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# LEAGUE THREAT SPANISH BORDER

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France Would Permit Arms Flow, Under Plan, if Mussolini Won't Withdraw Fighters.

SUB-COMMITTEE

Scheme, to Be Effective. Must Be Approved by Black. Later it was announced the address would be carried oven the residence at twilight after driv-Assembly—Likely to Be Submitted Saturday.

Nations subcommittee adopted a Klux Klan. resolution today recommending an end to non-intervention in the Spanish civil war unless Premier Mussolini withdraws Italian volun- MORNING POST. teers serving with insurgents.

Recognizing the existence of veritable foreign army corps" in Spain the resolution would give Mussolini the alternative of calling Founded in 1772, It Is Forced the Italians home or seeing the French frontier thrown open to arms and men for the Spanish Government.

To become effective, the proposal By the Associated Press. nust be adopted by the League Asmbly. It probably will be sub-

One-Month Period Likely. Although the resolution set no definite time as to when foreign troops must be withdrawn, one clause requested the League Council to "follow attentively" developments in the conflict. This was Government might appeared the Dany 10 years.

The Morning Post today carried the Morning Post today carried the Additor, H. A. taken to mean that the Spanish that evacuation of foreign soldiers

was not being carried out. French circles said one month was the period informally agreed on to make the proposal effective. If foreign volunteers are not withdrawn, the European nations which had agreed to keep foreign ms and men out of Spain would 'envisage a return" to a policy the Battle of Trafalgar. based on international law. Com-

would mean abandonment of the hands-off-Spain set-up. During the period of grace, Britain and France expect to negotiate control of the Spanish civil war. It was understood Italy had raised seus objections to the talks in which France and Britain had ped to obtain assurance of withdrawal of foreign volunteers.

mittee members explained this

Unofficial Summary. The draft of the resolution con-

of other states."

under obligation to refrain from intervening in the internal affairs CLOUDY TONIGHT: SHOWERS of another state."

3. Recalls that "special undertakings" have been entered into "for the purpose of limiting the Spanish conflict and thereby safe-

guarding the general peace. 4. Regrets that the non-intervencommittee "not only has failed o secure the withdrawal of non-Spanish combatants taking part in the struggle in Spain, but that there now must be recognized the there now must be recognized the existence of a veritable foreign army corps which represents foreign intervention in Spanish af- for St. Louis and

5. Observes that the (League) Council on May 29 termed the non-night; tomorrow intervention agreement the "most probably showers effective remedy for a situation the gravity of which, from the standof general peace, it feels creasing cloudiund to emphasize.

Hope in Diplomatic Action. 6. Earnestly trusts that "diplo west portion totic action recently undertaken night and tomorby certain powers will be success- row, and in northin securing immediate and com- east portion toplete withdrawal of non-Spanish morrow; cooler in combatants taking part in the northwest portion struggle in Spain."

Appeals to "governments in north portion which must all equally desire to see tomorrow. peace maintained in Europe to Illinois: Increasundertake a new and earnest effort
ing cloudiness, in this direction" and observes that tained in the near future, the Asintervention committee, to envisage the end of the non-intervention

attentively the development of the 5:57. situation in Spain, in view of provisions of Article 11 of the League visions of Article 11 of the League Covenant and take any opportunity foot; at Grafton, Ill. .6 of a foot, a her seventh husband a few hours which may arise to seek a basis fall of .1; the Missouri at St. after her escape from the institupacific ending of the conflict." Charles, 7.3 feet, a fall of .2.

### JUSTICE BLACK TO SPEAK **ON RADIO TOMORROW NIGHT**

Subject Not Announced, But Presumably It Will Be Charge That He Was and Is Ku Klux Klansman.

vacation in Europe, spent last night

Durr, near suburban Alexandria

The generally accepted suppos

Taken From River in Indiana.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- A spokes-

of the retired manufacturer who

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 30 .-

SCIENTIST OPERATED ON 14TH

Dr. Charles Vaillant Has Lost Both

Arms as Result of Experi-

ments. (Copyright, 1937.)

tion in the diagnosis and cure of

disease, underwent his fourteenth

operation at the Hotel Dieu yester-

day. For many years he suffered from the effects of handling X-rays

It was soon after Roentgen's dis-

covery of X-rays that Dr. Vaillant

took effect. Since 1919, in succeed

which was comparatively minor.

Cravate of the Legion of Honor.

WOMAN, 7 TIMES MARRIED

sachusetts After Being Sen-

tenced for Polygamy.

By the Associated Press.

before it was realized how danger

ous they were.

He is 65 years old.

tated.

TIME FOR X-RAY INJURIES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Justice at the home of Mrs. Black's broth-Hugo L. Black will speak from er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Washington over the nationwide facilities of three broadcasting com-panies tomorrow night from 9:30 to 10 o'clock (8:30 to 9 p. m. St. tion that the counsel of President

Louis time).

The first announcement that Justice Black would speak over the ply to the Klan charges, went with-National Broadcasting Co. net- out confirmation or denial from the ADOPTS PROPOSAL work, was made today after Ken- Justice last night. Asked whether neth H. Berkley, NBC general man- he would get in touch by telephone ager, had talked with Clifford or otherwise with the President Durr, a Reconstruction Corporation now in the Far West, Justice Black attorney and brother-in-law of Mrs. declined to answer. the Columbia Broadcasting Sys- ing from Norfolk, Va., laughed off tem and the Mutual Broadcasting a question as to when he would be Co. network.

gin his new duties.
"When I get ready," he The subject of the speech was not announced, but NBC men said "When I get a change to see my they assumer it would deal with folks-if I do." the allegations that Black had been There seemed to be no GENEVA, Sept. 30 .- A League of and still is a member of the Ku however, that the new Associate Justice will take his seat on the

returned yesterday from a month's sumes after a summer recess.

#### FAMILY DOUBTS BODY FOUND LONDON'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER, QUITS Kidnaped Chicago Manufacturer Has No Tattoo Mark—Man

by Deficits to Merge With Daily Telegraph.

LONDON, Sept. 30.-Amalgamation of the Morning Post, London's oldest existing newspaper, and the Daily Telegraph was announced

The Morning Post, founded in 1772, published its last edition as a separate newspaper today and a By the mbined newspaper will be published beginning tomorrow, combined paper will be under the control of Lord Camrose, editor-incontrol of Lord Camrose, editor of chief and principal proprietor of the Daily Telegraph for the last naped Chicago manufacturer, was told he was in Jefferson City. Loep-taken from the Kankakee River, 16 ker was taken to Police Headquar-

Gwynne, explaining that an increased annual deficit made it impossible to continue the newspaper. Captioned "Hail and Farewell," it recalled that the newspaper recorded the American Declaration of Independence, the guillotining of the King and Queen during the French Revolution, and Admiral Nelson's victory over the French in

#### FIRST TENANTS MOVE INTO TUGWELL'S MODEL VILLAGE of Lytten & Sons and he wore an cent months.

Completed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. - A small group of carefully selected families moved today into a model

000 of Relief Funds

town erected with \$14,227,000 of Government relief funds.

They were the first of 885 famthe following is an unofficial sumthe following is an unofficial sumthe following is an unofficial sumy: town planned by Rexford Guy Tug-Points out the "duty of every well to "put homes and land and state to respect the territorial in- people together in such a way that tegrity and political independence the props under our economic and of other states."

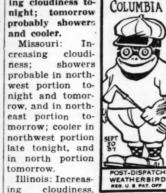
2. Affirms that "every state is ly strengthened."

### LIKELY TOMORROW, COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

per cent; at noon, 36 per cent Official forecast

vicinity: Increas-HAILS BRITIS ing cloudiness toand cooler. showers probable in north-



showers probable in north portion tonight and tomor-Sembly invites all states concerned, row, and in central portion tomorage of 26, was identified today by which are members of the non- row; somewhat warmer tonight, ex- finger prints on a check she had cept in extreme northwest portion; written as the woman who secaped cooler in central and north por- in April from a Framingham retions tomorrow. Sunset, 5:46; sunrise (tomorrow), from Springfield for polygamy

after marrying four men in two Stage of the Mississippi at St. months.

### THREE SIGN SHOPS IN DISPUTE WITH UNIONBOMBED

Police Ordered to Bring in Arthur Schading, Business Agent of Electrical Workers' Local.

Roosevelt would influence Justice Black's decision as to making a re-OVER WIDE AREA

> About \$2000 Damage Done at 4217 North Grand, 2739 Washington and 3442 Lindell.

The offices of three advertising sign companies which are at odds with Arthur Schading's union of Justice Black and his wife, who bench Monday, when the court re- electrical workers were bombed last midnight in what police regarded as another episode in the campaign of violence which has attended the union dispute.

The explosions, heard over a large part of the city, caused damage of about \$2000. In the midtown theater district all three blasts were heard, the first at 11:58 p. m., the last at 12:07 a. m.

man for the family of kidnaped Sign companies damaged by the Charles S. Ross today said Ross bombs were the Zeiser Bros. Sign Co., 4217 North Grand boulevard; had no tattoo markings. He exhad no tattoo markings. He ex-pressed belief that the body of a 2739 Washington boulevard, and the man with a tattoo mark on his Crystal Electric Sign Co., 3442 Linright arm, found in the Kankakee dell boulevard. River near Valparaiso, was not that

Police Looking for Schading Immediately after the bombings police order was issued to bring in Schading, chief business agent of Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; his assistant, Gus Loepker, and The body of a man who, Sheriff Homer Simpson, an active Freeman Lane said, resembled the of the union.

ters at 1:30 a. m. from his home, The man's feet were bound with 3965 Lafayette avenue, and Simpwire and rope, with a 100-pound son was taken an hour later from weight attached, hung from his his home, 6950 Normandie avenue, neck. The body was submerged in Normandy. Loepker and Simpson told police

one foot of water near a county highway bridge. It was found by Harry Werich, a riverman.

The victim was five feet, 11 further questioning. Loepker, with inches tall and weighed about 155 Schading, has been questioned repounds. He appeared to be about peatedly by police in their inves-60 years old and had gray hair and tigation of bombings and sign good teeth. There was a tattoo smashings to which companies mark on his right forearm. Cloth- which do not deal with Schading's ing worn by the man bore the label union have been subjected in re-

Jurisdictional Quarrel

Officers of the three companies attacks to the jurisdictional quar- salary of \$80 a month and demandthe Sign Hangers' Union, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Both unions claim the right to hang electrical signs. Friday and reaffirmed at a meet- sweepstakes ticket, was held in jail The companies bombed employ ing of the 39 union members last here yesterday in default of \$20,000 members of the Sign Hangers' Unnight. The strikers are members bond, charged with failure to pay night. PARIS, Sept. 30.—Dr. Charles of the Sign Hangers of Hangers of Building Service Employes' Local Union No. 50, of the A. F. of L. Vega was arrested in Yuma, All France the first laboratory for the they discharge the sign hangers and represent all but three of the last night on charges of smuggling

study of X-rays and their applica- and hire his electricians. was at the Zeiser Bros.' plant on stated. Grand boulevard, where the bomb was thrown on the roof of the onestory building. It demolished a skyLindell and Skinker boulevards, cause he was a resident of Mexico. light and damaged equipment and when students reached the campus When arrested, he had \$278 with and repair, depreciation, taxes, of the hall, were tiers of urns conglass sign materials tary-treasurer, said the damage was on Forsythe boulevard and at an- two weeks ago by the Federal

opened his laboratory. He worked for some time before the X-rays Two Following Explosions. Seven minutes later, and two and company bombing. Hastening there to make snapshots of the strikers, police found the bomb had missed or to shout a joking remark. A vega is alleged by Federal au ing operations, his fingers, then his on Lucas avenue just east of the found no call for their services. | in 1936 to collect his lottery win sign company's building. The Kirn Instructors unlocked their own nings. They said he married and company plant, which fronts on classrooms and, if they saw fit, spent all but \$10,000 of the money. cians that there is no chance of saving Dr. Vaillant's life, although he survived yesterday's operation Washington boulevard, runs back to dusted their desks and chairs. Lucas avenue.

In one year Dr. Vaillant was inches deep and a foot in diameter in the sidewalk, broke a large plate warded three unusual honors: The glass window in the sign company building, and shattered 90 other the City of Paris, and the Carnegie windows in residences on that block Lucas avenue. Hardly had police reached the

scene of the Lucas avenue bombing when they heard the roar of the explosion on Lindell boulevard, a half ile to the west. AT 26, IDENTIFIED AS FUGITIVE Auto Seen Speeding Away.

Escaped From Reformatory in Mastreet, had stopped his automobile alevard, to wait for a traffic sig-MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 30. nal change. Kelbal saw a large -Lillian Monder of Springfield, Mass., seven times married at the

A moment later there was a noise as the bomb exploded in the off the New England coast and ish Government territory. formatory. She had been sentenced hree story building. The bomb roke three plate glass windows,

Japanese Bomber Falling in Flames Over Shanghai



PLUNGING with a trail of black smoke in its wake, and carrying a crew of six, the ship was brought down by a Chinese anti-aircraft battery.

School Says Reduced Endowment Will Not Permit Wage Increase.

Washington University was picketed today by its janitors and other building service workers, who went on strike for higher wages and

The strike followed the refusal of the university to grant the wage demand on the ground that reduced ncome from endowments will not permit any increase in operating osts. The building service workbombed last night attributed the tenance men, were paid a minimum el between Schading's union and ed \$110. An increase of \$30 a By the Associated month, to \$90, was asked for three

maids. A vote to strike was taken last Friday and reaffirmed at a meeting of the 39 union members last night. The strikers are members bond, charged with failure to pay university building service staff, J. three ounces of gold into the United The first of last night's bombings T. Latham, president of Local 50, States from Mexico without paying

About 25 strikers paraded in front within the this morning. Smaller picket groups him. half miles away, came the Kirn Union 50. Some students paused said this charge superseded the its mark, landing on the sidewalk, squad of Clayton police at the scene thorities to have gone to New York ceedings before an administrative lished a beach head at Woosung, 12

#### ENDEAVOUR I, NEAR PORT, GETS ROUSING WELCOME

Vacht Which Broke Tow Line in Gale, Expected at Gosport, England, This Evening.

LONDON, Sept. 30.-The seamen who sailed the Endeavour I home received a rousing weicome today.

Spaniards who have fled
France since the outbreak of Southern England when the Spanish war. Just before the Lindell boulevard yacht came into sight under full combing Fred Kelbal, 2236 Howard sail, sunshine chasing away the Bayonne authorities, the Governing to classrooms today, after wait at Theresa avenue and Lindell sped it on the way toward Gosport. able to travel because of sickness fantile paralysis to abate. black sedan, occupied by several a. m. St. Louis time) and flashed cluded in the order. men, speed east on Lindell boule- the word along the coast that the vard, slow down as it passed the vessel finally was at the end of tion of Spanish refugees in France reports for prevalence of the dis-Crystal Sign Co., and speed on her 17-day voyage across the At- became so dense that available ac- ease since the outbreak started in

sailed home unaided.

opy over the entranct, and broke 12 Gosport where the yacht is ex-Continued on Page 2, Column 4. evening.

### 450 CASUALTIES REPORTED All Killed, Say Chinese Except 15 Captured and 10 Who Are

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30.-The fical (Chinese) Central News Agency said today there had been 450 casualties among Japanese flyers participating in raids Chinese cities. Of this number, the agency said, all were killed except 15 taken captive and 10 who wer

The Chinese said that desnite a attack, Chinese defense lines along the Shanghai front remained in-

#### WINNER OF \$150,000 HELD FOR \$69,000 INCOME TAX Arrested on Smuggling Charge, But

Charging Evasion. EL CENTRO, Cal., Sept. 30,-

Alejandro Vega, 35 years old, ship's Vega was arrested in Yuma, Ariz.

duty. Vega said he was not subject to

building. Albert J. Zeiser, secre- were at two automobile entrances Vega was indicted in Los Angeles on Forsythe boulevard and at another entrance on Skinker. Each grand jury on charges of evading was granted by Congress only in unit of the dead soldier. After the group carried a placard asserting income taxes. United States Dis that the school was unfair to Local trict Attorney Benjamin Harrison

nings. They said he married

#### 100.000 SPANIARDS WHO FLED TO FRANCE TO BE SENT BACK

Only Those Unable to Travel Exempted; Recent Insurgent Gains Drove Many Over Border.

BAYONNE, France, Sept. 30. The French Government decided today to repatriate nearly 100,000 Kindergartens to Begin Monday France since the outbreak of the In announcing its decision to

morning fogs as a favorable wind ment advised that only those un- ing 23 days for an outbreak of in-Watchers first sighted the yacht would be exempted. Women and off Lizard Point at 9:45 a. m. (3:45 children, as well as men, were in- high school students on Sept. 16

commodations were jammed and the middle of August. The Endeavour I broke away the Government was forced to for-A moment later there was a fine Endeavour 1 broke away the Government territory.

A moment later there was a from her towing vessel in a gale bid further evacuations from Spantwo suspected cases were reported will be transferred to the liner to the Roard of Health Nevertheless, the continued ad-

Relatives and friends of the vance of Spanish insurgent forces ers was reached at a meeting of cials and many others waited at sands more Spaniards from the Unless there is an alarming increase

District of Columbia Tribunal Rules on Publication of Business Secrets.

District of Columbia ruled today progress on Chinese troop trations at the secondary that corporations have a right to seek court aid to prevent disclosure | Chinese airdromes at Soochow,

ion by Associate Justice D. Law- In the intense bombardment at rence Groner in three cases involv- Shanghai, fragments of shells and ing orders which the S E C con- bombs fell inside the boundaries

Co., of Canada, Ltd.

S E C publication of such facts as services for Japanese soldiers gross sales, cost of goods sold, in-killed in action on the Shanghai officials and employes, profit and hongan Temple in the Japan rents and royalties.

rights of the citizen may not be put in jeopardy or destroyed in any pro- ing, since the Japanese first estabboard without notice, hearing and and judicial review, and we think it is they have advanced seven miles oney. not correct to say . . . that Coninto the interior. The gain has been gress intended right of review," the opinion said. The three corporations had filed scourities registration applications

## FIRST GRADES OPEN IN CHICAGO

Unless Disease Again Shows Alarming Outbreak.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Thirty-six thousand first graders began troop-

Their return, following that of A few weeks ago the concentrasimultaneous with lowest single day and sailors, on the way to Manila.

The Chaumont took on 100 ad-

Only one new verified case and

members of the crew, civil offi- into Northern Spain drove thou- the Board of Health last night. pected to tie up some time this across the Bay of Biscay to French tens, with 54,500 pupils, will begin classes Monday.

# **CHINESE LINES** AT SHANGHA HOLD AGAINST

Japanese Spokesman Admits Only Slight Gains Have Been Made in New Major Offensive-Seven Miles in Five Weeks.

THIS AT HUGE COST OF MEN, MUNITIONS

nfantry Unable vance, Planes Bombing of Defenders' Positions-Airdromes at Four Places Attacked.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30. anese drive against the 25-mile Chinese front near Shanghal, which

After more than 24 hours of hard fighting, he said that the Japanese had made only minor gains, but that the slight advance at all points except in the Kiangwan sector had made possible another gene

had not budged a foot under

ushed back the Chinese line only slightly in Chapei and at the northwestern flank around Lotien and Liuhong. Japanese admitted they had been unable to break the resistance at Klangwan, a few miles north of Shanghai.

Chinese Lines Bombed Again. While Japanese planes were ombing the entire Shanghai front WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-The all the way from the North Station three-day Japanese land and air Circuit Court of Appeals for the to Liuho, similar raids were in

by the Securities Commission of in- Ningro, Hangchow and Chinhai on formation regarding their organiza- a radius roughly 100 miles from Shanghai were also bombed, a Jap-

tended were not subject to court of the International Settlem A Corporal of the Welsh Fusiliers ation and the International Nickel as a post by the British forces stationed near the North Station. The corporations objected to During the battle impressive

ventory reports, remuneration of front were held in the little Nishi taining the ashes of the dead. Each The commission contended that was wrapped in white cloth and those cases where disclosure orders were made without hearings.

"It is fundamental that property for burial in Buddhist cemeteries.

During the five weeks of fight miles down the Whangpoo River, . to deny the only at tremendous cost of men and munitions.

To Sink Junks in Yangtze A fleet of Chinese junks, loaded with stones, was taken up the Yangtze River 80 miles north of Shanghai to the Kiangyin forts where they will be sunk in order to AS PARALYSIS CASES DECLINE strengthen the present barrier there against attacks by Japanese war-

> joint aerial and naval attack on protection of Nanking from the adrance of the Japanese fleet into the interior.

Chaumont arrived today from Chefoo and Tsingtao, up the coast, with 500 women and children, the ditional refugees from Shanghai and will sail tomorrow for Hong-kong. There 20 of the Americans President Wilson for San Francisco. The decision to call the first grad-China today barred the export of nercury, which is vital to munitions manufacture. Japan for imported two-thirds of the Chinese

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### **INSURGENTS CAPTURE SIX** PEAKS SOUTH OF GIJON

Storming Asturian Trenches on Mountains, Rebels Open Way for Advance Down Nalon River to Seaport.

**FASCIST FLYERS BOMBARD TOWNS** 

Several Villages Are Set Afire-Planes Pass Over Government-Held Coastal City Four Times but Do Not Attack It.

By the Associated Press HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 30 .- Spanish insur gents were reported today to have tormed mountain fortifications of the Asturian defenders of Gijon opening the way for an advance down the Nalon River valley to

their seaport objective.

Loyalists reported 12 rebel planes had dropped bombs on towns sur-Gijon, setting fire to sev eral. Greatest damage was at Villaviciosa, Infiesta, Villamayor and Gangas de Onis. The raiding planes flew overf Gijon four times but did not attack the city.

In the face of a persistent fire, Gen. Miguel Aranda's shock troops drove up six peaks west of the mountain town of Tarna, in the Oviedo-Leon provincial border re-gion, and drove the Government troops from their strategic en-trenchments. The 5000-foot peaks

is some 30 air miles north of the Leon Province border but a push along the curving Nalon River would be considerably longer. Capture of the Biscayan port would virtually wipe out Govern-ment resistance in the Spanish

While this mountain fighting was in progress yesterday, double col-umns of insurgents moved toward Gijon from the east. A brigade moved on Cangas de Onis after occupation of the nearby village of Onis. A second column arrived at Lake Ercina, a short distance from Cangas de Onis are more than 30

Little Action in Aragon. Insurgent headquarters said the northeastern, or Aragon front, was relatively quiet after Tuesday night's struggle for areas which might give the Madrid-Valencia forces a route for transportation of munitions and supplies, if nonintervention control of the French

The Central Army staff headqua ters at Madrid said Zaragoza, one of Generalissimo Francisco Fran-co's chief bases in the northeast, was now within range of Govern-"Jaca (near the French border)

may soon be severed from Huesca and Zaragoza from Huesca," the headquarters statement declared. The Government's Upper Aragon offensive has relieved somewhat the difficult situation of the Asturians defending Gijon.

insurgents already have been forced to withdraw a whole Italian division and many air squad-rons from the Asturian front," headquarters reported. Big Rebel Drive Delayed.

The delay in insurgent domination of Oviedo Province, a campaign under way since the cap-itulation of Santander Aug. 25, was

This push, it was said, is already onth overdue and every day of delay diminishes its chances

Rebels Fire 30 Shells Into Heart of Madrid.

MADRID, Sept. 30. - Spanish insurgent artillery fired 30 shells into the heart of Madrid last night as after-theater crowds were picking their way home through dark streets. The bombardment lasted half an hour. The number of half an hour. The number of casualties could not be determined said they had been forced to take Hollywood for use in a forthcom-

The shelling was thought to be in retaliation for the Government's fishing fleet. capture of an important insurgent itpost Tuesday in the Usera sector in suburban Madrid.

#### SENTENCED AS EMBEZZLER

Ex-Clerk in Springfield (Ill.) Water Plant Admitted Shortage. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 30 .-Orville R. Sweet, former clerk in said. the Springfield municipal water, light and power department, plead-Hongkong today told of a subma-

alations, an audit showed a ing picked up.

11 shortage.

For the first time in more than \$65,111 shortage.

### One of Sign Shops Wrecked by Bombs



THREE SIGN SHOPS

building.

they arrived.

IN DISPUTE WITH

Continued From Page One.

No one lives on the second floor

of the Lindell boulevard building,

Brake, 79 years old and blind, and

Ray L. Marten, president of the

windows and 10 smaller windows

were broken at the Porter Paint

Co., 3436 Lindell, where the dam-

age was estimated at \$300. Two

plate glass windows at the Aalco

Lindell, were shattered. The dam-

age there was \$50. In a filling

station across the street on the Lin

dell-Locust cutoff the glass bowl

DHIO SHOE PLANT STRIKE ENDS

Ruling of Labor Board.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 30.

The Shoe Workers Organizing Com-

mittee ended today a six weeks

strike at the Williams Manufactur

ing Co. plant in which it sought recognition of the C I O, affiliated

United Shoe Workers of America

the Labor Relations Board, which

neard union charges against the

company, could not be expected in

Woman Leaps to Her Death

BOSTON, Sept. 30.-Theater-go-

ng crowds saw Mrs. Mary Dona-

anager, said a final decision

William B. Mahan, union field

the Associated Press.

O Organizing Group Awaits

of a gasoline pump was broken.

Two large plate glass

but on the third floor Mrs. Mary

Front of Crystal Sign Co., 3442 Lindell Boulevard, showing the damage caused by the explosion.

### Mme. Chiang Says Japan Shows Strain of War; Urges World Aid

Chinese Leader's Wife Says That Just as Protests Curbed Bombings, So Would Economic Pressure Halt Invasion.

Wife of the Chinese General NANKING, Sept. 30. - Judging rom the activities of Japanese secret agents in these parts, they use of this situation. must be feeling the strain of war eriously. They are offering bribes to Chinese officials in Shantung

state of the five provinces north ese army has disdained internation of the Yellow River. Further evidence of their difficulties is provided by Japan's treachsignias on their airplanes in order to attack our various air fields and

the continuous dishonesty of their our people.

Their disguised planes enabled scouted the Wuhu field. Finding it

there to bomb it and destroy four unarmed Douglas planes used for certainly rue the day they hesitattraining purposes. The Japanese are piling proof upon proof that an undeclared war ly important market for their prod-

CHINESE LINES HOLD AGAINST JAPANESE DRIVE AT SHANGHAI bombed Tsingyuen, a city north of less than three months. Continued From Page One.

ssibilities of subjugat-

put will be devoted to the making of explosives for use against Japan. British Open Inquiry Into Subma-rine Attack on Fishing Fleet.

supply. Now the entire Chinese out-

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 30. - An intish colonial authorities at Hongkong had opened an official in

quiry into the sinking of a fleet of Chinese fishing junks by a Japan-PLANE MISSING 24 HOURS ese submarine. Some 300 Chinese were said to have been killed in the attack on the vessels, some of which were reported under Hong- Movie Stunt Flyer Who Bought Ship kong registry and, consequently, British protection.

said by the Government to have authorities by the captain of the German liner Scharnhorst. Despite other fronts in an attempt to end Japanese denials, the informed missing almost 24 hours with three source insisted that the Scharn- men aboard, landed safely here tohorst had called at Hongkong on day after a blinding rainstorm had Sept. 27. The German vessel's cap-tain reported at that time that he had picked up survivors from the only junk which managed to escape during the attack. Several of them were wounded and were placed

in a Hongkong hospital. Later, passengers arriving at Seligman, Ariz., 90 miles east of Hongkong aboard the British liner here, and that the three spent the Kaying said they saw a Japanese night in the ship. The plane was destroyer riddle two Chinese junks not damaged, Lincoln said. It left with machine gun fire Sept. 27. The Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday steamer picked up two survivors. | morning. Previously the Kaying rescued sevto the rafts when a Japanese sub- ing aviation film. With him were

Japanese Warships Seize and Burn Chinese Junks at Swatow. By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Sept. 30. - Systematic destruction of scores of Chinese junks at Swatow was reported today by the Central (Chinese) news agency. Japanese from three warships seized and burned the junks yesterday, the agency

Twenty fishermen arriving in ed guilty today of embezzlement and was taken to prison to serve a one-to-10 year sentence.

After he confessed in May to using city funds for stock market speculations, an audit showed a line nicked unit of the confessed in th

By MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK, ing a weak nation in a way that does not exist under the canons international laws which govern declared wars. They are making

the fullest possible and undeterred However, world criticism against their slaughter of innocents has ev idently influenced Tokio somewhat for raiders visiting Nanking Tues posing Japan and to assist them in day and Wednesday avoided the the formation of an autonomous Walled City. Hitherto, the Japand opinion because it was not force fully expressed, but the people o Japan will surely feel its effect if the world reaction to these horrors reaches their ears.

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> a week, Canton had a night that was not disturbed by an air alarm. Air raiders yesterday, however, Canton, destroying a school, Confucian hall, some houses and causing civilian casualties estimat-

Despite efforts of authorities to discourage them, refugees from to her death from the fifth floor Shanghai are seeking to return to that war-devastated city. About firemen reached the scene with a 2000 applied for passage on the life net a minute too late to catch French liner Andre Lebon, sailing her. She was a graduate of Portia Sunday. The Italian liner Victoria, Law School. For nearly 20 minutes, sailing Oct. 15, already has booked hotel employes and members of a 110 miles northwest to Shihchiaall the passengers it can carry. crowd that gathered kept the

# LANDS SAFELY IN ARIZONA

in St. Louis Says He Was Forced Down on Flight.

KINGMAN, Ariz., Sept. 30.-A private tri-motored transport plane, forced an emergency landing in

Pilot Garland Lincoln, Hollywood stunt flyer, said rain and lightning had forced the plane down near

Lincoln was taking the plane, marine torpedoed the junks in their Earl Hobson of El Segundo, Cal., and H. B. Taylor of Las Vegas, N. M., a mechanic,

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PEIPING, Sept. 30. - Japanese authorities report their infantry in Northern Shansi province has pened an offensive in the high mountains surrounding the city of

Japanese warplanes bombed the city for two days, in-fantry detachments climbed the rocky peaks 10 miles to the north to outflank Chinese troops in fortithrough the great wall farther east. After a stiff battle with Chinese orces at Juyuehkou Pass the Japanese soldiers managed to breach the wall and begin their drive against bomb-shattered Taichow, 180 miles southwest of Peiping lapanese advices said

The fall of the city would give the Japanese substantial control of northern part of the province and allow them to extend their battlefront east from Paotingfu, in

Many Dead Chinese in Trenches Japanese authorities said today that trenches at Juyuehkou were filled with Chinese dead when Japa UNION BOMBED after a 48-hour battle. The Chinese apparently had been machine windows in residential quarters on gunned and bombed to death by he second and third flo ors of the Japanese raiding planes. Japanese troops set their

> mei, reported that the advance had reached Fanchih, inside the great

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinschmidt, were startled by the blast. Police ther into the interior, Chinese continued to harass troops and com-Crystal Sign Co., estimated the amage to his business at \$1000. lines. Japanese admitted that Vindows were broken in nearby line of communication. This, the

> ping-up operations. Gen. Chu Teh, famous Chinese fenses of Yenmen Pass which has

Having outflanked the pass by scaling the mountains to the east the Japanese were described as being in a strong position to assault it from the rear.

In the province of Sulyuan, the Mongol cavalry of Li Shou-hin galimportant towns along the Suiyuan fenders, Japanese advices said. After mopping up in those towns, the long-haired Mongols raced their ingmiao, reportedly encountering

Japan asserted their troops Eastern Hopeh province captured Paitouchen, on the Tientsin-Fukow Railroad, and were now within miles of Shantung province.

Along the Shantung border the Christian Chinese General, Feng Yu-hsiang, was said to be organizing what the Japaners thought the Chinese army in North China. window of a downtown hotel as Confident they would be able to overwhelm his forces, the Japanese a battle front extending from Sangyuan on the Hopeh-Shantung border chuang, toward which another Japvoman in conversation, urging her anese column is driving down the to return to her room, while she Peiping-Hankow Railroad. clung to the edge of a two-foot win-

Little fighting was reported south of Paotingfu as the Japanese con-

### JAPANESE BREAK THROUGH WALL IN ATTACK IN NORTH

Outflank Fortified Pass Defended by Chinese Communist General, by Scal-

nese forces moved into the area

casualties at 10 dead and 100

While the Japanese marched farnight raids along railroads taken them threatened the Japanese

army of about 100,000 men, was said to be in charge of the Chinese deresisted all head-on attacks by the

### JAPAN REPLIES TO PROTEST OF U. S. ON NANKING RAIDS FOR BOYCOTT OF JAPAN

Declares Chinese Capital Is Strongly Fortified and Bombings, Therefore, Are Strategically Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The greatest precautions which may be taken by the Japanese forces.

"It is hoped that your excellen-State Department made public today the official text of the Japa-

nese reply to the United States protest against the bombing of Nanbassador Joseph O. Grew by Japanese Foreign Minister Koki Hirota

in Tokio, was as follows: xcellency that I have duly noted the contents of your excellency's note of Sept. 22, regarding the mbing of Nanking by Japanese

"As your excellency's government well aware, Nanking is exceptionally strongly fortified and it is the most important strategic base of forces. "The bombing of the military fa-

cilities and equipment located in and around the said city is a necessary and unavoidable measure for the attainment of the military jectives of the Japanese forces. It goes without saying that bombing operations by Japanese forces will strictly confined to such scope and will not be aimed at non-cor batants, as evidenced by the fact Chinese non-combatants.

the Imperial Japanese Govern to respect, as far as possible, the rights and interests of third tries and the safety of the lives thereof remains unaltered in the present bombing operations.

"The recent proposal of the Im-perial Japanese Government that the officials, citizens, and vessels of law and humanity." of your excellency's country take sire to avoid if possible the oc-currence of injury to nationals of which might be suffered by Amerithird countries, which might be cans.

colidated their hard-won positions in Peiping yet. in preparation for the assault on Chinese entingfu and Shihchiachuang. Five thousand Chinese, mostly old en and girls, waved flags given them by the Japanese army to welcome Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi to Paotingfu. He is comander-in-chief of Japan's North China army. He visited the fallen capital of Hopeh province to congratulate the Japanese troops on

A Chinese war plane flew apanese lines and bombed the railroad station at Paotingfu. eh capital, until Japanese anti-Domei reported that four of 50 soldiers captured yesterday at Kaopeitien, 60 miles west of Peiping, carried small field ra-

heir victories.

dios with which they had kept in touch with Chinese lines farther Cholera East of Tientsin Stirred by reports of 20 cases of cholera in Tangku, east of Tientsin on the coast, Japanese authorities prepared to safeguard Peiping against the plague. They plastered the city with educational posters

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unavoidable notwithstanding the

ment has desired the safety of the nationals of third countries in spite of the fact that the Japanese forces re restricted in their strategic Labor party leaders announced to the giving the matter would be discussed at are restricted in their strategic of advance warnings, and it is an executive meeting at Bou earnestly hoped that your excellency's Government, with full appreciation of the circumstances will leader of the party, was expec en by the Imperial Japanese Gov- ask for the special parliar

"Furthermore, the view of the Imperial Japanese Government with regard to damages sustained by nationals of third countries as a result of the present hostilities in China is as stated in my note of

Identical Copies of Japanese Note Given to Britain and France. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 30 .- The Japanese reply to the United States note of Sept. 22, which protested against the bombardment of Nanking, was presented today to Ambassad seph O. Grew, who forwarded it to State Department in Washington. The Foreign Office said that identical copies were handed to the "The frequently stated policy of British and French representatives in Tokio. Both nations entered similar representations.

The formal American protest, made after oral representations against Japan's ann tion to subject the Chinese capital to a mass aerial bombardmen charged the attacks were "unwar-

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> charged cholera preve tion work has been handicapped here and throughout China by the it was taking steps to prevent the Japanese Japanese seizure of the plague prelaboratory and serum factory in the Temple of Heaven

> > At Nanchang, Kiangsi province were ordered by their commander Hong Ying, to move into ably other cities, the ser North China and join their comrades who recently made peace with the Central Government and said, "that military operations in were organized into the Eighth China may cause a further spread route army which is now fighting of the disease." the Japanese in Shansi province. These troops, which for the last that West Coast seaports of the few years have carried on a guerilla United States would become warfare with central army and fected, but added that careful provincial forces in South Central spection was being made China, will be incorporated into passengers and crews from the the regular armies for immediate Orient when they reach the Philip-

Dies of Injuries in Car Crash. LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 30.—Thomas mith, 49 years old, Beason farmer, died today from a skull fracture suffered in an automobile accident here last Saturday when his car and organized clinics to inject anti- and one driven by William Abbot, cholera serum into 200,000 poor per-sons. No cases have been reported street intersection.

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under way. Beilmann, after consulting all available records, reported that the oak stands as a giant among comparable varieties in this country. It is 128 feet 10 inches tall, is 6 feet 5 inches in diameter at 41/5 feet above the ground, with a cir-cumference of 21 feet 1 inch. It has

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proper nourishment and water, Famous oaks in England, for instance, include The Queen's Oak, in rounding Whittleburg forest, which was a mature tree in 1464 when Edward IV met his bride under its branches. It has been carefully per-New England Oaks Not So Big. In thickly settled Massachusetts, about five miles as a mile wide. other trees are cherished and safeguarded, several oaks possess un-usual significance although they were mature trees before they were

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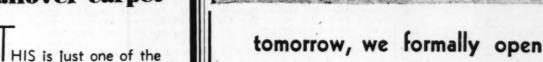
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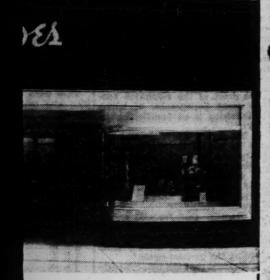
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Post-Dispatch reporter. A move- the land on which it stands "in things of life," in the effort to save times. The deed was never recorded

available records, reported that the spected by the citizens of Athens. The tree has been carefully pre served and the words of the deed inscribed upon a marble tablet

The United States Government cares for an oak on Shiloh Battlefield under which the Confederate Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston was killed while leading his troops. is about 300 years old. At New mparatively young tree, as oaks Orleans stands the McDonough Oak, named after a plantation owner who aided the public schools

> records of noteworthy trees, one of them, known as Council Oak, at Sioux City, Ia., marks the site of an encampment of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Scientific treatises on the

credit it with being "king of the forest and patriarch of trees, unrivaled in stature, strength and longevity.' The American Tree Association, at Washington, which has listed many trees in its Hall of Fame, has under consideration the inclusion

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Shannon Bros. Lumber Co. of Memphis, Tenn., owners of much of the immediately issued 12 checks for a by Probate Judge Glendy Arnold. land near the Big Oak in Missis-Trees actually have no "theosippi County, Missouri, said to a of the county had obtained judgstical age," Beilmann said, as Post-Dispatch reporter by telephone ments in friendly suits. they constantly are renewing today that his concern would be themselves when able to obtain proper nourishment and water. Fato the State, if a proposal to preto the State

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acres. Shannon said. All hardwood on the land is being cut by the company and Shannon was unable to say how close to boundary near the large tree his logging operations had extended. However, he declared that, if timber in that vicinity had not been cut, he would refrain from remov ing it while the State proposal was willingness to confer with State officials and co-operate in the plan, selling either forest or cutover land, as desired.

Owner Willing to Sell. The Big Oak is on an 80-acre init of the joint forest holding of the Mississippi Valley Hard-W. D. We's, Quincy (Ill.) paper manufacturer and capitalist. O. O. setts include the Eliot Oak, at Bouth Natick, where John Eliot Mississippi Valley company, said yesterday the boundary of their roperty and the Shannon concern's was about a quarter of a mile from the big tree, but Shannon was of the opinion the line was not more

than 100 feet from the tree and perhaps considerably nearer An offer to sell 40 acres around the Big Oak at \$100 an acre was made to a group of Mississippi County business men last July by the Mississippi Valley company. As was told yesterday, Emmons expressed willingness to sell more, if desired by the State, but was not prepared to say how much more

what the price would be. Weis, reached at Quinc,, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he license number. He said he was was in accord with the offer to Wyman LaPart, a chauffeur, of sell the 40 acres at \$100 an acre. Herculaneum, Mo. He said he mis-Asked whether he would agree to took another car on the road for sell more, if requested by the State, the one he had struck, and thought he replied: "I don't know that we the occupants, who were shouting would; we bought the land for the at him, were waving him on. timber, because we needed the timber. If the authorities want to talk to us, we will confer with them, but there has been no official ap proach yet." He gave assurance Athens, Ga., which is known as as had Emmons, that there was no The intention of cutting the Big Oak

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struction of our western forests. He thousands of years it would not be noticeable. Well, 60 years have by his assailants. played havoc: the lumber interests have hogged and destroyed. Is this urgent? Is it so necessary for this and wild life? The curse rightly of future generations will be on us. We are filled up on war news, racketeers, murders and political discord, so it is a peaceful mental morsel to read of protection to our natural beauties.

Lloyd A. McMaster, 5326 Mardel avenue, in another letter to the Post-Dispatch, suggested a buy-anfund to purchase the Big Oak and

#### COUNTY GETS CHECK FOR BONDS. PAYS \$780,976 TO CREDITORS \$803,170 Received for Issue; \$300,000

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#### THREE WOMEN INJURED WHEN AUTO SIDESWIPES THEIR CAR St. Louisahs in Hospital After Ac

cident in Jefferson County; Other Driver Arrested. Three women were injured, two eriously, when an automo which they were riding rolled down

a 15-foot embankment after being sideswiped by another machine or Highway No. 61 near the Meramec River Bridge in Jefferson County yesterday.

Mrs. Dorothy Stahl, 6470 Wanda avenue, the driver, and her mother, Mrs. Clara Bertrand, suffered skull injuries. Mrs. Stahl's sister Mrs. Florence Motz, 3217 Potomac street, suffered an injury to the left leg. They were taken to St. Anthony's Hospital.

The driver of the other car did not stop, but was arrested in St. Louis County a short time later after witnesses had supplied his

Winsor-Roosevelt Wedding Oct. 23. By the Associated Press. BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 30.-The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, and Curtin Winsor of Ardmore, Pa., will take place Oct. 23. it was announced today. Mrs. Roosevelt is the former wife of Elliott, Roosevelt, second son of the

#### ITELLS CHANGED STORY RUBBER HEEL PRINTS OF LOST ESTATE FUNDS LEAD TO CONFESSION

August W. Thimmig Says Only John Wells Admits Four Lunch Stand Robberies; Left Tracks \$49 Was Stolen, Declines to Account for \$3610. on White Counters.

August W. Thimmig, unemployed Prints of new rubber heels, found bond salesman, changed last night by police on the counters of two the fanciful story he had related lunch stands held up in the last earlier that he was robbed Tuesday | five days, were such persuasive evinight of \$7159, half belonging to dence against John Wells, 56-yearan estate of which he is adminis- old concrete worker, that he contrator. He signed a statement at fessed today to having committed Lafayette Avenue Police Station as- four such robberies, and having atserting that only \$49 was stolen, tempted another. His confession Capt. Arthur McGuire said today. included a robbery for which another man is held, a warrant having In drawing up the written state-been issued against the other man

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ment, he declined to account for the \$3610 he said was due the es-Wells related that, when he held tate, and in reply to the direct up Burton Johnson, attendant in question said: "I'll tell that in a hamburger stand at 3113 North court." He admitted, however, that his first account of having lost consciousness between the time he en- the money, and Wells leaped tered his automobile after eating the counter and took \$11 from him. at a St. Louis sandwich stand, and In doing this, he failed to notice when he was found, gagged, in his the heel-print he had left on the utomobile near Troy, Ill., was false.
The new version offered investiA similar thing happened, Wells

gators was that he drove in the said, when he attempted to rob afternoon toward Benld, Ill., and the lunch stand at 1309 North that he stopped his machine near Grand, the same day. The clerk, Troy and got out for a few min- Clive Ekiss, ran out the back way, utes. Two men who apparently had followed him in another machine, seized him when he meturned, print. He got no money there. gagged him, and he knew nothing more until he was aroused about midnight by Madison County (Ill.)

The strange circumstance of the revolver with one loaded and four discharged cartridges found on the seat beside him, remained unexhe wore new rubber heels of the plained, as did the fact that two empty envelopes, one bearing his on the two counters. Hearing that name and the figures "\$3500," and the other, "Vogel estate, \$3610," were on the floor of the machine with his rifled wallet. In his first report, he told police the sums noted on the envelopes had been stolen

The prisoner proved a difficult teenth street. not at all. In one of his oral replies, but not included in the formal ton avenue, of \$12 last Saturday; statement, he was quoted as saying that he had withdrawn the money used "some of it to pay bills of the 2623 South Jefferson, Tuesday.

On Monday he had handed his niece, Mrs. Oleda F. Laux, with whom he lived at 1554 Mississippi avenue, the two envelopes, in which he had placed strips of paper. At his request, she placed them in a safe and returned them to him when he asked for them next day. He admitted he did not have \$3500 f his own.

Thimmig in his original report said that he was taking the money to Probate Court to make final settlement of the estate of Mrs. Louisa Vogel, a distant relative. Records lisclosed that he had until Oct. 11 to submit his report, and that the cash could not have been turned over until approval had been given

#### CONGRESSMAN HELD FOR BILL

win O. Harper said. About \$300,000 Cannon of Milwaukee, Wis., was not serve more than two years was County, making the total for the of the amount paid represented discharged today by Municipal rescinded recently, he said. Judge Eugene L. McGarry. The payment received yesterday | Cannon was arrested last night

included a premium of \$1304 on on complaint of a bartender, Her-the bonds and accrued interest. man Jasper, who said Cannon was unable to pay a \$1.85 tavern bill. other expenses sent the total out- After the case was dropped Cannon said he had paid Jasper with \$808,676. The amount above \$800, money obtained from a friend. Couzens' Daughter Seeks Divorce.

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 30.-Mrs. Margo Couzens Chewning, daughter of the late Senator James Couzens, filed a suppressed suit for divorce yesterday from William Jeffries Chewning Jr. They have been separated two years. It is understood that Mrs. Chewning alleges cruelty and seeks custody of two children. William, 6 years old and Margaret, 3. The late Senator's daughter was 17 years old when she and Chewning, a Washington bank clerk, eloped in 1930.



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# Dentist Who Shot Robbers



DR. FRANK L. HARDY. Press Wirephoto.

#### MOVIE OF ALLEGED VICTIM OF BEATING BY POLICE

witnesses were to be summoned to identify him, Wells confessed. He Pictures of Union Officer to Be Ofsaid he had been working on the super-highway, making \$30 a week, fered at Police Board In-

but had spent the money in a spree and needed money to pay his room rent at 29 South Sixguson, in a stand at 3101 Washingtook \$13 from Martin Graves, 1618 Federation of Labor, last month

Market, the same day; and took \$9 suffered severe injuries in a beatof the estate from the bank and from Irwin Feldmeier, waiter at ing, which he said was adminis-Another man was arrested on sus-police concerning the smashing of \$43,636. Meek, who is now a resipicion of robbing Graves, and Graves identified him. "I'm sorry about that," Wells said. "When fied two officers, who, he said, beat fied two officers, who, he said, beat Graves sees me, he'll recognize me." Ferguson, the first of the witnesses to view Wells, identified him.

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#### 200 FROM CITY AND COUNTY DISCHARGED FROM CCC CAMPS All Have Reached Maximum Age of 24, Babler Park Com-

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mander Says. About 200 young men, residents of St. Louis and St. Louis County, were discharged from C C C camps in Missouri and Kansas today because they had reached the age age of 24, maximum for the campers, Lieut. Elmer C. Powell, commander of a C C C company in Babler Park, said to a Post-Dispatch

In a talk before the Lions Club pointing out that many had been to 87. The death was that of Mrs. leaders in the camps and were fit-

Schwab, amateur photographer, missioner of Arkansas, against J. subject for questioning, frequently rephrasing questions put to him and answering in his own way or and answering in his own way or an analysis of labor organizations.

McLoughlin, secretary-treasurer and answering in his own way or an answering in his own way or an answering in his own way or an analysis of labor organizations. tered when he was questioned by

> The movie will show McLoughli as he appeared following the beating and will re-enact his activities immediately before he was taken into custody. Schwab also has photographed newspaper accounts of case and has taken scenes of picketing at non-union cleaning plants. The film will run about 40 minutes. Ted Graham, business agent of Local 20, said an offer would be made to show the film at a Police Board hearing of the case

#### ANOTHER ENCEPHALITIS DEATH

Reported in St. Louis Area. One more death from encephal Milwaukee Representative, Freed in Chicago Court, Pays Bar Check.

By the Associated Press.

The talk before the Lions Club at Hotel Statler yesterday, Lieut. Powell recommended the employment of the dismissed campers, increasing the total since June 30 pointing out that was a large process.

paid when general revenue funds station on a disorderly conduct ployment.

Eight new cases were reported in the city and four in St. Louis A rule that C C C enrollees could the city and four in St. Louis city 335 and for the county 119.

#### \$125,403 DEFAULT JUDGMENT

Arkansas Banking Commissioner Wins Action on Series of Notes. A default judgment of \$125,403 quiry Into Case.

movie is being made of the Judge Eugene J. Sartorius in favor I fired. I could hear one bullet Matthew McLoughlin case by Mack of G. S. Jernigan, banking com-

who expects to exhibit the film at H. Meek, on a series of promissory The notes were signed by Meek, and a block away, so I punched the the Meek Corporation of Arkansas gun through the window screen and of Cleaners and Dye House Work-ers' Local No. 20, of the American and the Elliott Chevrolet Co. in favor of the Bankers' Trust Co., of which Jernigan has been in charge since October, 1934. The judgment includes interest amounting to acrobat, I knew he was done for. dent of St. Louis, did not appear

# on the dead hoodlum, Jack Gracey of Detroit and on his wounded partner, Tony Chebatoris, 37-year-old ex-convict, who is wanted in Pennsylvania for bank robbery. Chebatoris and Gracey were shot

by Dr. Frank Hardy, from his dentist office over the Chemical State Savings Bank, as they fled after trying to rob the bank. Others wounded were Henry Porter, a truck driver upon whom the bandits turned their weapons in bewilderment when the dentist fired at them; Paul Bywater, cashier of the bank, and Clarence Macomber, 63-year-old president of the bank. The latter two were shot during the hold-

Dr. Hardy, telling how he sho the two robbers, said:

"I'm just a country boy who al-ways used and liked a gun, and three years ago when Sheriff Ven-ner decided the Chemical Bank might be held up some day, he dep-utized me and told me to keep my rifle around.

"I kept the gun at the office and verybody kidded me about it. "When I heard the commotion in the bank last Wednesday and ther for my gun and opened the window. There were five shells in the clip. Two shots hit the rear window of the automobile, the car swerved and both of them got out. I held my fire until a woman and a child got out of range. Those .35 caliber

smack one of the men on the shoul-der. He spun around like a top. "Then they ran up to the Benson street bridge and hailed a truck. This was a little out of my range

"I fired two more shots and one "The other was out of sight by that time and my gun was empt So I put on my hat and went out."

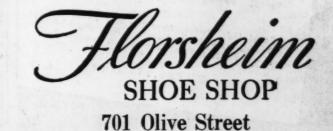


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Large Whisk Broom \_ 170

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SHAMPOO

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60c Size

**ECONOMY OFFER** 

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Communists Support Democracy, Their Leader Tells Investigators.

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Earl Rusself Browder, Communist candidate for sident last year, and general achusetts Legislative Commis-"the teachings of the Con munist Party are in support of democracy as embodied in the United States Government's sys-

Tuesday of Lawrence J. Connery (Dem.) as Congressman from the eventh Massachusetts District, to succeed his brother, the late Wi

liam P. Connery Jr.
Frankfeld was questioned by State Representative Edward D. Sirois (Rep.) Sirois was defeated by Connery in the congressional ele tion, 40,456 to 27,136,

Secretary Frankfeld declined to give the commission a list of the party membership, saying that i might "expose members to cruci-fixion and intimidation." He said that although party members were Marxists and believers in the principles of Lenin and Stalin, "we secretary of the party, today told a also believe in the Constitution of the United States."

#### BALTIMORE AMUSEMENT PARK DESTROYED IN \$300,000 FIRE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30 .- Fire de stroyed Carlin's the city's largest amusement park, early today, in-

must turn to vegetables. a few years ago.

N. Y., Jacobi said.

By custom, the Jewish housewife makes her meat purchases on a Thursday and on Friday afternoon eaten on Saturday. Thus, the closing on Friday probably will have no immediate effect.

worth of meat a week to their customers. He was unable to estimate the number of employes to be thrown temporarily out of work. In Chicago, the country's packing center, it was said by livestock men that high prices were occasioned by reduced supplies.
William Fellowes, New York

vened with a request that officers with him today. strike threat, Abraham Brill, counsel for 400 retailers representing kosher chain stores in the New Kosher Butchers' Federation said the stoppage was unjustified.

Commissioner of Markets, inter-

### WITNESS IN RENO FRAUD CASE

U. S. Attorney Reports Attacks on Ex-Convict Who Turned State's Evidence.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-William P. Meloney, Assistant United States Attorney, told United States District Judge T. Blake Kennedy today that Noble J. Moore, former convict and witness in a mail fraud and conspiracy case against several Reno (Nev.) persons, had been stabbed three times when under de

The statement was made during discussion of a motion to set the date of the third trial of William J. Graham, James McKay, both of Reno, and others, for Nov. 1. Juries disagreed in two former trials of Graham and McKay. Meloney described the men as being in the hotel and legalized gambling business. Moore, according to Meloney, turned State's evidence in one of the trials in which several persons

weer convicted, and only recently was paroled. Meloney said Moore was stabbed twice while in prison and once last week while being held in the Federal detention house here. He said he feared Moore would be assassinated Moore would be assassinated if freed before or pending trial of other persons accused in the case. The Government had charged Graham, McKay and several other persons with being associated with race track rackets which cost victims millions of dollars. Both Gra-

### BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION

National Council Declares "Pseudo

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. - The Miss Katherine R. Williams, atboard.

New officers chosen were Miss M Pauline Casey of Scranton, Pa., second vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Dignan of Glasgow, Mont., third vice-president, and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Collum of Gainesville, Fla., secretary. Mrs. Thomas P. Ryan of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Earl R. Reynolds of Chicago were reelected treasurer and first vice

The council authorized a campaign against "sale and distribution 6° of all salacious literature," which nembers said is being dispensed to high school children.

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**NEW 1937** 

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Meeting behind closed doors yesterday at City Hall, the reorgan-zed Municipal Art Commission considered what to do about an offer of Charles A. Beaty to give the city Citing the bombing plan nearly 300 Br bronze monument to the mound triangular park at Grand and hington boulevards.

ART BOARD DEFERS

ACCEPTING SCULPTURE

In Secret Meeting Considers

Offer of C. A. Beaty, Which

Has Been Opposed.

In deference to the comm chairman, Francis D. Healy, who was absent because of illness, the decision was deferred until the next meeting, Oct. 13. Healy, leading critic of the fountain Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor is designing for Aloe (Union Station) Plaza, has informally expressed his approval of Beaty's design. At yesterday's meeting the com-nission had before it the protest of

the St. Louis Artists' Guild against acceptance of Beaty's sculpture on the ground that "it does not meet accepted standards." To this was added a resolution passed by the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects urging the commission to reject Beaty's

The commission was informed of the architects' action by Charles Nagel Jr., architect member of the commission. The Artists' Guild protest was sent to Mayor Dickann several months ago and re-rred by him to the commission. ferred by him to the comm Although Beaty proposes to raise \$15,000 by private contributions to pay for the monument, the city would be required to spend about \$20,000 for a fountain and granite base for the sculptured group. Bars Advertising Sign.
During that part of its meeting

which reporters were permitted to attend, the commission rejected an application for permission to erect a large advertising sign on the roof of the Princess Hotel, Eighteenth tnut streets, which overlooks Aloe Plaza. It also suggested to Mrs. Hay-

mer Lowenhaupt, who had offered right." Nagel a drinking fountain to the city as as he peered a memorial to her husband, that the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Market streets would be an of all that was appropriate location.

spropriate location.
Stray comments about Beaty's monument voiced by members of the commission before reporters were excluded from the meeting indicated the probable views of individual members.

Comment by Board Members.

Park Commissioner Loe Mestres

Comment by Board Members.

Park Commissioner Joe Mestres, who used to be superintendent of Hall.

excavations for the street depart-ment, said of the design for the fountain, without referring to the accident could



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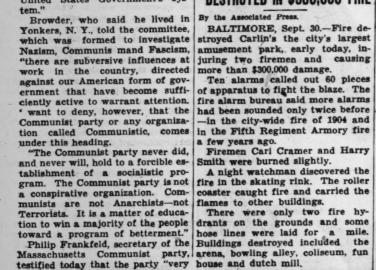
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Shut-Down Set for Tomorrow as Protest Against Rising Meat Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-About 5000 Kosher meat shops will close their doors tomorrow as a protest

against rising wholesale prices.

The Federation of Kosher Butchers of Greater New York, Inc., said 2,500,000 customers would be af-It will be a strike to drive down neat prices which have long been driving customers from the shop ors, said Samuel Jacobi, execu-

tive secretary of the federation.

Vegetables an Alternative.

Deprived of kosher meat—the term means fit or proper and is grounded in a religious precept that the kind of meats the orthodox Jew may not eat—customers necessarily

The shops that will close down will be in New York City proper and in such surrounding metroand in such surrounding politan areas as Newark and Jersey

"After that-after we shut the doors—we don't know just what will come next," Jacobi said. "There's going to be a big mass meeting Sunday afternoon to determine what we'll do. In the meantime, we are arranging a conference with Mayor La Guardia. The idea is to try to find out what

these terrible prices are all about."
Won't Say Who Is to Blame. Jacobi added the federation had-asked the United States Department of Agriculture to look into the situation. He was not ready as yet, he said, to make any specific accusations as to where the blame

The shops in his association, Jacobi said, sell at least \$2,000,000

Discounting the importance of the Prices are due to a temporary and

# renuine shortage, he said.

ham and McKay have denied the

# CATHOLIC WOMEN CONDEMN

Scientific Principles" Are Un-worthy of Christians. By the Associated Press.

National Council of Catholic Women condemned "pseudo-scientific principles" offered to women for birth control yesterday as "pernicious, injurious to health of body destructive to peace of conscience and unworthy of Christian women. torney from Milwaukee, was re-elected president of the council

president, respectively.

organization also protested against "lurid" newspaper advertising of motion pictures.





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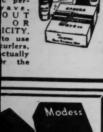
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## ART BOARD DEFERS ACCEPTING SCULPTURE

Secret Meeting Considers Offer of C. A. Beaty, Which Has Been Opposed.

Meeting behind closed doors yesterday at City Hall, the reorgan-med Municipal Art Commission coned what to do about an offer of Charles A. Beaty to give the city pronze monument to the mound lders, to be placed in the small triangular park at Grand and hington boulevards.

In deference to the com rman, Francis D. Healy, who was absent because of illness, the demeeting, Oct. 13. Healy, leading critic of the fountain Carl Milles, swedish sculptor is designing for formally expressed his approval of

At yesterday's meeting the com-mission had before it the protest of the St. Louis Artists' Guild against the acceptance of Beaty's sculpture on the ground that "it does not meet accepted standards." To this was added a resolution passed by the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects urging commission to reject Beaty's

The commission was informed of Nagel Jr., architect member of the The Artists' Guild protest was sent to Mayor Dick-mann several months ago and referred by him to the commission.

Although Beaty proposes to raise

New policies and those renewable after today will carry a clause pay for the monument, the city ld be required to spend about \$20,000 for a fountain and granite base for the sculptured group.

Bars Advertising Sign.
During that part of its meeting reporters were permitted to ettend, the commission rejected an pplication for permission to erect a large advertising sign on the roof of the Princess Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, which over-

It also suggested to Mrs. Hay-mer Lowenhaupt, who had offered right." Nagel, scratching his head a drinking fountain to the city as as he peered at a small model of a memorial to her husband, that the southeast corner of Fourteenth see" the sculptured group "on top and Market streets would be an of all that water."

Comment by Board Members.

Park Commissioner Joe Mestres, who used to be superintendent of excavations for the street department, said of the design for the fountain, without referring to the

### 300 British Companies Cease Issuing War Risk Insurance Cousin of George M. Cohan Explains He Registered on Arrival From Ireland 50 Years Ago.

an Incalculable Hazard, Leaving No Means of Estimating Economic Rates.

panies ceased issuing war risk in-

surance yesterday.

Citing the havoc wrought by bombing planes in Spain and China, nearly 300 British companies issued a statement declaring the developments of aerial warfare have introduced an incalculable hazard. They said the wars in Spain and s absent because of illness, the de-ion was deferred until the next schina "suggest what would happen tering Oct 13. Health leading were a powerful enemy to attack the capital of any one of the more important European countries

> The statement added that there was no means of estimating the economic rate on war risk insurance in the face of such a poten-

where property of immense value

is gathered in comparatively small

tial menace. World War No Guide "The great war can be no guide, owing to the vast strides made in the perfection of offensive weapons since the Armistice," it declared. "The wide radius of action The commission was informed of the architects' action by Charles of modern aircraft has made the area of destruction almost illimitable. Incendiary bombs have increased enormously the potential

damage to property. stating that no liability is attachable to the company in the event of war (declared or not), civil war or revolts. The statement added that insur-

ance companies throughout the world were falling in line with this "Little More Than Gamble." "Writing of war risk insurance on land has become, in fact, little more than a gamble, which plays no

part in insurance where rates are

Stray comments about Beaty's monument voiced by members of the commission before reporters half-scale wax model of the sculpwere excluded from the meeting in-dicated the probable views of indi-vidual members.

tured figures of two mound build-ers, Beaty suggested that the fig-ures might be a little out of line,

#### ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP AFTER VOTING FOR 47 YEARS

Declare Developments of Aviation Introduce | WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 30.-

based on scientific application of LONDON, Sept. 30.—British com- the law of averages as ascertained Leary that he came to this country

> would encourage peace. "It is a reasonable assumption that if owners of factories, warehouses, stocks and heads of financial, banking and commercial un-dertakings throughout the world losses of their property due to wars, come a citizen. influences in working for peace would gain in strength," the state

ment said.
"Indeed, it may be suggested that abandonment of war risk insur-ance will prove in itself to be a cause of world peace."

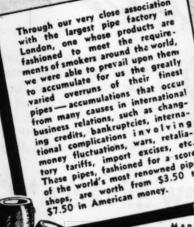
Daniel Kelley of North Brookfield a cousin of George M. Cohan, actor was admitted to United States citizenship yesterday after having been a voter in the town for 47 years.

He explained to Judge George through experience," the companies from Ireland about 50 years ago and shortly after his arrival They argued that their move North Brookfield, was invited, during a warm political contest, to register. He did so and has voted regularly ever since.

Looking into the Federal old age pension laws last year, he discovered he was not entitled to any had themselves to make good the benefits because he had never be

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**OUESTION SUBJECT** 

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on record favoring mandatory pub

ther Supreme Court nominations.

An original resolution by Robert

Lee Tullis, former dean of Louisiana

State University's law school, not

only criticised oath bound orders

strike out the part of the resolution

C. M. Hay Urges Deliberation.

was a matter that needed calm,

be held to be erroneous.

effect nullified the Constitution.

of the citizens are of transcendant

importance in times of stress and

storm. It is then that passions and

prejudices are apt to affect the judgment. The views of men on

controversial questions are not usually those of doubt, but of con-

viction, resulting in honest differ-

ences of opinion." Chairman Hatton W. Sumners of

the House Judiciary Committee discussed the recent fight on the

Roosevelt plan to remake the Su-preme Court, in an address to the

Sumners said he saw the issue sending lines of cleavage through

the people and through the departments of Government."

When the present administration

came to power, Sumners continued, "the economic structure was about to fall. It required quick action and central authority."

"That authority grew and in-creased. After a while the people

hegan to move in the opposite direction. We ought not to enter-

association last night.

if Any.

Federal courts.

Delegates. The proposal was ad-

vocated as a means of providing in-

dividuals with a procedure for get-

ting their complaints before the

Senator Clark on Neutrality

told the American Bar Association's

international law section yesterday

"there is at the present time no

"Let us take the American flag

such thing as international law."

But you

coats

can't pos-

sibly sell

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Why it's un-

heard - of!

I'll be there

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Senator Bennett Champ Clark

f the defendant, or both parties to hear the complaints of private indi-

a civil suit, while the press repre- viduals against department rulings

sentatives wanted the question left was authorized by the House of

to drop all consideration of as regards the rules of warfare.

mendation for a bar referendum of trying to defend our neutral

he delegates make of the report "Let us announce to the world

of the subject, Whatever disposal rights and freedom of the seas."

agreed on that point

to the court.

Hallan said the bar's committee

Other recommendations of that

ommittee, which concerns itself

with publicity which might inter-

fere with fair trials, were approved

by the delegates. Among them was

a proposal that vaudeville ap-

fficers in criminal trials be pro-

The general assembly voted yes-

the pending child labor amendment,

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National Government," Tydings de-clared. "The act was opposed on the grounds that it encouraged monopoly, only by monopolists and those allied with larger business.

The trusts and monopolies opposed it, you independents favored it.

"But the act not only confers upon you privileges, but responsibilities. You men are on trial. It Dr. Neal Bo is up to you not to permit any among you to control the destiny of this act by seeking quick and larger profits. It does not authorize you as an organization to com-bine to fix a price. No such authority is given to retailer, whole-saler or manufacturer. It does peragreement that he will continue to sell goods only to the retailer who will sell those goods at a price not less than a fair price. If his terms do not satisfy you, you may go to another dealer who is willing to

sell at a fair profit and no more. Suggests Policing Committees. "Attacks will be made by the in-"Attacks will be made by ine in-terests who opposed passage of the law. Do not arm them with wit-nesses and destroy your own salva-tion by abusing it. I suggest you form a policing committee, to in-form your members of their rights and the limits to which they may go. Otherwise, your enemies will go. Otherwise, your enemies will succeed in their objective to drive the corner stores of America."

The Senator from Maryland was

abuse the privileges they received under the Federal Fair Trade En-Tydings of Maryland, co-author of the law, in an address before the

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SENATOR TELLS THEM

Tydings Says Fair Trade Act, Curb Price-Cutting.

Druggists, at Hotel Jefferson.

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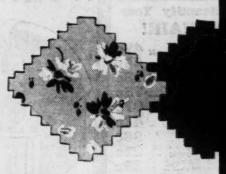
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lawyers.

The assembly of the association, almost evenly divided, instructed the Resolutions Committee to make

a joint study of the secret order resolution and of a suggestion, made by Lessing Rosenthal of Chi-"Governments are not accidents," Sumners said. "Anglo-Saxon history has been free of dictators bethat the Bar Association go cause the Anglo-Saxons have developed a genius for detecting emerhearings in the Senate on all furgencies and moving rapidly to meet them. We never have had a Hitler followed principles, not leaders.

"The people learn to govern by "actuated by religious and racial animosity as incompatible with membership in the Supreme Court" governing. The reason why we are cause they are disillusioned about in a fix now is because the people turned their back on government and couldn't be bothered. When but proposed a Bar Association committee of five be appointed to ascertain the "relevant facts in rethe people quit thinking about gov-ernment, someone else does the gard to the latest appointee."
Opposed in Committee.
The Resolutions Committee report. thinking for them and charges so much per think.

"What are we going to do about ed to the assembly "there is nothing it? I don't give a hoot about big now pending in respect of which speeches. Are you willing to join ciation could take any effeca battalion of death to save the contive action," and recommended the 'ullis investigation be rejected.

When this reached the floor Tul-

stitution and government?" Interpretations by Sumners. Sumners told reporters today his

"Battalion of Death" statement did

for an investigation of "the latest appointee (Hugo L Black)" to the fight or any other controversial is-The whole effect of the wrangle, into the lap of the resolutions com- the court controversy—as much as

mittee the problem of phrasing a I tried to avoid it—has proved of suitable resolution, if any, to deal ville, Ill., Judge of the Illinois

State Court of Claims, that the viduals cannot consider the cost of editors and publishers was question be "postponed indefinite-ly." His motion was lost, 161 to tunes. We are going to be at the peak of the governmental crisis in two or three years. We've got to Charles M. Hay, former City At- balance the budget, decentralize the torney of St. Louis, brought the Government and make the people

floor to speak on the motion to recommit, and declared:

"It's like the psychology of going
over the top. I don't think we are ition. Hasty de- going over the precipice but we are cision by this body might inflict approaching the crisis."
grievous wounds. If ever there
Chicago U. Head Speaks.

deliberate consideration, this reso the University of Chicago, spoke on legal education. "If the bar wants "There is nothing here offered educated lawyers," he said, "it can that would further lear the al-ready muddied waters of America." known and enforcing them through Immediately after Hay poke, the its control of the rites of admis-

question was returned to the resolutions committee by a voice vote. He He said lawyers must "do some In a minority report from the thing pretty promptly" if they resolutions committee, Hay de-plored the close Supreme Court de-ficient respect to impose on the cisions that held some New Deai country their conception of justice."

Hutchins urged the profession to necessary this enormous concentra- work for a program of rounded intellectual training that would permit the aspirant to the bar to "fit his information about law and society into some comprehensible scheme of things.'

"Yours is the profession," said, "through which justice is done. "The community has from the beor a Mussolini in Anglo-Saxon Goy- ginning accepted the leadership of ernment because we have always the lawyers as a group. If they now seem to hesitate about continuing to accept it, it may be be

> Senator Burke Speaks Tonight. Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, an opponent of the Supreme Court plan, will address the association's annual dinner tonight. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, a leader of the court proposal opposition, was scheduled originally to speak but notified the convention he could not attend.

Photography and Radio. A suggestion that the taking of pictures and radio broadcasting be barred at court trials-a question already returned to one committee for further study-came back to The whole effect of the wrangle, lasting an hour, was to throw back into the lan of the resolutions comentals" he said. "I believe that Earlier the house of delegates,

acting on the report of a commitfar more good than injury in stir- press, radio and bar, recommitted The closest division came on a notion by A. L. Yantis of Shelby. notion by A. L. Yantis of Shelby-ting them on the job.

Oscar Hallam of St. Paul, said the committee of the bar, newspaper editors and publishers was not

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"In fact," he said, "the years 1935-36 may well be known in history as the era of 'nullification by judicial construction."

John D. Clark, Cheyenne, Wyo., had argued that when even a miin this nority of the Court holds a statute constitutional, the other members should defer to the "rule of reason SPECIAL able doubt" and sustain the statute. Attacks Court Decisions.
"Adherence to the present undem BUSY BEE ocratic rule," Hay protested, "made possible the series of decisions of recent years, striking down great acts of Congress which, in the light of still more recent decisions, must teaturing = MONTE CARLO erroneous decisions denied to Congress the right to exercise existing SLICE stitutional powers and to that Opposing Hay, the committee ma-1-lb. 55c jority contended: "The constitu-tional safeguards to the liberties

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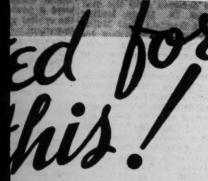
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### DRUGGISTS ON TRIAL, SENATOR TELLS THEM

Tydings Says Fair Trade Act, Properly Enforced, Will Curb Price-Cutting.

A warning to druggists not to abuse the privileges they received under the Federal Fair Trade Enabling Act, was given yesterday by United States Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, co-author of the law, in an address before the the National Association of Retail Druggists, at Hotel Jefferson.

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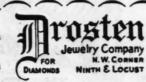


SENATOR MILLARD E.

greeted by applause when he en at any previous session was present when he began. About 3000 persons, including members of the women's branch of the organization are registered for the convention which opened Monday.

Meetings today were interspersed with entertainment, presented un-der the direction of the fact-finding merchandising division of the organization. Among the speaker were Keith K. Keller of Minneap olis, director of the division, and Dr. Neal Bowman, professor of economics and commercial pharmacy

For this afternoon, the report o the Resolutions Committee and election of new officers were on the program. A banquet and ball, with entertainment by radio performers will begin at 6:30 p. m. at Munici-



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MU Officer Asserts Sailors Were Vote in NLRB Election.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30.—Patrick for the National Maritime Union, accused the Bethlehem Steel Co. ast night of firing union seamen

four vessels operated by the Calby nonunion sailors before they could vote in a Labor Board election to determine collective bar-

gaining agencies.
"To stop this mass firing of our men," Whalen said, "we have made arrangements to have notices of elections posted on other Calmar line ships now at sea. The elections will be held immediately after ships dock." He said elections notices were to have been posted Tuesday on Calmar ships but "they beat us to the gun by firing some of our

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Brooklyn Newspaper Workers Con-tinue to Remain Out.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. — William H. Davis, chairman of the State Mediation Board, announced last night that the board's efforts to Whalen, port committee chairman | mediate the strike of editorial and commercial department employes of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle had failed. About 300 employes in the two departments are taking part in the strike, which started Sept. 13. Whalen said union seamen on The paper has continued publica-

tion.
Davis said: "The door is always mar Steamship Corporation, a open to both parties if they again Bethlehem affiliate, were replaced wish to avail themselves of the





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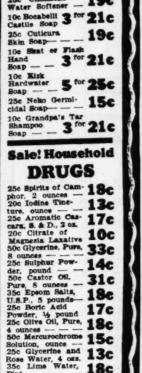
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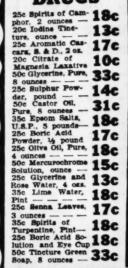
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Examiner Calls Brief Halt Cool Off.

CIVIC COMMITTEE

Firm's Attorney Charges Witness Was Questioned
Outside Session, in His

Outside Session, in His

Outside Session, in His

Outside Session, in His Absence.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 30.-Examiner Frank Bloom of the National Labor Relations Board called a brief recess today to halt a clash

By the Asset between opposing counsel in the in-

The clash occurred soon after George C. Rutledge, Johnstown in a tense atmosphere.

Examiner E. G. Smith called a

preserve law and order.

Hoyt A. Moore of Bethlehem counsel protested that Rutledge had ired to answer questions was examining the witness' books and records yesterday after-noon and last night. The hearing was recessed for several hours yesterday while this examination was

bor Board, replied that Moore was unduly alarmed, that the witness had offered to aid and that he was not instructed not to speak.

He said Moore could have had a representative remain and that "Mr. Moore was privileged to stay," adding that Moore "left the room immediately after the session was Sharp Exchange.

He remraked that "Mr. Moore ap-

parently is more scrupulous during the day than at night," and Moore replied sharply:
"I will not be insulted here again. There must be some veiled insult

Bloom called a recess, saying, "we'll recess to let temperatures cool." After the recess, Bloom cool." After the recess, Bloom called attorneys for both sides to

Moore termed Keller's statement "the most surprising statement I ever heard."

Shields Welcomes Inquiry. Mayor Daniel J. Shields said today he would welcome a State investigation proposed by Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, as a result of testimony that the citizens' committee had given the Mayor \$30,000 to maintain law and order.

The Mayor commented: "I wel-come an investigation by Gov. Earle or anyone else int oour activities during the strike at Cambria Rutledge refused yesterday morn-

ing to produce a list of contributors, saying he was advised by After the noon recess, he con-sented to bring the list along with

other books and records requested by counsel for the Labor Board. Names Contributors. Resuming his testimony he testi fied that among the contributors were C. R. Ellicott, \$50; C. E. Elli-

cott of Baltimore, \$25, and S. D. Evans, \$15. Moore had suggested that to dis-

close the names of contributors might injure their interests. Keller said: "Mr. Moore is simply making a speech.' Examiner Bloom had told the witness that his refusal to pro

duce the books might be taken into the United States District Court. The examiner added that he erely wanted the witness to know his rights and to realize that the proceedings might result against Sheriff Erroneously Quoted. On Sept. 21, the Associated Press

Sheriff Michael J. Boyle as having testified in the inquiry that General Manager C. R. Ellicott of the Cambria Works was "very enthusiastic" about asking the Governor for martial law in the strike. A transcript shows that Sheriff Boyle said Ellicott was "enthusiastic" about a telegram which asked for National Guardsmen. The telegram did not use the term

SWOC Calls for Inquiry Into Fund Given to Mayor Shields.

Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30. -- The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee asked Gov. George H. Earle yesterday to investigate "the activities of the local officials in Johnstown." In a telegram sent to the Gover-Chairman Philip Murray of the SWOC stated:

"Yesterday at a hearing of the National Labor Relations Board being held in Johnstown, Pa., concerning unfair labor practices of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Mr. Francis C. Martin, cashier of the United States National Bank of Johnstown, admitted that he had received \$10,000 as chairman of the Citizens' Committee of Johnstown from Sidney D. Evans who is the plant superintendent of the Beth-lehem Steel Corporation in Johns-

\$30,000 Turned Over to Mayor. \$30,000 Turned Over to Mayor.

"Martin further admitted that he subsequently turned over to Mayor There's plenty of room."

A handbill distributed by the Employes' Security League \$30,000, all of which was received Weirton Employes' Security League was the exhibit which provoked the argument. The poster listed the

"These funds were transferred during the strike which the Steel names of Chairman John L. Lewis Workers' Organizing Committee was conducting at the Bethlehem plant at Johnstown.

"We have heretofore publicly in Hearing to Let Company and Board Counsel cials of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for the purpose of breaking the strike and to defeat the right of the steel workers to organize. Calls Committee "Puppet."

over the act. "Further we have publicly charged that the Citizens' Committee organized in Johnstown was OFFICER ON STAND merely a puppet of and organized completely by the officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in its effort to break the strike.

demands an immediate investigation by the State authorities into the Johnstown situation." At Johnstown, representatives of the steel company said they had

telegram. Weirton Hearing Resumed After

Clash Between Lawyers.

by the Associated Press.

STEUBENVILLE, O. Sept. 30.quiry into the Bethlehem steel A National Labor Relations Board investigation into charges of unfair labor practices against the Weirton Steel Co. was resumed today

answer questions regarding contributors to the Citizens' Committee, formed, as testified earlier, to strong, company counsel.

Heald and Armstrong clashed

over an exhibit that Heald had taken from Armstrong's hands. Armstrong grabbed it back, pro-"What's wrong with you? Don't you dare snatch anything from my

Heald turned to the examiner with an apology and asserted he progress. onard Keller, counsel for the La- could see no reason for Armstrong's actions.

Armstrong, standing a few inches from Heald, interjected: "This is the first time in my experience that I ever saw a lawyer so conduct himself." John W. Porter, a member of



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GREENFIELD, Mo., Sept. 30 .-

Modernizing of Administrative Setups Is Aim of Missouri Officials. JEFFEFRSON CITY, Sept. 30 .-

A Federal survey of the Missouri penitentiary and other penal institutions with a view of modernizing their administrative setups has been requested by Gov. Stark and members of the State Penal and Parole Boards. Fichard E. Elwell, a representa-

Ends Life Near Greenfield, Mo. tive of the Federal Prison Indus-Robert E. Mason, farmer living tries Reorganization Administranear here, ended his life by shoot- tion, was asked to make a com ing himself in the left eye with a plete study of all penal problems, rifle. He was in good financial sit- Stark said today. uation and his friends are juzzled The Governor said it was hoped to have the curvey completed by

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937\_ town for the purpose of turning board counsel, observed it was the over such money, which he did to mayor Daniel Shields of Johnstown.

The did to custom for a lawyer to accept an apology. Armstrong, one-time college football halfback, whirled and of STATE PENAL INSTITUTIONS the time the rebuilding program that been finished, probably next July. The study will take about three months.





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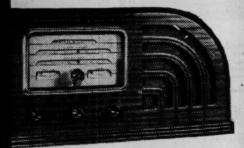
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will demonstrate fire-fighting and life-saving methods and policemen will show some of the services they perform for the safety of the peo-

Gold Star Mothers' Election STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Mathilda Burling of Richmond Hills, N. Y., was re-elected national In addition, there will be vaudeStar Mothers of the World War ville acts, music and costumed dancing by groups of various foreign origins residing here.

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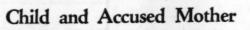
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Neighbors Testify in Hearing BETTY BEEZLEY on Whether Mrs. Pansy Beez-

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-The man Testimony that Mrs. Pansy Beezwho wrote "There'll Be a Hot Time ley beat her 4-year-old daughter, Betty, until the child's face and in the Old Town Tonight" died penniless and owing relief money, the mouth were swollen, put pepper on her tongue and shut the child in City Welfare Department said in ection with an estate appraisal filed yesterday. Net assets of heard vesterday afternoon by Judge writer. Theodore August Joseph L. Simpson, in Court of Metz, were listed at \$1120, but the Criminal Correction, who will dedepartment entered a contested claim for \$2061, which it was said termine whether the mother shall be held for trial on a felony charge had been given Metz for relief. He died on Jan. 12, 1936. of mistreating the child.

Mrs. Beezley, 23, 1135 South Tenth street, listened intently as two neighbors, whose complaints led to her arrest Sept. 3, told of her treatnent of the child. The women Mrs. Isabelle Montgomery, 16, herself the mother of a 6-month-old child, and Mrs. Laura Holden, now living at 912 Chambers street, were residents at the South Tenth street address, a rooming house, when the alleged incidents occurred.

Child in Witness Chair.

MRS. PANSY BEEZLEY

ley Shall Go to Trial.

After they had testified, Betty was put in the witness chair by Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman G. Olian. Until then she had sat on the lap of a woman employe of the Board of Children's Guardians and had taken a lively interest in he proceedings. When Olion pointed to Mrs. Beezley and inquired if that was her mother, the child wered her had and appeared reluctant to answer, but finally nodded in the affirmative. Olian asked if Mrs. Beezley had beaten her and Betty replied:

"Yes, with a stick."
"Did she ever put anything on

your tongue?"
"Pepper." The reason for the pepper was not developed, as questioning of Betty did not go beyond this point, due to her failure to qualify as competent witness. Counsel for Mrs. Beezley objected to her testifying at all. Since the mother's arrest the child has been in a foser home selected by the Board of Children's Guardians.

Neighbor's Testimony. Mrs. Montgomery testified Mrs. Beezley accused her daughter of untruthfulness when the child reported that Mrs. Montgomery, to whom she had been sent to borrow blueing, had none. She then slapped the child, Mrs. Montgomery related. On several other occasions, Mrs. Montgomery said, she saw Mrs. Beezley beat the child and pull her hair. One of these beatings, she explained, was administered when Betty was unable to explain satis-factorily why she had fallen on the basement floor, where her mother was doing the laundry. The punishment, she said, ended with Mrs. Beezley shutting the child in a closet, infested with rats, and keeping her there until her screams filled the house.

Witness Tells of Bruises.
While Mrs. Holden testified she did not witness any beatings, she said she had heard Betty screaming numerous times and knew she was being punished. Once, she related, she tried to intercede but was told to mind her own business. She said Betty's mouth was once swollen until she could hardly speak and said she observed bruises on other parts of the child's body.

Counsel for Mrs. Beezley, who is separated from her husband, argued parent has the right to chastise a child for cause and stated the offense is not a crime under Supreme Court rulings. The statute makes the offense punishable with a maximum of three years in prison. Judge Simpson took the case under advisement, stating he will make his ruling Wednesday.

YOUTH SENTENCED FOR THEFT Admitted Stealing Drum and Type-

writer From School. Carl Anderson, 18 years old, pleaded guilty of petty larceny in East St. Louis City Court today and was sentenced to one year in the Illinois State penal farm by Judge Ralph Cook. Anderson, who resides at 1624 Division avenue, East St. Louis, admitted entering the Webster School and stealing a snare drum and a typewriter.





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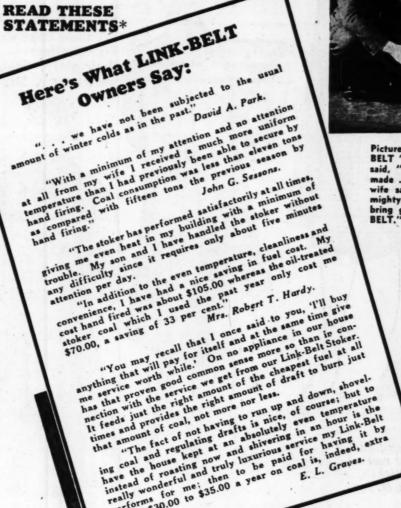
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Although the lowest September Loeb, whose reading at the Weather Bureau station on the roof of the Federal Building at Twelfth boulevard and Market street was 47 degrees, registered last Monday, light frosts were reported in the area on two days, indicating ground temperatures of 32 degrees or less in some

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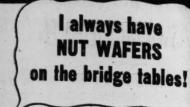
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their respective averages.

If the weather regularity continues St. Louisans may expect an average temperature of about 59 during October, with the daily mean dropping gradually from 65 of the

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and a half below the normal of 3.46 inches, and virtually all that came on two days, the tenth and the twenty-fourth. After the sixth day of the month the reading on the river gauge was below zero. Quail Protected in Eight Counties. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 30.-Counties in which quail shooting is outlawed this year by local op-tion are Washington, Daviess, Cald-well, Stone, Mercer, Christian, Hickory and Saline. The open season for quail is from Nov. 10 to Dec. 31.

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# SUIT OVER INCOME

Who Shall Receive It-Action Result of Claim.

In a suit filed today by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Adolphduring the summer, to the gratifi- us Busch III, trustees, the Circuit September with an average ther- receive the income from a trust mometer reading of 70.1, only .4 established by the late Mrs. Lilly of the capital stock of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. The stock, at the most New recent market sale value, \$215 a

share, is worth \$11,356,3000. The claim of Barbara Jane Mag-nus of Los Angeles, 15-year-old great-granddaughter of Mrs. Busch, to 1-26 of the income of the trust, is the reason for taking the matter to court, a Post-Dispatch reiel N. Kirby, who filed the peti-

The trust of stock, created by Mrs. Lilly Busch in 1926, less than two years before her death, was for the benefit of her heirs, after her first day of the month to 52 on the death. One of these heirs was last.

the benefit of the bene Although the lowest September Loeb, whose interest in the trust was 2-13.

Mrs. Loeb, dying in 1934, did not provide in her will for her grand-Market street was 47 degrees, registered last Monday, light frosts were reported in the area on two days, indicating ground temperatures of 32 degrees or less in some places.

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he trust estate, after Mrs. Loeb's Plans for a petition calling for death, the girl's guardian made the repeal of the sales tax and for esclaim which has resulted in the tablishment of a one-house legislature will be laid tonight at a meet-In order to construe the trust, ing of the Unicameral Legislature the Court will be obliged also to construe that part of Mrs. Busch's Library.

will which bears on the present A special patriotic service comissue. The principal heirs named in Mrs. Busch's will were August A. memorating the 150th anniversary Busch, Mrs. Loeb and four other of the Constitution of the United daughters, and a niece. The petition states that, as the will did not designate how the trust estate and Kingshighway boulevard Kingshighway boulevard. during the summer, to the gratifi-us Busch III, trustees, the Circuit should be distributed in the pres-cation of St. Louisans, continued in Court is asked to decide who shall ent circumstances, an order of "Keeping America the Land of the

Dr. M. Ashby Jones of Atlanta Ga., former pastor of Second Bap-NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Capt. tist Church here, will speak Sun-John Walker Ross, editor of the day evening on "Hitler versus New Orleans States for which he Jesus" before members of the Secworked 52 years, died today. He ond Presbyterian Church, Westwas 69 years old. He was nationally minster place and Taylor avenue. nown as an editorial writer and as

a political reporter in the days of Capt. John L. Hines Jr., commander of Troop E, Third Cavalry, half months old, ambled south on Ads sell real estate or used cars.

the St. Louis National Horse Show, progress was telephoned to police will be guest of honor at a luncheon and the zoo by observers along the

Congressman C. Arthur Anderson will speak Saturday evening at the tenth annual meeting of the Last Man's Club of "B" Battery, 128th Field Artillery, at Missouri Ath-

BEAR CUB STROLLS 9 BLOCKS BEFORE BEING RECAPTURED

Escapes From Owner's Chains Jus as Rhesus Monkey Did Sum-mer Before Last. A black bear cub belonging to

Walter Himmler, 4333 Olive street, escaped from his owners' garage this morning and was at liberty for several hours bef :e he was trapped in another garage at 4320 Clayton avenue, nine blocks away. As the pet bear, four and one-

U. S. A., currently participating in | Boyle avenue, periodic notice of its of the Optimist Club at Hotel Statler. way. Two men finally chased the animal into the garage on Clayton avenue and Himmler came with a cage and recovered it without dif-

ficulty. Himmler first learned of the escape from police who recalled from previous experiences that he a veritable menagerie. In July, 1936, his six-year-old rhesus monkey led an all-day chase. A month later, it escaped again and

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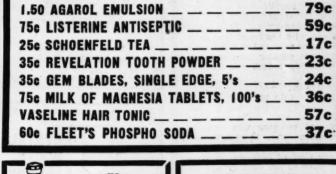
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Although manufacturing as whole was maintained at relatively high levels, the pace was at the expense of backlogs, volume of new orders having declined. This was found true particularly of the "heavy" industries, such as iron and steel, lumber and building materials. Sharp declines since mid-August in commodities and stock market prices retarded advance commitments in some lines. Industrial employment and payrolls

howed no marked change. For the first time in many months there was a decline in consumption of electric power by industrial users in principal cities of the district, Consumption in August was 3.7 per cent under that in July, but 4.6 per cent above that in August,

Retail Dollar Volume Rises. Dollar volume of retail trade in August, as measured by sales of department stores in principal cities, was 8.6 per cent above volume in July and 8.4 per cent above that in August last year.

Sales of wholesaling and jobbing firms were 8.1 per cent greater than hose in July, but 8.4 per cent less than the total for August, 1936. Value of contracts for construction of new buildings in principal cities in August was 14.7 and 33.7 per cent smaller, respectively, than the value a month and a year earlier. Construction contracts in

the entire district declined 6.7 and

5.2 per cent, respectively, in the two

The St. Louis Terminal Railroad association, handling interchanges for 28 connecting lines, inter-changed 95,935 loads of freight in August, as against 96,594 in July and 91,507 in August, 1936.

Dry weather in August and early September in many sections reduced prospective yields of corn, hay, tobacco and certain fruits and regetables, while excessive rain in the South interferred with the cotton harvest. Crop yields as a whole, however, were expected to be in

Survey of Industries. Conditions in individual industries in August were reported as

Boots and Shoes-A contra-seasonal decline of 12.8 per cent from the total of sales in July was attributed to heavy buying earlier in the year in anticipation of high er prices. Sales were 23.2 per cent der the total for August last

Clothing-Sales were 58 per cent larger than those in July, but 12 per cent smaller than those in August, 1936.

Dry Goods-Demand continued active, with sales greater than those in any August since 1929, 'excepting August, 1936. The volume was 52.3 per cent above that in July,

Out 2.7 per cent under that in August, 1936. Electrical Supplies-A decline of 12.8 per cent under July sales was greater than average, but the total for August was larger than that for any August since the records were begun in

1924. Furniture-Sales increased 129 per cent over the total in July, the increase being seasonal in character and in about the usual proportion. There was a decline of 9.4 per cent under the total for August

of last year. Groceries-Sales were slightly larger than those in July but were 9.2 per cent under those in August, 1936. The trend of prices was lower. Hardware-Recession in demand for builders' supplies was more than offset by increased demand for merchandise consumed chiefly in farming areas, with the result that sales were 3.2 per cent and 11.8 per cent, respectively, greater than those in

the preceding month and August, Iron and Steel-Activities were at the highest rate for the month since pre-depression times. But backlogs of steel mills were reduced and ordering was reported more conservative. Steel ingot production at mid-September was at 74.2 per cent of capacity, as compared with 82 per cent in mid-August. Structural steel fabricating plants were operating at 50 per cent of capacity, as compared with 75 per cent a month earlier. It was announced that prices of steel containing tungsten would be advanced Oct. 1 from 67 cents to 80 cents a pound due to interruption of shipments of tungsten ore from

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Laughlin, hockey team owner and coffee merchant, whom she is suing for divorce.

Spend a day with her daughter, an awful lot." And there also is the matter of her clothes, which heretofore have been custom made. After subtracting for household McLaughlin decided she'd have to maintenance, food, tips, telephone, a nurse and her son's tuition, she estimated she would have \$30.70 left.

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week.

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Court for its decision as to whether Reardon shall be discharged or re-

turned to custody. It is possible

that the Court will consider the

whole case on its merits and give

an opinion as to whether Reardon

did practice law illegally and was

guments have been set for Oct. 13. 14 Points Set Forth

In the brief, Reardon's attorneys

Victor Packman and Harold Ka-

minsky, set forth 14 points in sup-

port of their contention that their client was deprived of liberty and

contend that there was no justifica-

tion for exercise of the contempt power merely to punish, since there was an adequate punitive remedy

at law; that the Bar Committee

'usurped" functions of a prosecut

ing attorney; that there is no stat-

ute permitting costs to be taxed against a defendant in a criminal

contempt case, and that there is no

law authorizing imprisonment in

As to the finding of the Court of

proceedings of this kind.

tempt of court therefor. Ar-

edge.

PRACTICING LAW Brief Filed in Behalf of J. M. Reardon Questions

Appeals that Reardon had prac- business, doing the things lawyers in connection with a transaction in 10 HURT IN HEAD-ON CRASH ticed law illegally, they argue that can do.

the acts of their client in making "In this day of higher education ested. Clearly the petitioner (Rearwhich the person is directly interlections out of court and in act- and complicated business practice don) had a right to draw docuing as assignee of the Farmers' Ex- there is scarcely a function per- ments from available forms and to One Car Was Going to. Other Rechange for its creditors were mereformed by a business man that does interpret the contents of a doculy the carrying out of business not touch upon the law and rement in which he was named as a functions, which might also have quire some measure of legal knowl- party." Reardon, it will be recalled, was

"The courts should proceed with the city employe who was suspend- when their cars crashed on Route The Tillies were en route to the "Lawyers have no monopoly on extreme caution in defining what ed by Mayor Dickman last April 2 to side of the constitutes an illegal law practice for printing, on a city mimeograph—

The injured are: Mr. a wisdom or business experience," say the attorneys in the brief. "Merely the attorneys in the brief. "Ben Gauspuhl and children, be used against Comptroller Nolte. The suspension was lifted 10 days and well attorneys in the brief. "Merely the attorneys in the brief. "Ben Gauspuhl and children, be used against Comptroller Nolte. The suspension was lifted 10 days and well attorneys in the brief. "Ben Gauspuhl and children, be used against Comptroller Nolte. The suspension was lifted 10 days and well attorneys the attorneys in the brief. "Ben Gauspuhl and children, be used against Comptroller Nolte. The suspension was lifted 10 days and well attorneys the attorneys in the brief. "Ben Gauspuhl and children, be used against Comptroller Nolte. The suspension was lifted 10 days and well attorneys the attorneys th men are committing contempt of and vested rights, and one of these later after Reardon apologized to court in going about their lawful is the right to prepare documents Nolte.

WEST OF BARTELSO, ILL.

Killed Sunday.

ter, all of New Baden and occu- homes.

pants of the same car; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tillie of Germantown. Witnesses said the cars collided head-on as Tillie, driving east, at-BARTELSO, Ill., Sept. 30. - Ten the body of Cornelius Foppe, killed persons were injured Tuesday night Sunday in an automobile accident. Foppe residence. Most seriously in-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — Gov-ernment economists reported today 14) levels. This was a decline of the points from August 1500 and tempted to pass a hay wagon. The Gauspuhls had isited at the home for September was the lowest in from January, and one point from January, and one point from January and one point fr of Clem Foppe, where they viewed 14 months. The farm price index September a year ago.

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PART TWO

# **GIANTS WI**

Jockey Bobby

# EBONY GIRL Card AND ST. MICA PAY \$819 IN

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gin of three

Southpaw-

burgh staff,

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

By Dent McSkimming. FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Sept. 30.—It looked as though the law of averages must surely intervene in favor of Oh Ray, the horse tin was out that had finished second in five straight races, but in the last two jumps of the first event here today, Frankie Kurince's Transen the

well in the five-and-one-half fur-long race and he was a length and a half in front at the half mile pole. However Tombereau caught him there, forcing Johnson to turn Oh Ray loose sooner than he wished, and when Transen bore down in enough reserve to put forth another effort. All Deuces was third in a camera finish. The winner, nicely by Bobby Vedder, paid

Second Straight Victory.

Vedder scored his second straight by bringing St. Mica, a 5-to-1 shot to left. Jen around two horses at the head of sending Lloyd the stretch to win the second race, Paul Waner w going away. In the first half mile, a 30-to-1 shot, Morley Firth, had command, followed by Baldy, but at the stretch turn Vedder sent St. Mica around on the outside and took the lead. When Amazement tried to challenge, Vedder touched St. Mica just once with the whip and the race was over. The winner want St. 20 20 to Moore, Jens singled to ris Waner and set third and took

Ebony Girl, with Jockey Dee Packer bearing down like a champion, knocked Bobby Vedder out of the honor of riding both winners in the Daily Double. Vedder had Rosireigh in front from the halfmile pole to the last stride, when Packer forced Ebony Girl's nose in front in one of the closest finishes

of the meeting. Out of it all, Johnson's horse, Paul Waner, M Everybody, the favorite, at odds of rodow 13 to 10, finished third. It was a RUN. dog fight from the head of the stretch to the finish, with horses to right. Jen bunched up behind the leaders, Ro- Paul Waner sireigh, Hell Diver and Ebony Girl. The latter went to the post a maid- gett. en, and in scoring her first victory Paid \$73.20. The Daily Double refund, second largest of the meeting, Moore. Jimmy

Paid \$819.20. The weather remained clear and warm, and the track was fast and wick flied to L well groomed.

Fairmount Notes.

Jockey A. Barnett, who was strikes. thrown by Husker H. yesterday while pulling up, underwent an X-ray examination of his bruised left shoulder. The pictures disclosed no serious injury but Barble play. Bauer bet took nett took a rest this afternoon.

J. A. Murphy got in with his stable of four horses, Wardell Ormont, Gabe J., Dunkey and Racketeer. The last-named, 10 years old, was a local favorite to years off. was a local favorite two years ago. Ogrodowski.

Starter Johnny Morrissey added the Jurist, Gladess and One Night to his schooling list, which now includes 14 hours. cludes 14 horses.



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The weather remained clear and

Fairmount Notes.

### EBONY GIRL Cards Lose, 4-3, And Trail Pittsburgh By 2 1-2 Games

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 30 .- The Pirates virtually clinched

gin of three and one-half games. Southpaw Bob Weiland for the Cardinals and Russell Bauers, a freshman member of the Pitts-

Weiland, however, failed to retire the side out, giving the Pirates

Medwick's single, Padgett's dou ble and Durocher's outfield fly gave 2.40 ble and Durocher's outfield fly gave
2.40 the Cardinals one run in the second.
3.20 A double by Brown and a single tally in the third.

pitched that round for the Red-FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, The Cards picked up their last

law of averages must surely inter-vene in favor of Oh Ray, the horse tying run on base until Pepper Mar- Bremer - - 0 0 0 0 that had finished second in five game. traight races, but in the last two Manager Frisch and his men dejumps of the first event here to- part tonight for Chicago, where Frankie Kurince's Transen they will close the season in a

stuck her nose in front to keep Or three-game series with the second place Cubs, while the Pirates are Willie Johnson got Oh Ray off defending their third-place margin L. Waner cf - 5 1 2 2 0 0 lak; Chicago-Kennedy and Rensa. against the lowly Reds. About 1200 cash customers at

long race and he was a length and tended the Cards' final at Forbes lowever Tombereau caught him there, foreing Johnson to turn Oh. loose sooner than he wished, and when Transen bore down in the umpires. the last eighth, Oh Ray didn't have The game

FIRST-CARDINALS - Vaughan made a good stop and threw out BAUERS P-- 4 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 Moore. Jimmy Brown singled to center. Jimmy Brown was out stealing, Todd to Vaughan. Mize

Vedder scored his second straight | PIRATES-Lloyd Waner singled by bringing St. Mica, a 5-to-1 shot to left. Jensen singled to center, around two horses at the head of sending Lloyd Waner to the stretch to win the second race, Paul Waner was safe on Weiland's going away. In the first half mile, low throw, filling the bases. 30-to-1 shot, Morley Firth, had Vaughan hit to Mize and it went command, followed by Baldy, but at for a single when Weiland failed to eral Judge Robert C. Bell today the stretch turn Vedder sent St. cover first, Lloyd Waner scoring. Mica around on the outside and Sunkel replaced Weiland on the took the lead. When Amazement hill for the Cardinals. Suhr flied tried to challenge, Vedder touched to Moore, Jensen scoring. Todd ticket taxes, holding football is singled to right, scoring Paul and the race was over. The winner | Waner and sending Vaughan to third and took second on the throw to the plate. Brubaker popped to Ebony Girl, with Jockey Dee Jimmy Brown. Young singled, too Packer bearing down like a chamhot for Durocher. Vaughan scorpion, knocked Bobby Vedder out of ing, Todd reaching third. Bauers

the honor of riding both winners forced Young, Jimmy Brown to Durocher. FOUR RUNS. in the Daily Double. Vedder had Rosireigh in front from the half-Packer forced Ebony Girl's nose in front in one of the closest finishes Out of it all, Johnson's horse, Paul Waner, Medwick scoring. Og-Everybody, the favorite, at odds of rodowski fouled to Todd.—ONE

dog fight from the head of the PIRATES-Lloyd Waner singled stretch to the finish, with horses to right. Jensen flied to Moore. bunched up behind the leaders, Ro-Paul Waner walked. Vaughan sireigh, Hell Diver and Ebony Girl. fouled to Mize. Suhr flied to Pad-The latter went to the post a maid- gett.

en, and in scoring her first victory THIRD - CARDINALS-Sunkel Paid \$73.20. The Daily Double re- struck out. Vaughan threw out fund, second largest of the meeting, Moore. Jimmy Brown doubled off Brubaker's glove. Mize singled to center, scoring Jimmy Brown, Medwarm, and the track was fast and wick flied to L. Waner. ONE RUN. PIRATES-Todd singled to left. Brubaker flied to Padgett. Young forced Todd, Durocher to Jimmy

Jockey A. Barnett, who was strikes. thrown by Husker H. yesterday FOURTH - CARDINALS-Padwhile pulling up, underwent an gett singled to center. Pepper Mar-X-ray examination of his bruised tin hit to Vaughan, who stepped on left shoulder. The pictures dis-second and threw to Suhr for a dou-closed no serious injury but Bar-ble play. Bauers threw out Duro-

PIRATES-Lloyd Waner flied to J. A. Murphy got in with his Medwick. Jensen singled to left. mont, Gabe J., Dunley and Racke- to Pepper Martin, Jensen stopping nual Ohio open golf championship teer. The last-named, 10 years old, at a second. Vaughan fouled to at the Acacia Club yesterday with a 72-hole total of 290, two under par.

Starter Johnny Morrissey added | FIFTH - CARDINALS - Ogro-Jurist, Gladess and One Night dowski grounded to Vaughan. Sun- up for the state crown the last two mer-throw mark. O'Callaghan Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

third place in the National League standing by sweeping their threegame series with the Cardinals. The Buccaneers scored a 4-3 victory in the final here this afternon and now lead the Redbirds by a mar-

burgh staff, were the starting

a batter in the first inning. Lloyd Waner and Jensen, first two men up, singled, and Paul Waner was safe on Weiland's error, filling the bases. Vaughan hit to Mize and 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 X cover first, L. Waner scoring. Tom Sunkel replaced Weiland and yielded three more tallies before getting

A double by Brown and a single by Mize gave the Cardinals another J. Brown 2b. - 4 1 2 Mize was ejected from the game in the sixth when he protested Um-

pire Pinelli's decision that Todd was safe at first on an infield grounder, and Stuart Martin replaced him in Sunkel, after hurling six score

Sept. 30.—It looked as though the run in the ninth and had the

Field. It was Ladies' day and about Sears, Pinelli and Reardon were

was called out on strikes.

SECOND - CARDINALS-Medwick singled off Young's glove. Padggett doubled to left, Medwick stopping at third. Pepper Martin 13 to 10, finished third. It was a RUN.

Brown. Bauers was called out on

stable of four horses, Wardell Or- Paul Waner beat out a grounder teer. The last-named, 10 years old, ata second. Vaughan fouled

CARDINALS AT PITTSBURGH

Cardinals' Box Score

CARDINALS.

less innings, was removed for a Ogrodowski e -3 0 0 2 1 pinch-hitter in the eighth and Ryba WEILAND P-- 0 0 0 0 SUNKEL P -- 2 0 Bordagaray - -0 0 0 0 0 0

> TOTALS--32 3 9 24 8 3 4 0 Bordagaray batted for Sunkel in eighth.
>
> Bremer batted for Durocher in ninth. CHICAGO PITTSBURGH.

TOTALS--37 4 12 27 13 0 MINNESOTA LOSES POINT IN SUIT OVER

of Minnesota to dismiss a cause involving payment of Federal football not an "essential" Government 0 1 1 1 3 0 1

function of the State of Minneso-The State University has withheld \$918,554 in football ticket taxes for 1932-36, contending the university, and therefore the State, was performing a public function in conducting university activities, in-

Louding football games.

Judge Bell also denied a university contention that the Federal District Court lacked jurisdiction in the case.

District Court lacked jurisdiction in the case.

SOLFE, 9 to 1, TAKES JOCKEY CLUB STAKES By the Associated Press.

NEWMARKET, England, Sept. 30.—Maj. J. S. Courtauld's Solfe, three-year-old son of Solarie-Panic today won the Jockey Club Stakes over one and three-quarter miles, by a neck over William Woodward's Flares. Another head behind in the BROOKLYN AT BOSTON field of six was the Earl of Derby's Fair Copy.
Solfe, a 9-to-1 shot, marked an-

other triumph for his sire, the 1925 St. Leger winner Solarie, whose Progeny so far this season have won nearly \$242,500.

Perkins Wins Ohio Open. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND Sept. 30. - Phil Perkins of Cleveland, former Brit-Bill Burke of Cleveland, former

THE PENNANT-WINNING SCORE: Bartell Registers Clincher for Giants



Captain Dick Bartell of the Giants is shown sliding safely across the plate with the run that gave the New York team its second successive National League championship, this afternoon, at Philadelphia. The Giants won the game, 2 to 1, with Carl Hubbell pitching.

### **Baseball Scores**

AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. SECOND GAME.
CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

Todd c --- -5 0 3 5 2 0 Batteries: Cleveland-Allen and Pytlak; Chicago-Lyons, Rigney, Brown and Sewell.

NEW YORK Batteries: Philadelphia—Ross and Bruck-; New York—Makosky and Jorgens.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 30.—Federal Judge Robert C. Bell today denied a motion of the University of Minnesota to discrete SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON

Batteries: Boston—Wilson and Peacock; Washington—Phebus and Millies.

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Batteries: Brooklyn — Fitzsimons and
Phelps. Chervinko. Boston—MacFayden und Lovez.

Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan of Irenational open champion and runner- better Pat Ryan's 16-pound ham- few in the stands. years won second place again with tossed the weight 196 feet. Ryan's over the Reds. It was the Reds' players are McBride High, Univermark was 189 feet, 61/2 inches.

# **BROWNS SCORE**

By W. J. McGoogan. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 30. Bob Muncrief, a young righthander who compiled a record of 19 victories and 13 defeats with San Antonio this year, pitched for the Browns today in the third game of the series with the Detroit Tigers

The Tigers scored once in the first inning when White walked, Young 2b -- 4 0 2 2 1 0 PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK stole second and came home when Greenberg 1b -- 2 0 0 1 Carey fumbled Greenberg's ground- Walker If - -1 0 1 0 er and then threw wild to first. Hayworth hit into the left field seats for a home run to score De-

Muncrief apparently injured finger in the third and Bonetti replaced him on the hill for the

The Browns tied the score in their half of the third, getting two runs on singles by Carey and Sil- Carey ss - - - 3 1 1 0 2 ber and Vosmik's double, which Silber rf - - - 2 0 1 0 0 cored both base runners.

Fewer than 300 persons attended, with the man who picks the bottles | Vosmik If -2020cushions scheduled to arrive later in the afternoon.

Gabby Street celebrated his fiftyfifth birthday on the coaching line. Moriarty and Basil umpired. Russ Van Atta, Brownie left-

ander who has been bothered with a sore arm all season, was operated on Tuesday and is reported well on the road to recovery. Dr. Robert Hyland, team physician, removed s piece of chipped bone from the left elbow and believes that Van Atta's arm will be all right in 1938.

MARION MILEY WINS SOUTHEASTERN GOLF

second annual southeastern womtoday with a 2 up victory over Jane nament to be held in Columbia. She had 40-38-78, four under wom- St. Louis Public High League ten-BOSTON

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Batteries: Brooklyn—Frankhouse and Phelps; Fette and Mueller.

Brooklyn—Frankhouse and Mueller. teenth hole after which the Cincinnati girl had two consecutive birdies.

> 12 Fans in Bleachers. By the Associated Press.

land is the first man in 24 years to 12 bleacher fans and a scattered Chicago made it four straight

### Browns Box Score

(4 Innings) DETROIT.

Tommy Bridges hurled for the vis- white Fox rf ---- 3 0 0 0 TOTALS--17 2 4 12 3

Bell 1b --- 2 1 0 4

Allen cf - - -2 0 1 2 0 Harshany c -- 0 0 0 4 1 Barkley 2b -- 2 0 1 2 0 0 MUNCRIEF P. -0 0 0 0 0 BONETTI P - 2 0 0 0 1 0

CHAMPION BEAUMONT TEAM WILL COMPETE IN STATE TOURNEY Five high schools in the St. Louis

TOTALS-- 18 2 7 12 5 2

district have entered players in the MEET AT NASHVILLE Missouri State high school tennis championship which opens tomor-Batteries: Chicago—French and O'Dea;

Marion Miley of Cincinnati won the Courts in Columbia. Three schools courts in Columbia. Three schools en's invitation golf tournament will also enter the State golf tour-Cothran Jameson of Columbia, S. C. Beaumont High, winner of the

nis honors, will send a complete ert Kilker as an alternate team in the doubles event.

Henry Teiber, district junior champion: Francis Poelker and Ed High, while Jimmie Johnson is the lone representative from University CINCINNATI, Sept. 30 .- The Cin- City in the tennis tournament. cinnati Reds closed their season at Dwight Lasater will enter from ome this afternoon before exactly Ben Blewett, while Soldan High's players will be Robert Friedman and Tom Giles.

The three schools sending golf sity City and Beaumont.

# **ALLEN WINS**

15TH STRAIGHT WITHOUT DEFEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Johnny A.

from an appendectomy. He won

New York — 93 55 .628 .631
Chicago — 90 60 .600 .603
Pittsburgh — 81 68 .544 .547
CARDINALS— 80 70 .533 .536
Boston — 76 73 .510 .513
Brooklyn— 61 88 .409 .413
Philadelphia— 60 90 .400 .404
Cincinnati — 56 93 .376 .380
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Chicago, New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburg

Cincinnati at Pittsburga.
Only ames scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.

piled up 11 more.

en achieved his fifteenth consecu tive pitching victory, only one short BAKER BOWL, Philadelphia, of the American League record for Sept. 30.-With Carl Hubbell pitchconsecutive triumphs, as the Cleveing, fanning nine batters and pitchland Indians defeated the Chicago ing a five-hitter for his season's White Sox, 6 to 4, in the first game twenty-second victory, the Giants of a doubleheader, this afternoon. beat the Phils, 2 to 1, in the opener The temperamental righthander of their twentieth double-header, to Sept. 6 last year when the White League pennant.

Sox beat him, 6 to 3, allowed seven It was their third title in five full hits, and coasted in as his mates campaigns under the management of Bill Terry, who unfortunately seats for a home run to score Detroit's second run in the second in-hayworth c-2 1 1 4 0 0 new for nine, most of them off the was not present today to see the ful-ning. was not present today to see the ful-former in the first four innings. Allen has compiled his record, flu having kept him in his New which needs only one more triumph York hotel suite ever since 0 to equal the American League mark champs returned from the West, a

established in 1912 by Joe Wood of Boston, and equalled by three oth-Boston, and equalled by three oth-ers—Walter Jonhson of Washing-in his grasp with two out in the ton, also in 1912; Lefty Grove, then ninth, when Dolph Camilli clouted of the Athletics, in 1931, and Lyn-wood (Schoolboy) Rowe of the De-for a homer that was the only for a homer that was the only 0 troit Tigers-in spite of being out threat against the southpaw ace almost half the season recovering throughout the game, as his mates staked him to a run in the first four straight before going out of and another in the third, off Claude action, and since returning has Passeau. One run was scoreed by Dick Bartell, the other by Moore. Both were driven in by Jimmy Mo-

The pennant-winning victory climaxed a Giant drive similar to the surge they made to take last year's title. In third place on June 25, In third place on June 25, they began the rally which did not end until they came in with the crown. During that stretch they,

won 60 games and lost only 29. They were six games behind the Chicago Cubs as late as Aug. 10, the day the Cubs' pennant chances virtually died when First Baseman Ripper Collins fractured an ankle. Lose.

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of yesterday's doubleheader to the Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0, Brooklyn at Boston, wet grounds. When they headed West they had AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns 7, Detroit 6, New York 15-0, Philadelphia 4-3. (See ad game called after seventh, darkness.) Boston 3-7, Washington 1-4, Cleveland 5-0, Chicago 4-1. First gam 0 innings; second game called after fiv-nings, darkness.) a 11/2-game lead over the Cubs. returned with a 31/2-game bulge, after killing the Cubs' last hopes by taking two out of three

games in a series in Chicago. Yankees Again. Overcoming their share of the in-jury epidemic which swept the major leagues this season, the Giants qualified by today's victory to meet their New York rivals, the Yankees in the world series for the second straight year. The series opens next Wednesday in Yankee Sta-

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### WASHINGTON U. LINE CRIPPLED, ST. LOUIS U. MINUS 3 BACKS

Muellerleile Regards Missouri Miners With Respect. While Conzelman Shifts Squad for William

Although injuries have disropted the battlefronts of Washington and St. Louis universities for the week-end football engagements, both coaches, Jim Conzelman and Cecil Muellerleile, are not unduly alarmed about their prospects of

Muellerleile, though, is not treat ing the Missouri School of Mines from Rolla lightly, and he wishes that his squad were in better shape Walsh Stadium. Conzelman, too feels that the Bears could be ter prepared to take on little Wil-liam Jewell in Washington's 1937 opener in St. Louis at Francis Field Saturday; not so much because would enhance the Bears' prospects, as to give the local football fans an idea of what Washington will look like in its later games.

The Billiken injuries have broken up the two-team backfield. With ny Nunn, Mel McGonnigle and Woody Hermanny on the sidelines, it is probable that Denny Cochrane will have to play left halfback all night. Carl Totsch and Bill Cochrane will share right halfback, but chances are Charley Harris will have the fullback job all to him-self. Either Walker or Shea will be the quarterback,
Bills to Work Tonight.

"I'm not making the mistake of under-rating the Miners," Muellerleile said this morning. "What I fear most is their speed. Time was when Rolla had only 17 or 18 men, but now I understand, there are 35 of the original eleven getting tired and permitting a lot of scoring in the final period. We'll practice tonight at

tion, "Mull" said, "Well, he has an infection of that foot he broke last year and while I could possibly use him, I wouldn't like to. I'm pleased, though, because Nunn and Hermanny have shown such great ent. They're working out with the squad every day to keep

in shape."

Jim Conzelman said that it was not a case of who would start against Jewell, but "what men can I use." The casualties represent a Sino-Japanese war, what with Butterly, McKelvey, Ferfecky, Charles Siebert, Jack Jones, Meredith and O'Toole nursing injuries.

Gould Likely to Start.

The Bears' coach will start with a patchwork lineup and probably

add a few stitches here and the as the game progresses. Harold Tracy, normally a halfback, proba-bly will go to right end and Klisurich, a center, will be the reserve tackle. Either Charley Gould or pivot post, with the nod in Gould's

No matter what, the Bears wil have at least five dependable backs to put on the field. They are Yore, Klein, Warner, Shakofsky and Bukant. And that combination ought to gain enough yardage and touchdowns to compensate for the Bears' opening defeat at Drake last week. The Bears will work today and tomorrow afternoon—injuries or no

Frank Ramacciotti, former battering ram of the Billiken backfield many years ago and now president of the alumni, will be in charge of tonight's rally at Grand will be held in the Commerce

Names Starting Lineup.

LIBERTY, Mo., Sept. 30.-Coach the William Jewell probable starting lineup for the game with Washington at St. Louis Saturday. The lineup: B. Bowles, 178, left

end; C. Bowles, 185, left tackle; Knight, 192, left guard; Sharp, 163, center; Shearer, 166, right guard; E. Goss, 200, right tackle; Roberts, 201, right end; House, 145, quarter-back; Brant, 156, left halfback; McDonald, 165, right halfback; Wil-

#### **Humberto Meets** Koverly Tonight At the Coliseum

Juan Humberto, Spanish-American heavyweight, will face George "Kayo" Koverly, Hollywood, in the main finish match at Bill Schwabe's

been campaigners here this season.

FINISH MATCHES.
George "Kayo" Koverly, Hollywood, vs.
Juan Humberto, New Orleans, heavyweights,
Ellis Bashara, Okiahoma, vs. Eddie Newman, Brooklyn, heavyweights,
Tommy Marvin, Kansas City, vs. Babe
Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., light-heavyweights,
30 minutes.

ies.

Whittler, Wood River, Ill., vs.
McMillan, Pine Lawn: 30 minutes.

Giller, Germany, vs. Swede Carlin years of age was the youngest competitor in this year's national amateur golf championships.

### They're Light But Fast - the Mining Engineers



Missouri School of Mines' starting lineup for the game with St. Louis University at Walsh Stadium tomorrow night is shown at top, with the exception of one position—right tackle. Bob Klug of St. Louis is at that tackle in the picture but Jack Flanary, another St. Louis boy, will start at that position. The team, left to right: Line—JIM WILSON, Farmington, Mo.; KLUG, IRVAN CURTIS, Oblong, Ill.; JOE SPAFFORD, Fort Worth, Tex.; JOHN KIRWAN, Riverside, Conn.; RICHARD PROUGH, Kirkwood; JOE MURPHY, University City. Backs—WALLY KOZIATEK, St. Louis; HARLEY LADD, Thayer, Mo.; WALTER BAUMSTARK, Kirkwood; OTIS TAYLOR, Herrin, Ill.



Coaches Gale Bullman and Percy Gill appear to be

# MRS. WALLACE Von Cramm Is WINS DISTRICT

of the St. Louis Country Club dem- many in the Pacific Coast tournaonstrated a bit of her former prowess on the links by shooting a net score of 246 to win the St. Louis California net captain, won the women's district handicap cham- State title last May.

Trailing the winner by just three strokes was Mrs. John Hodges, a the fifth time this year Sunday, R. Godfriaux today announced fellow club member who had a tally of 249. Third place in the Blethen of San Francisco, 6-2, first flight of comparatively low 7-9, 6-4, in a rousing match. handicappers went to Mrs. J. W. Minton of St. Clair with a 253 low also advanced with a 7-5, 6-2 trinet score.

Mrs. Wallace, a five-time winner of the district championship, took an 80, two above women's par at Westwood, yesterday, to follo her previous net scores of 82 and 84. Her low gross score yesterday was an 85, 45 out and 40 for the was an 85, 45 out and 40 for the wills Moody, former internationalback nine. Incidentally, she had a 40 for that back nine each of the

three competing days.

Mrs. Carl P. Daniels of Algon quin, who will accompany Mrs. Wallace and Sara Guth to the national women's golf championships, won the fourth place honors in the first flight, while Mrs. Doris Spalding of Westborough was fifth and Adele Baur of Glen Echo was next

wrestling show tonight at the Coliseum. The first bout starts at quin, with a low net score of 268 30 o'clock.

Both Humberto and Koverly have een campaigners here this season.

Mrs. C. H. Nieman of Normandie was second with a 273. In the third flight Mrs. T. C.

Greenwood, Algonquin, was first with 257. Mrs. Morris Glik of Westwood took second place, shooting a 261. In National Amateur at 16. James Haugh of Omaha at 16

### Extended In Coast Match BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 30 .-

Young Dick Bennett of Berkeley, California State singles champion, any college team in the country? Climaxing three days of golfing will face the sternest test of his over Westwood Country Club's career here today when he opposes fairways, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germent.

Bennett, former University

Von Cramm, Germany's No. 1 ace who figures to meet Don Budge for found difficulty in yesterday's third singles round, edging out Howard Budge, world's singles champion

umph over Ben Neiden, Oakland. The Oakland (Cal.) red-head has three matches scheduled for today: singles against C. M. Jones of Enup gland, men's doubles, paired with Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., and ist, as his partner.

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### Gale Bullman to Use Light, Fast Eleven Against St. Louis U.

By Robert Morrison Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

ROLLA, Mo., Sept. 30 .- They laughed when you sat down to hear about this big, capable Rolla team. There is no such animal, Gale Bullman tells you, as he leads with his chin and feints when someone mentions St. Louis U.

> Backfield Averages 161 Pounds. The Rolla starting backfield will

Wally Koziatek is the midget

Otis Wilson and Harley Ladd are

Walter Baumstark, Kirkwood

He wasn't kidding when he said

In practice here yesterday, Bull-

"Our backs all can pass pretty

Starting in the line, Bullman

Joe Murphy and Jim Wilson at

the ends. Murphy is from Uni-

versity City, scales 160. Wilson, of

Dick Prough, 190, Kirkwood, and

John Kirwan, 163, Riverside,

Joe Spafford, 173, Fort Worth.

That's the starting line. Percy

that will give way after too much

pounding in the game tomorrow

A squad of 35 will be in uniform

Farmington, Mo., weighs 170.

can throw the ball pretty well."

named the following:

side and one from the other.

You remember Bullman. He was Louis U. doesn't cripple my team. assistant coach at Washington U. We still have M. I. A. A. Conference for 10 years before he took over games to play, you know." the head man's job at Missouri School of Mines this fall.

He was a very respectable, law-abiding citizen until he came down line—about 161. average 10 pounds less than the conference game in longer than quarterback who used to play for anyone cares to admit. Now he sort of rolls his eyes and powerful-looking fittle guy. He's a stares when you speak of 190-pound blocker, but sometimes runs with football players with more than the ball one year's experience.

the halfbacks. They do the passthing faintly amusing about speak- ing for the team, one from one ing of the Miners in terms of possible victory over the Billikens at boy, is the fullback, weighing 171 St. Louis tomorrow night. Gale's a fighter. If anybody can pounds. instill in a team the never-give-up And if you don't believe the spirit, he can. But, man, there are weights, Bullman offers to put them

To hear him tell it, there's some

ome things that just can't be done. on any scale and show you. Where's the Weight? "See where I'm supposed to have a team that weighs around 180 on the line," said the irrepressible their speed may give them a "Well, I looked in the chance against St. Louis U.

and everywhere, but ] watched the Rolla team beat the couldn't find it. Southern Illinois Teachers, 27 to 0, "We hardly come within 10 pounds of that. Dick Prough, tackle, is the biggest. If he drinks a lot of last week, and believed the Miners were just as fast as the Billikens. water and blows real hard when he man worked them on passing plays. steps on the scales, he might get well," he said, "not good, but they

up to 190. But he's the only big the smallest backs I've ever seen on Do you know what they average

About 142 pounds. "Two of them are regulars who'll probably play 40 or 50 per cent of the game—Koziatek and Kiesler. Koziatek weighs 142, Kiesler, 146.

Jack Flanary, 185, St. Louis, at the tackles. Prough and the end, "Coach Muellerleile up at St. Murphy, are the veterans of the Louis U. is just getting ready for the kill when he talks about our squad, having played against St. Louis U. the last three years. team having a good chance. Why, our squad doesn't compare to St. Conn., and Irva 1 Curtis, 161, Ob-Louis U.'s. I hear everybody sayyears up there.
"I've got a bunch of boys who

average around 18 or 19 years in Gill, Bullman's assistant who accompanied him from Washington to them inexperienced. No, we won't Rolla, believes it will be the line do much against St. Louis U. this Bullman would admit, however, night,

the boys have speed. "They have to," he said. "That's for the game. It is remarkably the only kind of game we can play free of injuries. Dick Cunningham,

an open game. All I hope is St. a back, is the only one handi-

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the game. He has an injured leg. Among the reserves are Jim ing another Carnival of Champions Kiesler of Chicago, who made the next year, probably in July. Indi-Among the reserves are Jim all-Chicago high school team as a quarterback. He's the Kiesler who weighs 146. Joel Loveridge of Kirk-wood is one of the fastest backs.

In Suspense. Like Ollie Twist he asked for CTILL Steve O'Neill remains in

We didn't know if he's in or out. He'll manage from the anxious seat



The boss won't answer yes or no, If Steve is to remain or go. But if the Indians he must leave, Who's next in line to follow Steve?

The managers who make the team In fact they form an endless chain. They come and go but few remain.

Shootin' High.

The Cincinnati Reds would like to have either Gabby Hartnett or Dick | who will be cut in as wh Bartell for manager next year. No-It doesn't seem to occur to those

club owners who have been experimenting in managers for years and getting nowhere to direct their efforts towards getting a team. A manager can take pitchers out

and stick 'em in and holler "atta They've got the people, too boy" but he can't get out there and Mike Jacobs is figuring on stag-

THOUGH Michael took it on the the just absorbed it with a grin. He cannot beat the elem And Terry's Giants, too.

Jupe Gets Assist. Even Jupiter Pluvius came to

the aid of the Giants Tuesday afternoon and washed out a double See where the Browns have a see

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they will divide their share of the spoils. But according to Cub tradi-

Incidentally, this year's jackpot ought to be one of the biggest in the history of the game.

O break all former series marks It seems New York is due; They've got the teams, they've got the parks,

THOUGH goodness knows, for Charley Grimm The going had been tough.

It made it that much worse for him When Pluvius did his stuff,

For Grimm the outlook's blue; He cannot beat the elements

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Thanks to a strong play on the alleged good thing, High Image, backers of Bonsoir were able to collect at the rate of 7 to 2 when that elderly plater raced to a hard-earned vic-tory in this afternoon's opening dash at Belmont. Eldee, slow to find her stride, took second mon-ey, a nose behind and a head before the pacemaker, Flyanetta, in the photo finish. Flyanetta shook off High Image early and continued gamely, but just failed to stave off the closing challenges of Bonsoir and Eldee. Onrush was left at the post. The time made over the main track was 1:13 flat. Thomas Hitchcock uncovered an-

other winning newcomer in the Class C. Steeplechase handicap of about two miles. Senoia, a threeyear-old son of Infinite, carried the light-green silks home by two lengths under Albert Bauman. Senoia was highly touted and went to the post the favorite at 6 to 5. Fly-ing Feathers, which opened at 7 to 5 and closed at 3 to 1, was the chief contender until Jason Eby fell off the gelding on the flat, after haking the last turn. Soysambu, a winner in France, making her American debut, came from far back to finish second, 10 lengths before High Gun. Zehucer tossed J. Duffy out of the saddle early.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 30.—Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, former light heavyweight champion of the world, scored a 10-round decision over Nash Garrison, 195, San Jose, Cal., in the main boxing event here

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—Travis to Bloodworth to Wasdell. Left, on bases—Boston 4. Washington 9. Bases on balls—McKain 2, W. Ferrell 1, Walberg 1. Strikeouts—McKain 1, W. Ferrell 7, Walberg 1, Hits—Off McKain, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; Walberg, 2 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—W. Ferrell Losing pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Dinneen, McGowan and Kolls. Time—1h. 45m. Indians 6, White Sox 4.

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> Incidentally, this year's jackpot ought to be one of the biggest in O break all former series marks

> got the parks, They've got the people, too.

T HOUGH goodness knows, for Charley Grimm The going had been tough. It made it that much worse for him July. Indi- When Pluvius did his stuff.

Unless old Lady Luck relents, He cannot beat the elements with a grin. And Terry's Giants, too.



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And slowly rising from the floor

"GOOD

FINISHES OUT

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Thanks

to a strong play on the alleged

good thing, High Image, backers of

Bonsoir were able to collect at the

rate of 7 to 2 when that elderly

find her stride, took second mon-ey, a nose behind and a head be-

fore the pacemaker, Flyanetta, in the photo finish. Flyanetta shook off High Image early and continued gamely, but just failed to stave off the closing challenges of Bonsoir

and Eldee. Onrush was left at the

Thomas Hitchcock uncovered an-

post. The time made over the main track was 1:13 flat.

about two miles. Senoia, a three

the post the favorite at 6 to 5. Fly

5 and closed at 3 to 1, was the chief

the gelding on the flat, after aking

the last turn. Soysambu, a winner in France, making her American de-

but, came from far back to finish second, 10 lengths before High Gun.

Rosenbloom Defeats Garrison.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 30.-Maxie

Rosenbloom of New York, former light heavyweight champion of the

ever Nash Garrison, 195, San Jose, Cal., in the main boxing event here

Athletics 8, Yankees 3.

PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK.
AB.R.H. AB.R

\*Batted for Hadley in eignth. Instead of the Hadley in eighth. Ins

Bees 5, Dodgers 2.

Totals 35 2 10
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Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Boston — 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 x— 5

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Manush.

Phelps. Cuccinello 2. DiMaggio 3. Two-base hits—Rosen, Moore. Sacrifices—Mactage and the second of the seco

Senators 4, Red S

BOSTON.

AB.R.H.

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1 0 0 Simmons ef 4
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H1A.

8.R.H.

4 0 1 Crosetti as

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5 1 1 DiMaggio ef

5 0 2 Gehrig 1b

4 0 0 Selkirk rf

4 1 1 Hoag If

1 0 0 Lazzeri 2b

5 1 2 Glenn e

3 1 1 Hadiey p

4 2 2 \*Henrich

Andrews p

red a 10-round decision

saddle early.

Feathers, which opened at 7 to

oon and washed out a double-See where the Browns have a secplater raced to a hard-earned vic-tory in this afternoon's opening dash at Belmont. Eldee, slow to

t year. No- cut out.

It seems New York is due; They've got the teams, they've



17-plate size battery in a 13-plate case! Has 127% more powand your old attery TIME! Three full years of recharge

Totals 33 3 7
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Boston — — 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 — 3
Washington — 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x — 4
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2. Wasdeli, Khapmac, Gaffke 2. Twobase hits—Wasdeli, Chapman. Simmons.
Three-base hits—Travis, Gaffke Home
run—Gaffke Stolen bases—Foxx, R.
Ferrel. Sacrifices—Sington. Double play
"Travis to Bloodworth to Wasdell. Left
on bases—Boston 4. Washington 9. Bases
on balls—McKain 2. W. Ferrell 1. Welberg 1. Strikcouts—McKain 1. W. Ferrell 7. Walberg 1. Hits—Off McKain. 7
In 61-3 innings: Walberg, 2 in 1 2-3. Winming pitcher—W. Ferrell. Losing pitcher—
McKain. Umpires—Dinneen, McGowan and
Kolls. Time—1h. 45m. Totals Innings:

33 3

Indians 6, White Sox 4.

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Mins 2, Lary, Runs hatted Sorties, Walker hits—Trosky, Lary, Hale, e-base hits—Radeliff, Soleevich, Sacrifices—Kroner, play—Lyons to Appling to n bases—Cleveland, 6; Chion balls—Off Allen, 2; off lock out—By Allen, 3; by gney, 1, Hits—Off Lyons, off Brown, Brown, 0 in 17 in 2 Losing pitcher—s—Ormsby, Johnston and in, 15 5m.

The End of Clamor.

THE tumult and the shouting that once raged around the judges' stand after a close horse race has died. Today there isn't even a murmur. When the final figures are hung up designating the three money horses in races at Fairmount or other courses throughout the country, the crowd accepts the ruling as a matter of course.



that Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks,

with his tremendous home-run

hitting and brilliant fielding, will

catch the fancy of those who like

color. The fact that he is on the

him an advantage.

Like Old Man River.

mond is always fit.

hit almost .500.

and he's still better today.

more than 200 safeties.

Michigan, he played semi-pro baseball. A Detroit scout saw him

in action, signed him and sent

him to Toronto. After one season

there he was brought into Detroit

where he made good at once. Like Collins, Sisler and other

former collegiate stars he had the

little polish. Gehringer natural-

ly will slow up in a few years.

his 1937 record, in subsequent

to have plenty of future chances,

**GOLF TOURNEY FOR** 

Defending the title will be Chris Kenney, who won both classes last

Bowman, 1910; R. R. Clabaugh

Jr., 1933; F. J. Pursely, 1934; Henry

POINT - 3

TRIPLE A TO HOLD

the honor.

50 years of age.

is unlikely that he will better

pennant-winning club also gives

the honor, most of his admirers

Charley. He just keeps mov-

ing along. He quietly does what is needed without flourish or

pyrotechnics. His playing is so smooth he seems colorless. And

you seldom hear his voice. He's

not in the movies, he doesn't join the holdouts. In the winter time

he goes home and hibernates and

turns up ready for work next

year-and we mean READY. The "Gliding Ghost" of the dia-

other winning newcomer in the Class C. Steeplechase handicap of That's because the unfailing eve horses to the hairline and beyond year-old son of Infinite, carried the light-green silks home by two possibility of dispute. The finish registered by the camera now lengths under Albert Bauman. Sesatisfies fans as human eyes have

noia was highly touted and went to not been able to do in the past.

The photo shown herewith is sufficient explanation. In this race, the third at Fairmount on contender until Jason Eby fell off Tuesday, the leaders were lapped a few feet from the finish. The board flashed: "Camera finish!" A couple of minutes later the above photo and had no difficulty zehucer tossed J. Duffy out of the in placing the horses as follows: "Scobina (inside), first; Tiny Comet (outside), second; Moss Bond (center), third."

The margins between the horses are so small that it is questionable if the human eye could have seen and registered them in the minute fraction of a second the runners held this position. To place them would seem humanly impossible. But the camera plainly records the correct order of the

Fans everywhere now accept the camera placing, but earlier in the development of the camera finish there was still complaint, largely the method of photography.

By elevating the camera and

taking a movie of the final four

yards of the race, photographers have done away with all objec-tions. Today there is no chance for judges to make an error such as occurred in the Kentucky Derby of 1924, when a horse that finished many lengths back was placed third, and bettors holding show tickets on him were paid off while the real winners of third

money got nothing.

CHARLEY GEHRINGER now appears a sure shot to lead the American League hitters and perhaps both leagues. Joe Medwick will have to spurt or Gehringer will have to weaken to put Tigers' great second-sacker out of the running.

It will be his first championship in the 11 years he has been in the majors although he has been a dangerous hitter at all times.

But, although he tops the hitters in the race, there is some doubt as to his being named "most valuable to his team"

WITH COLD, TO BE

BILL TERRY, manager of the New York Glants, was still confined to his hotel with a severe cold today, but

expressed confidence he would

be up and around by world se-

ROBERTS TAKE LEAD

one game lost.

matches.

IN MAJOR CITY

White lor two to the Falstaffs, Breimeyer won two from Cabannes and the Wooster Lamberts won two

from Turner Novelty in other

high three total of 640.

SILVER SEALS LEAD

2694 for the Club Plantation.

"UP FOR SERIES"

BOWLING LEAGUE

from Camels took second place with seven won and two lost. Black & H. Mudd, 1935; W. Vernon Tietjen,

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

TERRY, STILL ILL

# STEEPLECHASER

Ondott, entered in the Busch Memorial feature of the Bridlespur race program Saturday at Hunteigh Downs, was worked out at Fairmount Park yesterday morning, doing a mile and a quarter in

Ondott is a steeplechase horse wned by Trails End Stable in St. Louis County. He worked on the lat at Fairmount, of course. Frankie Slate, professional rider.

will be astride Ondott in the Memorial Steeplechase. Ondott has proven his superiority to 'chase folowers in the East during the past year, having won two of starts. The seven-year-old bay gelding is expected to offer stiff competition to the rest of the field. Jockey Slate is experienced and should have no difficulty taking Ondott around the two and onehalf mile brush course of the Busch Memorial, open to four-year-olds and up for a \$1000 purse. Slate has

gentleman rider, Harry Langenberg

Other entries are Daffy, Awk-Iron Man Lou Gehrig may get ward Lad, High Finance and Betthe call or perhaps it will be that terbrook.

mighty man at driving in runs, Greenberg, teammate of Gehring-It was announced by officials in er. But, playing and hitting both considered, Gehringer deserves charge that plans had been completed to handle a crowd of several thousand in the grandstand, with room for 10,000 on the field inside the course. The first race starts at 2 o'clock. Entrance to the course is off Lindbergh highway, THERE isn't much color about one-half mile south of Clayton road

#### CARDS LOSE AND NOW TRAIL PIRATES BY 2 1-2 GAMES

Continued From Page One. cel singled to center. Moore struck

out. Jimmy Brown forced Sunkel, PIRATES-Todd beat out rounder over second. Mize pro-

In 11 years he has been with tested the decision at first and Umthe Tigers he has been the most consistent player of the team pire Pinelli ordered him out of the game. Stuart Martin went to first probably in baseball. He was good when he began 11 years ago base for the Cardinals. Brubaker walked. Young fouled to Stuart Martin. Bauers forced Todd, Pep per Martin unassisted. Lloyd Wa-For 11 years he has hit about Today he's hitting .380. In ner flied to Moore. SIXTH-CARDINALS - Stuart

two world series he batted .379 Martin popped to Vaughan. Vaughan threw out Medwick. and in the all-star games he has Padgett grounded to Young. PIRATES—Jensen was safe on Jimmy Brown's fumble. Paul Wa-For seven seasons he has hit ner sacrificed, Pepper Martin to One of the remarkable features Jimmy Brown. Durocher threw out of Gehringer's career is that he Vaughan, Jensen moving to third. Suhr hit in front of the plate and made good with very little minor league training. Graduating from

was thrown out by Ogrodowski. SEVENTH — CARDINALS — Paul Waner made a good running catch of Pepper Martin's drive. Durocher flied to L. Waner. baker threw out Ogrodowski. PIRATES-Jimmy Brown threw

out Todd. Brubaker flied to Padgett. Young beat out a grounder to goods even in college and needed deep short. Bauers beat out a high bounder to Jimmy Brown, Young stopping at second. Lloyd Waner forced bauers, Jimmy Brown Durocher.
EIGHTH—CARDINALS — Bor-

It is therefore only fair that dagaray batted for Sunkel and Gehringer get the award over walked. Moore fouled to Brubaker DiMaggio, who is young enough Jimmy Brown hit to Vaughan, who stepped on second and threw to Suhr for a double play. or Gehrig who already has had

PIRATES-Ryba went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Jensen flied to Moore. Paul Waner was safe on Durocher's fumble. Vaughan sacrificed, Pepper Martin to Stuart PAST CHAMPIONS Martin. Suhr was passed intentionally. Todd flied to Medwick. The Triple A Club's "champion of NINTH-CARDINALS - Stuart champions" golf tournament will be Martin singled to center. Vaughan held Sunday over 18 holes, starting threw out Medwick. Padgett wa at 1 o'clock. Eligible for the medal called out on strikes. Pepper Marti nsingled to center, scoring Stuar Martin. Bremer batted for Duroch play event are those golfers who have won Triple A Club championer. Pepper Martin was out steal ships in former years, separated into two divisions, over and under ing, Todd to Young. ONE RUN.

#### Cubs 4, Reds 1. CHICAGO AB. R. H.

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CINCINNATI

AB. R. H.

Hack 3b 5 0 2 G. Davis if 3 0 1

Herman 2b 4 1 0 Goodman rf 3 0 2

Demaree rf 5 1 2 Cuyler cf 4 0 2

Demaree a 5 0 1 McCorm'kib 4 0 2

Cavaretta cf 3 0 1 Lombardi c 4 0 0

Collins 1b 3 0 0 English 3b 4 0 2

Galan if 3 0 0 K'pouris 2b 4 1 1

Frey ss 2 1 1 Myers ss 3 0 1

French p 4 1 2 Hafey 1 0 0

Totals 34 4 9 Jorgensen 1 0 0 year with a 74, four over par.

Among former Triple A champions are Francis Fitzgibbon, 1908; Cornelius Butts, 1909; John W. The Roberts by shooting a high 1911; Carl Piepho, 1912; Arthur L. team single of 1030 and a high Broderick, 1915, Edule 1916; Wil-Broderick, 1913; Eddie Limberg, team three of 2905 took all three liam R. Orthwein, 1917-18-19; Jim games from the Brunswick five Westbury, 1921; Frank Montgomery, and broke a three-way tie for first 1922; Al Stracke, 1923-29; William place, and now lead the league S. Mackey, 1924-25; Joe Fedor, 1926; with eight games won and only Orville Mitchell, 1927; Walter De-

Totals 35 111
Chicago———1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4
Cincinnati ——0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —1
Errors—Hack, Lombardl, Runs batted
in—Demarce 3, O'Dea, Myers, Two-base
hits—Demarce 2, Goodman, English, Threebase hit—Kampouris, Sacrifices—Collins,
Goodman, Double play—McCormick to
Myers, Lett on bases—Chicago 9, Cincinnath 8. Bases on balls—Cascarella 5.
Strikeouts—French 2, Cascarella 4. Umpires—Magerkurth, Bailanfant and Moran,
Time, 1:37. none game lost. voy, 1928; Scott Gardner, 1930-31; Rogers Recreation by winning two Clif Placke, 1932; Bob Richardson



#### **FAIRMOUNT CHARTS**

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GOES WRONG, BONSOIR WINS AT BELMONT

Weather clear; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Following are the charts of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, five and one-half furiongs, three-year-olds and up start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:12½; at post 4 minutes, nner ch. m. 7, Transmute-Senorita, Trained by owner. Value to winner, \$390; ond, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time, 23, :47.3, 1:01.2, 1:08.

Transen, going in her best form, worked her way up gradually on the outside, eadily responded to strenuous urging in the last furlong and wore down Oh Ray in the final stride. The latter was hustled into the lead quickly, was under severe ressure most of the way and faltered slightly in the drive. All Deuces began slow, came through on the inside in the final quarter and finished strongly. 32 mutuels paid: Transen, \$20.80 win, \$5.20 place, \$4.20 show; Oh Ray, space, \$2.60 show; All Deuces, \$7.80 show. SECOND RACE—\$500 claiming, six furiongs, three-year-olds and Won easily; place (#iving. Went to post 2:41½; at post 1½ minut m. 8, St. James-Mica. Trained by F. B. Smith. Value to winner, \$70; third, \$30; fourth \$10. Time—\$23, 2:42, 1:13, 2.

HORSE. Wt.	PP.	St.	14	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
St. Mica 106	10	-1	411	32	11	12	R. L. Vedder	4.10
Amazement 106	3 7	3	51	4-1	52	21	G. O'Bryan	2.80
Bar Play 114	1	6	34	514	3h	34	J. Levland	2.70
Elihu — — — — — 114	2	7	71	61	61	141	H. Simmons	20.30
Baldy 109	4	5	28	24	414	514	W. L. Johnson	
Lopaz 109	3	8	91	78	84	61	M. Contino	7.80
Towson 114	5	10	64	83	714	72	S. Roberta	13.30
Morley Firth 106	6	4	1ng	11	21	84	C. Perkins	37.20
Blind Hope 104	11 9	9	Sh	93	94	91	R. Mason	74.10
Her Hero 109	8	2	10	10	10	10	D. Scurlock	71.60

ridden often at Belmont and Saratoga.

Another outstanding St. Louis entry is Arcade, entered by the Claytonshire Coaching Club, with a St. Mica, away fast and under clever handling, was taken back off the pace for a half mile, assumed the lead with a rush when straightened away in the stretch and drew clear to win with something left. Amazement worked her way up on the outside, went extremely wide at stretch turn and closed strongly. Bar Play tonshire Coaching Club, with a St. Mica, away fast and under clever handling, was taken back off the pace for a half mile, assumed the lead with a rush when straightened away in the stretch urn and closed strongly. Bar Play tonshire Coaching Club, with a St. Mica, away fast and under clever handling, was taken back off the pace for a half mile, assumed the lead with a rush when straightened away in the stretch urn and closed strongly. Bar Play as under hard urging for the entire trip and showed a good effort.

\$3.60 place, \$2.40 show; Bar Play \$2.60 show.

THIRD RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furior won driving, place same. Went to post 3:08 ½, at post 3 minutes. Flying Ebony—omar Maid. Trained by owner. Value to winner \$3

HORSE. W	7t.	PP.	St.	3,4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equival Odds to
Ebony Girl		7	6	41	314	214	1 nº	D. Packer	35
Rosireigh	106	6	2	21	12	12	21	R. L. Vedder	5
Everybody	109	5	7	81	74	41	31	W. L. Johnson	1
Glencot		9	1	61	44	54	414	H. Simmons	12
Barney Allis		3	5	51	5h	71	54	R. Mason	3
Just Marie		2	9	92	94	81	61	S. Roberts	33
The Mayor		10	8	74	83	91	73	W. Corany	24
Hell Diver	114	4	3	32	24	31	81	J. Dyer	8
Pineaway		1	4	- 11	65	61	91	P. Martinez	15
Masked May	109	8	10	10	10	10	10	S. Snodgrass	171

EDONY GITI, rushed into a contending position early, made up ground rapidity during the last three-sixteenths when put to hard urging, and was up in the final stride. Rosireigh forced the pace for three furlongs, drew into a commanding lead thereafter, but weakened when challenged and gave way in the last few strides. Everybody, blocked in the early stages when attempting to get through on the inside, was taken to the outside around the turn and closed rapidly when clear.

\$2 mutuels paid: Ebony Girl \$73.20 win, \$21.40 place, \$6.00 show; Rosireigh \$5.40 place, \$3.00 show; Everybody \$2.40 show.

Daily Double-St. Mica and Ebony Girl-\$819.20.

hicken Lady ——112 5 4 6 5 3 5 6 J. Dyer

Avenue S. under hustling tactics and strongly pressed while setting to
ontinued in courageous manner when vigorously shaken up in the last 70
outstayed Trans Wwnn. The latter, close up throughout, saved con
round at stretch turn and was slowly wearing down the winner in final
un Henry weakened after reaching the last sixteenth.

\$2 mutuels paid: Avenue S. \$2.80 win. \$3.00 place, \$2.40 show; Tran
\$3.00 place, \$2.40 show; Sun Henry \$3.2 methods.

1—Prince Pad, Bay Boy, Phrixus, Dominant Star. 2—Susan Miller, Or
—Man of Iron, Emmie R., Immutable, Courant. 7—Crowned Head, Lucy,
rick. 8—Bob Weidel, In Memory, Indian Salute, Naval Cadet, Chi.
Ninth sub race—declared of the start of the sta

### Other Sport on Next Page

Some price-proud smokers say: "Marvels don't cost enough." That's true-they're worth more. But what a sensation to get such high quality for less money.









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### TODAY'S RACING RESULTS --- OTHER SPORT NEWS

### **NEWARK LOSES** LITTLE SERIES **OPENER**, 5 TO 4, TO COLUMBUS

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 30.—Base-running, say the oldtimers, isn't what it used to be when Ty Cobb was ghosting around the paths. But it's still a fine art that can mean the difference between winning and losing a ball game.

Ask the Newark Bears about it and they'll agree both observations are correct. They learned something about it in the first game of the Little World Series yesterday, their lesson contributing heavily to their losing to the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association.

Time—1:08. Let Win, Greenup Time, 1:08 Let Win, Greenup Time, 1:09 Let Wind Merida Also Rand Order Let Win, Greenup Time, 1:09 Let Win, Greenup Time, lesile, Colonel Jim and Courty Lacy also rand they'll agree both observations are correct. They learned something about it in the first game of the Little World Series yesterday, their lesson contributing heavily to their losing to the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association.

The professor of how not to do it, it happened, was Charley Keller, the Maryland lad who won the Little Worlds of the American Association.

The professor of how not to do it, it happened, was Charley Keller, the Maryland lad who won the Line.

it happened, was Charley Keller, the Maryland lad who won the International League batting crown this year, his first season in organized baseball. On base three times, he was picked off twice-losing one run for sure and removing him self as a scoring threat the second

Caught by Jordan's Throw.

The error in judgment that really counted came in the fourth inning. Keller was on first through a single. Streaking for second on a pitch to Bob Seeds, he was at the bag when Jimmy Jordan bobbled Seeds' hard grounder. Keller saw the miscue, sped on toward third, only to be caught far from his goal by Jordan's throw to Justin Stein.

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (Main course):

Eddee (Dubois) — 7-2 1-1 1-2 (Dubois) — 5-2 7-5 (Dubois) — 4-5 1-3 (Dubois) — 4-5 1 by Jordan's throw to Justin Stein.

Had he stopped at second he
would have been driven home by
Catcher Willard Hershberger's single or been forced across the plate on the walk to Nolen Richardson. Newark led, 1-0, at the time and it didn't seem to matter. But Newark eventually lost by a one-run

YOU CANTE BEAT IT.

### RACING RESULTS

At River Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Bobbys Son (Butcher) 5.00 3.00 2.80
Neds Affinity (Hutton)— 4.20 3.48
Queen Cairice (Hardy)— 5.40
Time, 1:13 Nick D., Peggy Mine, Thistle Dina, Eil Weir, Shadow Dawn, Noma
F, Jack W, and Cool also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

By the Associated Press.

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SECOND RACE—Five and a half threshold the longs:

Respha (Montgomery) 10.00 5.20 4.80 Mary Cloud (Nodarse) — 9.60 5.80 Keene Sport (Hutton) — 3.80 Time—1.08. Lets Win, Greenup Time, Biolos, Take Charge, Jane K, Smith David, Imperial Jones and Oddesa Hula also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlings:

SCRATCHES.

First race—Charlie Jr. Second race—Betsy's Babe. Fourth race—Sleepalong.

Seventh race—Atina. Eighth race—War Echoes.

THIRD = Six furiongs (main course):
Fredrick (Longden) — 9-5 7-10 1-3
Sun Antloch (Peters) — 7-5 3-5
Silver Fleece (Cooper) — 1-2
Time, 1:13 2-5. Brogue. Cobe, Gold
Buckle, Stickemup, Miss Dignity, Lysander
and Yetive also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course): longs (Widener course):

Early Delivery (Wall) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Opera Hat (Malley) — — 2-1 1-1
Fountain Head (Steffen) — — 1-2
Time. 1:05 2-5. Pharsalia, Mondoit, Pirate Flag, War Bridge, Gallant Friar,
Knoxville, Brook, Skagerrak, Daggers

four and one-half mile race between Garrett and Auburn. The case was a feature of the DeKalb county Fair. Lash's time for the course was 21 minutes, 38.4 seconds.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-six-

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Stunt Flyer. Fourth—Flying Rapture, Roman Pride.

At Rockingham. Weather clear; track fast.

Don Lash Wins. AUBURN, Ind., Sept. 30. - Don

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise King (Marrero) — 7.30 2.70 2.20
Crestonian (Morgan) — 2.70 2.20
Winter Sport (Duffy) — 2.40
Time, 1:13. Dreel, Myron and Sir
Michael also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mixwell (Sarno) — 9.80 6.40 5.10
Patrolite (Duffy) — 6.50 5.60
San Marino (Dickey) — 6.50 5.60
San Marino (Dickey) — 6.50
Time, 1:12 3-5. Masked Gal, Ridgemor,
Top Tax and Little Cleora also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Glynna (Hartie) — 30.90 11.10 6.10
Flowery Lady (Marrero) — 4.20 3.60
Unlawful (Hightshoe) — 12.70
Time, 1:41. Spicy, Lady Democrat,
War Stripes, Hours End, Hold Out, Big
Show and Watch Him also ran.
SCRATCHES.
First race—Redley, Takawalk, Civil War,
Be Just, Jirasol II, Ubald G. Second race
—Westview, St. Nick, National Airs, Trujillo, Twosome, Pretty Pal. Third race—
Beveau. Seventh race—Wilco.

At Hawthorne.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Julia Grant (Dotter)— 5.60 4.20 2.80
Bedight (Phillips) — — 7.40 4.80
Otterop (McCoy) — — 7.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. Suncircle Blaze, Goodbye Blues, Just Buck, Springs Here, Guess,
Gov. Laffoon, Maderis, Lady Chiniquy and
Karkie also ran.

Shifting of Ott to Third Base From Right Field Was the Move That "Made" the Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- There's been something downright uncanny about the "hard luck" of the Giants this season. If Col. Bill Terry's forces had been afflicted with only little more of the miseries they might have clinched the National League flag weeks ago. Drop them on their heads and in there, the Glants dropped 15 out

"Harry The Horse."

out of his pants and took over the

There were other similar calami-

they come up wearing a wreath of of their next 53 games. roses. Deal them a really scurvy hand from the bottom of the deck and they'll take the jack pot. That's Gus Mancuso, the team's great what their rivals say, anyway, and catcher, was injured, and there was it's one of the reasons why the Polo Grounders are a grand short-end porters. It lasted clear until the bet to lick the slugging Yankees in next day, when "Harry The Horse"

backstopping. Mancuso has been Travis Jackson's old shoes at third trying ever since to get his job base forced Terry to pull Melvin back. Ott out of right field and, in desperation, plant him at the warm ties, and all of them have com-corner. That was too bad. With Ott bined to make the Giants in recent the National League, is rated well tion, their infield is perfect.

weeks one of the hottest, scrapping-est clubs that ever headed for a world series. They are being com-pared, as is customary, to those sizzling Boston Braves who knocked Crosetti at short for the American Crosetti at short for the American

of course, was the shifting of Ott head, both on daily performances to third base. His inspired play and the figures, have it all over there, and the way he has fitted them. in with Dick Bartell at shortstop, This Burgess Whitehead at second and though. He either will be a manthe freshman, Jack McCarthy, at first gives the Terrymen an obvious Old "Push 'Em Up" will be deterbulge over the Yankee infield, Bar- mined to go out with a bang. The tell and Whitehead are regarded by Giant pitchers would do well to many as the finest double-play com- look out for his fine Italian hand bination in baseball,

The only thing that keeps the Then, entering the home stretch, Giants' infield advantage from being lopsided is the majestic presence of Lou Gehrig on the Yanks' mourning among the Giants' supinitial sack. No one on the Giants' roster can hit along with the "Iron Man," who is around the .350 mark an almost airtight defense, or one for the season. McCarthy, while big bloke like Gehrig who can, and coming back in the past month to prove himself a sparkling defense- mile. man and a timely hitter, is fully 75

off the Athletics four straight in 1914, or some such mystical year.

The move that "made" the Giants.

The move that "hade" the Giants.

This is Lazzeri's last stand,

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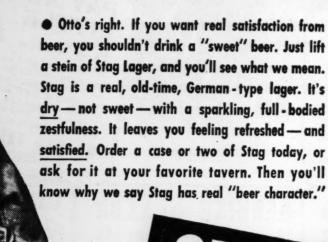
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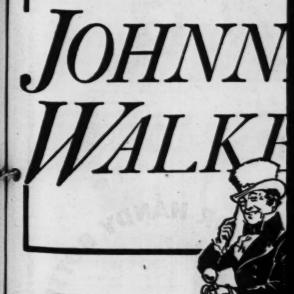
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Halles Play 109 \*Exum 99

\*Miss Leon 101 \*Helmor 111

Limit 103 \*Pavisand 101

Strathdale 105 \*Mazie 101

Miss Hollywood 100 \*Fast Start 102

Dawn Light 109 Raymar 107

\*Grace Petee 95 \*Legal Dance 95

\*Rolls Nice 109 \*Razie Dazzie 98

\*Mary Senate 102 Housekeeper 109

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\*Mary Senate 102 Housekeeper 109
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Midnight Flyer 106 Laddie Stone 109
\*Currants 104 \*Starogan 106
Westys Duke 109 Langdon's Mary 107
\*Catchail 109 Browbeaten 110
\*High Treason 106 \*Premier 104
\*Grandmas Boy 114 Crop 109
\*Stavka 113 \*Jackful 106
\*Miss Leannah 102 \*Dark War 110
\*Atonement II 106
\*Third race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Thistle Jock 106 \*Company 103
Mill Pond 106 \*Company 103
\*Mill Pond 106 \*Company 107
\*Royal Broom 104 \*Waxing 107
\*Scottish Mary 105 Elwawa 112
\*Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-

above "Red" Rolfe of the Yanks on offense this year and fully as good at stopping the hot ones and getting them away. Neither Franki to those ting them away. Neither Frankie Crosetti at short for the American straight in Leaguers nor old Tony Lazzeri at second is hitting hard enough to the Giants.
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and up	se \$5	mount. 00, allowances, ti	hree-	sixteenth:  *Gold Quest 103 Raby Rattler Exhibitor 108 Sun Lamp Bramble Sortie 112	1 1
six furiong	8:			Fourth race, The Sultana Handicap	la
Tody Fitz	108	Mickey's Boy		owners), purse \$1200 added, two-year-	ol
	112	Nigrescent	116	six furlongs (Widener course):	
Land River	116	Manners Queen	109	Censor 114 Gallery God	1
perguito	112	Winged Victory	112	Dorothy Rock 111 Night Intruder	
mond race. D	urse	\$500, claiming,	two-	Encore 117 Essjaytee	1
ald maidens.	. SIX	Turiongs.		Then race, The valorous, purse 31	.50
Sunshine	110	radie Gardner	115	claiming, three-year-odls and up, one	m
warings	110	*Turi Sting	110	and a half:	
oleration	112	*Cody Ann	107	Gold Cross 105 *Jolle Knight	1
ay Queen	112	*Ironess	107	Perfect Devil 105 *Crooked Lane	1
Vintage	112	*Head Man	110	*Money Muddle 113 Shot Up	1
	110	*Rehearse	107	Mamas Choice 109 Departed	1
Pills Bonnet	107	Edge In	112	Sixth race, The Beverley, purse \$1	0
				claiming, three-year-olds and up, maid	de
Bevelon PACE	Day	rse \$500, clain	ning.	six furlongs (main course):	
THIRD RACE	nd u	p, five and one	-half	High Mart 110 Bright Prince	1
Bree-year-olds a				Ad Lib 117 Fast One	1
fariongs:	106	*Sunny Sethina	101	Linfox 107 Hypo	1
*Bonnie Dream	106	Ima Dreamer	114		1
Equality	114	*Wilfred Mac	109		i
Jere . Notes	101	*Modern Lash	106	*Ballerov 105 Cosmic Ray	1
Rolled Notes	114	Jacob's Ladder	114		î
Cryast	109	Captain Joy	114		-
Mess Bond	114	Cloido	114	**Seven pounds claimed for rider.	
Tiny Comet	11.4	Ciordo		position of the state of the state.	

<ul> <li>Apprentice allowance claimed.</li> <li>Seven pounds claimed for rider.</li> </ul>	
At Hawthorne.	
First race-Purse \$800, maiden	tw
year-olds, five and a half furlnogs:	
Tardy Jest 116 Prince Jean	1
Indiana Spa 116 Alservant	1
Polsun 116 Lucas D.	1
The Shingler 116 Cherry Leaf	
Sun Madras 116 Last Hop	1
Grey Lassie 113 Sly Gal	1
aElooto 116 Fair So	i
Leather Goods 116 Facula	1
Fair Flag 113 Evadne	1
My Luck 113 aUnselfish	i
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*The Break	110 *Ultalu	102	a-Blue Ridge Farm entry.	
	104 *Golden Missio	n 110	Second race - Purse \$800, cla	iming.
Nervons Lady	104 *Well Dressed	107	three-year-olds and up, six and	half
A CI-lesames	TID . I WINNERS AA 10C	h 104	furlongs:	
	110		*Canteron 110 *Eva R.	107
		three-	Royal Command 115 Luteen	109
man-olds and m	p, six furiougs.		Texas Maid 119 Gold Spup	
*Runaway Tar-	Dominio ruster		Harem Queen 112 French Knight	115
The state of the s	TON THICK MOCK	107	Forced Landing 115 Memphis Lass	112
	108 The Rew	112	Potestas 115 Chilkat	106
Plography	112 *Curiey Cue	108	Drombo 115 Makalaw	109
act and but	2945		Dixie Dora 112 Flight of Gold	115
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Aver-year-olds &	nd up, one mile: 112 *Allegory 111 My Miss 111 Lucille H. 102 *Shan 103 *Favorite Chile 112 *World Travell		Third race-Purse \$800, claiming,	three-
Our Justice	112 *Allegory	111	year-olds and up, six and a half fur	clongs.
ATARWAY.	111 My Miss	109	Understand f15 Daria	
salbert D.	111 Lucille H.	100	Well Heeled 115 Scout Azure	115
evelady	102 *Shan	107	*I See 107 Maxine B	108
Overian	103 *Favorite Chile	d 102	Leona Reigh 106 Madean Vanke	106
Wavy Sea	112 *World Travell	ler111	*Anna V. L. 107 Royal Purchas	112
			*I See Leona Reigh 107 Maxine B. Leona Reigh 106 Madcap Yank Anna V. L. 107 Royal Purchas Scenario 107 Double Nugget	115
Wighth race, D	urse \$500, claiming,	four-	Ito 115 *Lady Chiniqu	107
alds and mo	one mile and 70 1	yards:	*Chief Geronimo 110 Jobioso	115
affect Memory	109 *Gay Dream	101	Fourth race—Purse \$800, cla	iming
*Temple Hill	109 "Inferno Lad	106	three-year-olds, six and a half furlo	nes.
a Patterton	106 Mullet	114	Jabberie 103 Immersal	113
m. Malarnay	114 "Harvey's Chal	ce109	Down I nelsy 100 Tifalike	110
Great Chance	108 Wassail 111 Golden Words	114	Born Lucky 108 Lifelike *Tankie 105 Dicks Pal	111
Grecian King	111 Golden Words	114	*Countess Mario 103 Same Brush	110
scorah Justice	106 *Cassada	106	Speed Home 111 Kairack	115
swild Daughter	103 Golden Pigeon	111	Guinea Dorie 110 Polaria	110
Ninth race (S	Sub.), purse \$500,	claim-	*Eruption 105 Think Fast	108
mr. three-year-ol	ids and up, one mile	e and	Commish Geary 113	
90 vards:			Fifth race-Purse \$900, claiming.	three-
Slip Knot	110 *Maskille	103	year-olds and up, six furlongs;	
Sau Caprice	113 *Camp Parole	108	*Heartbreak 109 *Nedrow	108

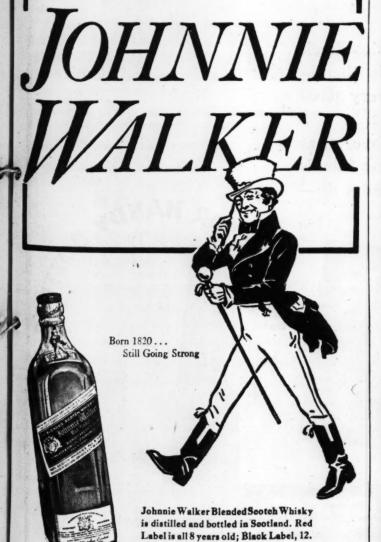
	Sixth race—Purse \$1000, all
	three-year-olds and up, six furlons
At Belmont.	Cacarina 111 Boo Hoo
At Demonts	Lady Bessie 105 Frontier
First race, The Captree, purse \$1000,	Royal Reigh 108 Sleep Well
daiming, two-year-old maidens, six fur-	Distractible 111
- (WY) Anna- ansana) .	1 0 Ab D 01800 -11
Sun Q. 113 Gold Hat 116	Seventh race—rurse \$1500, and
Sun V. 113 Gold Hat 116	three-year-olds and up, mile and
Weary Flower 113 Whisk Up 110	teenth:
Diavid 116 Day Is Done 102	Palan 105 Pompasse
Little Tarzan 110 *Lovick 105	Black Sleeve 105 Silver Cloud
aDetonation 110 Spa Madness 113	Wegoway 115 Holl smage
West Sea 113 aPixey Dell 113	Amazing 110 Veeks
Flushing 113 Prince Cloud 116	Flintshot 115 Bel Espoir
Raster Holiday 116	Safe and Sound 110
a-J. M. Roebling-Mr. Pembroke entry.	Eighth race-Purse \$1000, c
Second race. The Salisbury Steeplechase,	
surse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, maid-	teenth:
ens about two miles:	Trek 110 *Rex Equinu *Rich Girl 104 *Black Peter
aStunt Flyer 150 aEdile 143	Pich Ciel 104 Plack Dates
Paper Maker 143 **Bright Plum-	Brush Handle 105 *Sir Boston
Place 122 pgg 126	China Barre 110 Sair Boston
Tiogs 133 age 130	China Boy 110 Communist
Tioga 133 age 136 a-Edward Voss-F. M. Gould entry. Third race, The Shagwong, purse \$1000,	witty Lass 107 William V.
Third race, The Snagwong, purse \$1000,	Spanish Red 110 Spearulus
claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a	*Apprentice allowance claimed,

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First race, purse \$600. claiming, the year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Mere Blaze 110 Calawee
Clara Maupin 107 Andria
Bal Ele 115 More Ringlets
Lady Officer 107 Arthur
Our Sammy 115 Coventry
Lady Hazel 112 Odd Star
Hooligan 115
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, the year-olds, six furlongs:

"Weapon 105 \*Southern Miss
Chestnut Queen 107 Home Coming
Flush 111 \*Siva
Great Lakes 108 Davis Hill
Feezie 108 Overtrick
Bonnie Maid 107 \*Jaybeejay

By the Railbird. 1-Night Editor, Winged Victory,

2—Black Bonnet, Vintage, Ironess
3—Tiny Comet, Moss Bond,
Rolled Notes.

gist.

7—Safe and Sound, Bei Espoir, Silvery Cloud.

8—Communist, Brush Handle, Black 2—Black Bonnet, Vintage, Ironess Rolled Notes. 4-What a Pal, Oh Ray, Close Call.

5—Nervous Lady, Golden Mission, The Break. 6-Chanting, Domino Player, Biography. 7-Lucille H., Wavy Sea, Topway.

8-Good Memory, Dr. McLarney, 9 (substitute)—Chi Chi, Slip

By Collyer. 1-Night Editor, Incognito, Winged Flight.

2—Coloration, Ironess, Pills. 3-TINY COMET, Bonnie Dream Moss Bond. 4—Oh Ray, Taximan, Close Call. 5-The Break, Nervous Lady, Lucy.

6—Biography, Maiden Dream 7-My Miss, Favorite Child, World

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107 Home Coming 107
Flush
Great Lakes 108 Davis Hill
110
Freezie
108 \*Overtrick
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Bonnie Maid
107 \*Jaybeejay
105
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furiongs:
Col. Pete
110 War Echoes
107
All Forgiven
108 \*Honduras
105
\*Rough Creek
108 Ballah
116
French Jack
110 \*Palatine Belle
108
Gumption
107 \*Swift Air
107
\*Balance Step
100
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, twoyear-olds, five and one-half furiongs:
\*Flyfot
106 Sucre
113
High Minded
108 \*Scout Girl
100
\*Just Arrived
103 Lady Wauneka
108
Crackall
116 \*Storm Warning
103
Don Byrd
111 \*Pebble M
108
Miss Dolly Kay
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Miss Dolly Kay
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Miss Dolly Kay
108
Sixth race, purse
8600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
\*Good Cheer
108 Game

\*Miss Twinkling
105 \*Appletime
106
\*Dorotty Hicks
102 \*Cromarty
102
\*Milk
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
\*Appletime
105 \*Safe Porte
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\*In Novotry
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\$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
\*Candie Light
101 \*Snow Fairy
108
\*Fire Advance
112 \*American
Brandon Prince
114 \*Prince
103
\*Firince
104
\*Frances
105
\*Hills and 70 yards:
\*Little R
111 \*Autograph
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Chi, Camp Parole. 9-(Substitute)-Slip Knot, Chi

1—Indiana Spa, Fair So, Fair Flag. 2—Drombo, Eva R., Makalaw. 3—Daria, Understand, Well Heeled. 4—Polaris, Immersal, Tankie. 5—HEART BREAK, Ottoman. Stra 6—Royal Reigh, Frontier, Lady Bess st.

1—Roebling-Pembroke entry, Diavid, Prince Cloud. 2—PAPER MAKER, Bright Plumage, Voss-Gould entry. 3—Sun Lamp, Raby Rattler, Gold Quest. 4—Encore, Essinytee, Dorothy Rock. 5—Money Muddler, Departed, Mama's Choice. 6-Hypo, Bright Prince, Cosmic Ray.

At Rockingham. 1—Helmor, Hallies Play, Miss Leon. 2—Laddie Stone, Starogan, Stavka. 3—Black Mischief, Galog Boy, El Wa-

At River Downs.

Break. BEST PARLAY—Helmor, Black Mishelef, Heart Break, to place.

#### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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--LIFELIKE, Polaris, Immersal.

--Sir Gawaine, Chauvenet, Hueu.

--Cacarina, Frontier, Distractible.

---Amazing, Bel Espoir, Safe and Sound

---Black Peter, Sir Boston, William V

At River Downs. —Hooligan, Odd Star, Our Sammy,
—Feezle, Weapon, Overtrick,
—Honduras, Gumption, Rough Creek,
—Crackall, High Minded, Flyfot,
—MILK, Game, Miss Twinkling,
—Don Fancho, B Eighty, I Novotny,
—Brandon Prince, Fire Advance, Candiht,

Donnie W., Flying Jay, Bert Lahr.

Fairmount Workouts.

THREE- EIGHTHS MILE.

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:35 3-5h Mickey's Boy
Lady Day :38h :37 3-5b
McCarthy :38b Golden Pigeon
The Rew :40b
Overlap :37 3-5b World Traveller
Edge In :48b
Maiden Dream
HALF
Brill :52b Parisian Witch
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Bon Champ :35b

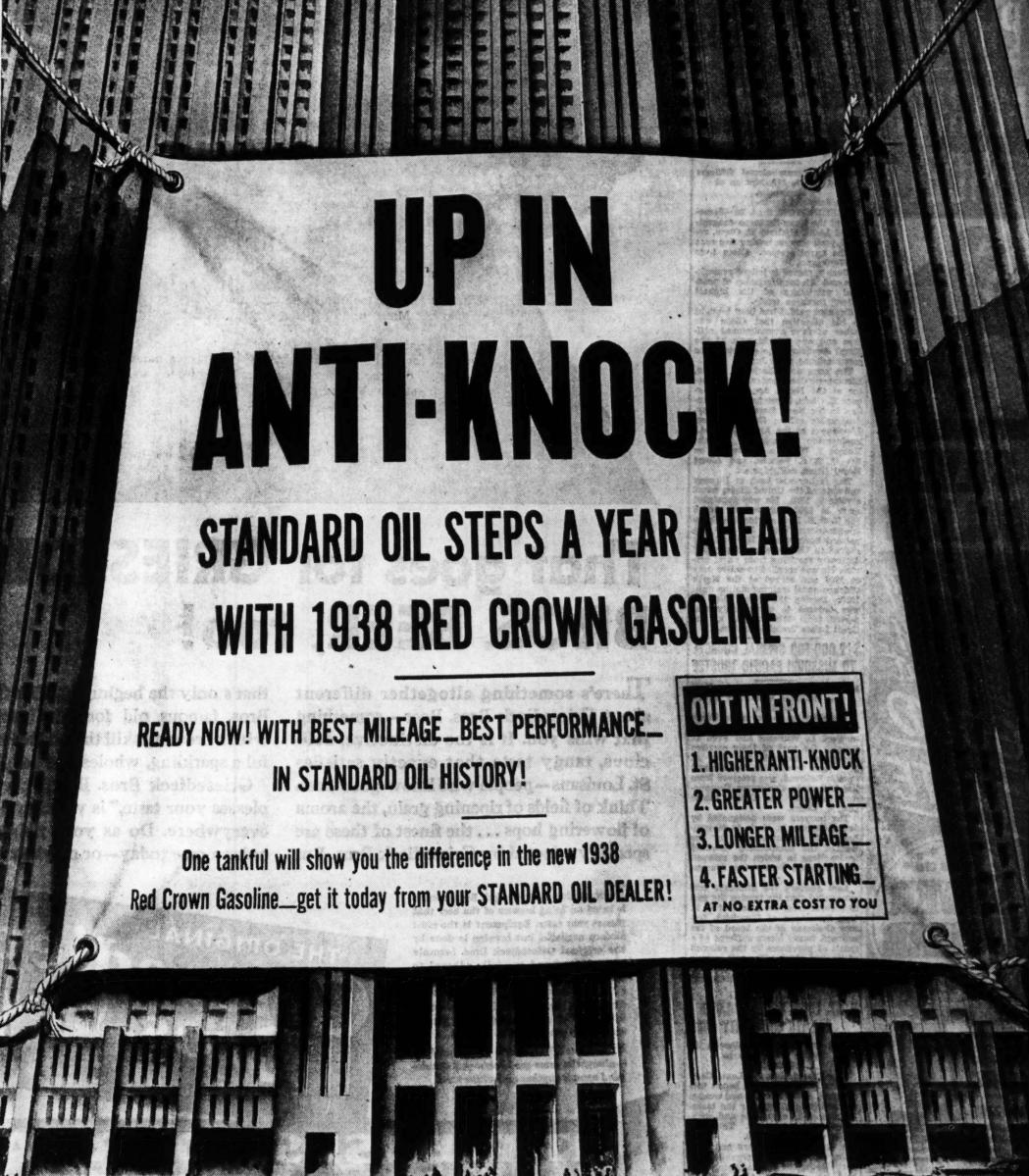
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PATRICIA MAGUIRE'S BRAIN

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Autopsy Shows Woman, Who Was Ill Five Years, Definitely Had Sleeping Sickness. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. - The brain

of Patricia Maguire was given to science yesterday in the hope that

research may produce new informa-tion of help in combating sleeping sickness. Miss Maguire, who suf-fered from the disease for five years

and seven months, died Tuesday night. Although the immediate

cause of death was pneumonia, the long siege of sleeping sickness had

made her vulnerable in the final

It was through the wish of Patricia's mother, Mrs. Peter Miley,

that the infected brain was ordered turned over to the Northwestern

University Medical School for ex-

An autopsy was performed short-y after death. The examination

showed that Miss Maguire defi-

nitely had encephalitis (sleeping

sickness), that the frontal lobe of

the brain had atrophied. It further

Miss Maguire's funeral will be

Kentucky Office-Seeker, Who

Signed Another's Name, to

Return to Prison.

HINDMAN, Ky., Sept. 30.—"It's politics pure and simple," C. F.

Tate, well-to-do Hindman farmer coal operator, declared today in the

jail cell where he awaited arrival of

Oklahoma authorities to return him

to McAlester Penitentiary to serve out a term from which he once

Tate was sentenced in 1911 to

serve seven years for manslaughter

years to do, and then I'll be free

of the whole things," he said in

the interview. "There had to be

zenship to become eligible to run

to Sheriff Sturgill and told him I was intending to ask for a pardor and told him I wanted one of his etterheads and asked him if it was

to the letter asking the Governor pardon me," Tate said. "He said

t was all right. At the time I igned his name he said that if

had brought it to him he would

Sheriff Sturgill denied this. "Why my brother, John, was a candidate or sheriff at the time," he said. " certainly didn't ask that Tate be

SWANSON CONGRATULATES MAN

WHO HAS FIVE SONS IN NAVY

Four Are Commissioned Officers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Secre tary of the Navy Swanson congrat

ulated Lieut. Hjalmer E. Olsen, re

tired, yesterday on having five sons

"Such a record is indeed remark able and is a manifestation of prac-

tical patriotism of the highes

and entered the United States naval service in 1860. He was appointed

mate in 1897 and served aboard the U.S. S. Iowa during the Span-

ish-American War. He was ap-

pointed boatswain in 1899 and was

disability resulting from naval service. He was recalled to active duty in 1906 and served at the North Chicago naval training station until 1910. During the World War he was ordered to active duty and

served from 1916 to 1919 at the Great Lakes Training Station. \$12,000 FOR SPECIAL COUNSEL

TO MISSOURI PACIFIC TRUSTEE Maximum Fee Authorized for Fred

Authorization to pay a maximum

ee of \$12,000 and expenses of \$619 o Fred L. Williams and Fred L.

English for part of their services

as special counsel for Guy A.

Thompson, trustee for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was received from

the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion today by the United States

The lawyers were designated by Judge Charles B. Faris in Novem-

ber, 1935, to investigate for the trustee the complicated financial

transactions in which the railroad

was involved before the trustee

Last January the attorneys rec

to recover from the estate of O. P.

Van Sweringen of Cleveland, for-

mer chairman of the board of the

railroad, heavy losses suffered as a result of purchases by the railroad

of its own stock. The suit, asking

for an accounting and equitable relief, was filed in Cleveland last

mmended that the trustee file suit

illiams and Fred L. English.

Swanson said it had been brought to his attention that Olsen was father of four commissioned offiers and one midshipman at the Naval Academy who expects to be The sons are Charles E. Olsen Lieutenant Commander, an instruc-tor at the Naval Academy; Clarence E. Olsen, Lieutenant Comman der, in the Navy Department's hy Lieutenant at the Annapolis (Md.) engineering experiment station Robert I. Olsen, a Lieutenant on the U. S. S. Pollack, and Albert Royal Olsen, midshipman.

The father was born in Norway

in Waukegan, Ill.

order." Swanson wrote.

have signed it anyway.

for sheriff of Knott County. The Governor cited an allegedly forged letter on the stationery of Sheriff Henry Sturgill indorsing Tate's "When I was running for sheriff before the August primary, I went

By the Associated Press.

was paroled,

disclosed pneumonia and an an end some time and I guess this ovarian cyst. Miss Maguire was time is as good as any. When this taken to the hospital last Sunday is over, I can start over again. I'm

for an operation to remove the cyst. 58 years old but I can still make

Encephalitis was manifested by a living two years from now.' inflammation in the mid-brain. The disease is caused by a virus so small that it cannot be observed he applied for restoration of citiMINING COMPANY OFFICERS

CHARGED WITH MAIL FRAUD

cused of Issuing False Financial

eral grand jury on charges of mail another.

Reports and Concealing

retiring at the end of 1934. In Feb-

ernor, as superintendent of banks ing in 1919 to become vice-president in 1929, serving through the bank-Heads County Security Board.

ruary, 1936. Roosevelt appointed him a member of the Board of Governnors of the Federal Reserve System for a 14-year term, which he A. Broderick, former New York resigned to accept the presidency

h Federal Reserve System. the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance, C. E. Field, president; Paul Levis the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance, was appointed manager today of J. Miller, cashier; T. M Grimes, as strae Superintendent of Banks, was elected president of the East River Savings Bank today, succeeding of New York, Broderick, who is 56 office at Clayton. He will have addition of this bank

CALLERS WITH PISTOL

Didn't Know Who It Was" Kicking on Door-Promises to Hear Complaints Later.

trying to get me."
The members, fr DETROIT, Sept. 30.—Homer Mar. tin, president of the United Auto-tine president of the United Auto-mobile Workers of America poked from the hotel and obile Workers of America poted Martin would hear revolver out of the door of his before he left the b otel suite today when five union bers pounded and kicked ing the morning. So not the door. He put the pistol bers cornered him b when he saw the UAWA he would see them aps and shop stewards' badges distired to his quarte ard T. Frankenste

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The company is capitalized fraud. A charge of conspiracy was years old, had a long career in charge of the board's activities in brings the total membership of the banking, and was chief examiner St. Louis County and eight other Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis returned against one. \$2,000,000 and has offices in New Darwin
Those indicated were Andrew W. York, Los Angeles and Las Vegas, August. \$2,000,000 and has offices in New Darwin W. James, who died last Ilseng, Andrew G. Ilseng Jr., Les- Nev. Broderick was appointed by and later secretary to the Board of counties. WITH
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E. ST. LOUIS SEEKS \$74,000 FOR ITS COMMUNITY FUND bout 300 Men and Women

Work Till Oct. 9 to Raise It. The annual East St. Louis Community Fund campaign began this orning. About 300 men and women are soliciting \$74,000 for the mainenance of 14 charitable and character-building agencies. The com-paign will close Oct. 9.

A meeting of workers and offi-cials of charitable organizations participating in the campaign was held last night at the Catholic Community House, 422 St. Louis the Post-Dispatch Want Pages depicting the work of several institutions was presented by children.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937,

oseph A. Broderick Made Presi-

dent of New York Depository; Former State Official.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Joseph

Sttae Superintendent of Banks, was of the Savings Bank.

lie E. McKercher, George J. Bene- | RESERVE BOARD GOVERNOR

dict, Vera A. Harris, John D. Hoyt

United States Attorney Benjamin

Harrison said the indictment

charged the defendants issued false

Assets.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—Sevfinancial reports, organized com-

eral officers and employes of the International Mining & Milling Co., were indicted yesterday by a Fedwere indicted yesterday by a Fedring claims from one corporation to

and others whose names were not

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ended unexpectedly today in a

School Board of charges of

By the Associated Press.

Teachers' Tenure Act.

The First-C ensboro Bank Trust Co., Owensboro, Ky., has been admitted to membership in Federal Reserve System new member 1 s a capital of \$250,000, surplus \$75,000, and total resources \$4,269,000. Its officers are: C. E. Field, president; Paul Lewis vice president and trust officer; P. ger today of

Board field

J. Miller, cashier; T. M. Grimes, assistant cashier, and E. L. Hugger, He will have auditor. The addition of this bank ectivities in brings the total membership of the eight other Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis



CALLERS WITH PISTOL

"Didn't Know Who It Was" Kicking on Door-Promises to Hear Complaints Later.

Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 30.-Homer Marotel suite today when five union

oor," he said, adding that the tin's suite. group had interrupted a conference One of the members said, "We with Ford Motor Co. representa- want to talk to Martin about a lot

Thirty-five rank and file workers good idea to make them public. thered at the hotel this morning, apparently to make a protest nst recent dismissals by Martin Martin Four men and a

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Martin's suite after an internation-

told them, "I'll see you at the first now," and closed the door. Mem bers of the group said later they had been hasty in kicking the door. Martin said of the incident, "I have been threatened before and when somebody knocoked on the door I thought it might be someone

trying to get me." The members, from Flint, Ponpresident of the United Auto- tiac and Detroit, guarded every exit sobile Workers of America poked from the hotel and declared that revolver out of the door of his Martin would hear their protests before he left the building

Martin appeared in the lobby dur nbers pounded and kicked ing the morning. Some of the memdoor. He put the pistol bers cornered him but he told them aps and shop stewards' badges dis-layed by his visitors. when he saw the UAWA he would see them later and re "I didn't know who was at the ident of the UAWA, went to Mar-

of things but we don't think it is a Changes in Staff.

It was from his hotel suite that union organizers active in last changes in the international union's Eugene Stauder, Anderson, Ind., general staff yesterday. He re- and Frank Schutz, Indiana.

ing to identify themselves, went to ters in a nearby office building. Additions to yesterday's list of al executive board member in-formed them Martin had left the cluded dismissal of 10 organizers General Motors locals in the nation. and assignment of regional and dis- R. J. Thomas, international vice trict directors, were announced to- president, already has been ap-After the revolver episode, Martin day.

Walter N. Wells, union vice-president for the

opportunity, but I can't see you dent, will leave Monday for the steen, director of the organization pow." and closed the door. Mem West Coast to take over the position of director of all aviation industry locals. He said the industry employs 75,000 persons, and that a Mich., leader of the "labor holiday third of them are UAWA mem- last spring at Lansing, was made The international union offices

said the dismissals were made for Pontiac. director for Eastern economy reasons. Martin has several times hinted at a purge of leftwing forces, but did not identify Bay City, Flint, and Saginaw, the his action as such. Informed sources said Martin had

union was paying the salaries and W. Pieper. expenses of too many of the organof those dismissed likely Robert Travis, Flint leader of the charges. would find places on the payrolls U A W during the General Motors Those dismissed were Victor Reu-

numerous sit-down strikes after an ther, one of the leaders in the agreement was signed. General Motors strike at Flint, Mich., last winter; Robert Kanter, Stanley Novak, Melvin Bishop and William Tonn, of Detroit; R. D. Richter of Saginaw; Charles Rigby Ohio; Frank Bartee, South Bend

moted Loren Houser to be organizational director for Detroit, Elmer OUSTED TEACHER'S SUIT pointed director of all Chrysler locals, and Richard T. Franken-

Lester Washburn of Lansing. director of the U A W for Western Michigan, and Charles Madden, a teacher and withdrawal by the Michigan outside of Detroit. Although this latter post includes

union program in Flint, for the contended that the international five-man committee headed by Fred dents jammed in the courtroom in March 17. The suit states that batants, will precipitate the United ter Jolly, Waverly grand outer

strikes, who was criticised for

Oil Station Man Robbed of \$25. August Sauer, an attendant in a boulevard, reported that two men CLEANING SHOP OWNER SUED

Prosecution. Ted Graham, union business

The so-called evolution school case for alleged malicious prosecution, negative love of peace" would not prohibition era. They said compromise providing for Mrs. day against Edward H. Pahl, clean-Laura Elms Morris' resignation as ing shop proprietor.

expectation of hearing Mrs. Mor- Pahl, March 29, had Graham ar- States into this war." ris take the witness stand in her izers. The same informants said cently to take over the duties of own defense against the board's rested on a false charge that Graham fired two shots at him on Man-Mrs. Morris appealed to the chester road in St. Louis County, A court from her dismissal from the warrant charging Graham with asone-room Baily School last spring, sault to kill was dismissed when contending it violated the new Pahl failed to appear.

The petition charges that Pahl CLAIM AGAINST RALPH CAPONE evolution by testifying that she leges further that Pahl sought to filling station at 3182 South Grand taught them that man evolved from force him to give up his job with By the Associated Press. monkey. Mrs. Morris contended the union through threats and was that she mentioned evolution mere-responsible for an attempt by the Internal Revenue Department ly as a joke and denied that she "thugs" to break into the union of- disclosed today they were attempt-

CHINESE PREDICTS AMERICA WILL ENTER WAR IN ORIENT

of Civilians in Air Raids as

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Dr. agent, asked for \$10,000 damages statesman, predicted "America's his huge liquor income during the war now blazing in Asia. "Do not forget the stupidity

in an address yesterday to the Com-Graham is business agent of monwealth Club. "Just as yestercompetency and cruelty that led Local 20, International Association day's unrestricted submarine warof Cleaning and Dye House Work- fare drew the United States into ed State grand chancellor of the the conclusion of the case to more ers, which began picketing the Pahl the World War, so Japan's unre-Knights of Pythias Tuesday. time being, will be directed by a than 100 Whiteley Township resi-

Dr. Hu, a member of China's national military council of 17, said Clinton, grand master at arms; Carl his country's man power and pro- Headley, Danville, grand treasurer; fessional army was better trained and much larger than Japan's conscripted army.

Some former pupils of the made a false affidavit in obtaining teacher injected the question of the assault warrant. Graham al-

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-Agents of text of making a purchase held him was incompetent or cruel to the fice, which Graham used as a resi- ing to collect a tax of \$5082.18 from

tended he won at the race tracks in the 1922-25 period.

Meanwhile, United States District Attorney Michael Igoe and his tax Dr. Hu Shih Cites Japan's Murder expert, David L. Bazelon, prepared to seek a judgment for more than \$300,000 against brother Al Capone, who is serving a term in Alcatraz Hu Shih, Chinese scholar and prison for evading payments on

be sufficient to keep it out of the amount was due in taxes, penalties and interest for the years 1924-29,

militarists is infinite," said Dr. Hu | Heads Illinois Knights of Pythias, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 30 .-Louis J. Delson, Chicago, was elect-

> inner guard; William Armstrong Harry C. Beekman, Petersburg, grand master of the exchequer, and George Pilkington, Chicago, grand See Us for Liberal Trade-In Allowance

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# SENTENCES GIVEN MEETS

Convictions of Those Ac- Cannon cussed of Infecting or Poisoning Grain Announced From Several Sections.

RAPIDLY ELIMINATED

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 .- Thirty-four more men were sentenced to death President Roos yesterday for various kinds of trea- neighbor visit to son. They were reported in dispatches from different parts of the Soviet Union, and each terse announcement of a verdict in some p. m. today. provincial paper, according to a tra-dition which has grown up in the last six months, made an elabora-

Most of those whose death sen-tences were announced were found guilty of infecting or destroying grain. In the last few weeks the Soviet purge has been concentrating on grain collection commissions. These are organizations which have collected grain from the peasants for many years, and, like other Soviet organizations doing unpleas-ant jobs, they have tended to at-

For the most part, the details of the trials support the general pattern of much of the recent purge as a desperate attempt to clean up some of the legacies of the bitter years of collectivization and industriclination. trialization. In every case these and along the co-grain trials have shown that most The President. of the accused were recruited from for return to the the classes of former Russian so- Port Angeles, Wa

#### BRITAIN AUTHORIZES SALE OF WAR PLANES TO. CHINA

to this agent was not stated.

Permit, Granted Before Japan Began Undeclared War, Not Likely to Be Canceled.

ince all British aircraft companies were thought to be working overtime to fill the needs of the Government's air re-organization pro-gram. Imperial Airways was regram. Imperial Airways was recently forced to place orders for planes in the United States.

The side of the United States pupils.

The planes were understood to be tingle-seater fighters capable of a meed of 250 miles an hour and armed with four machine guns. The London Evening News said: "Certain independent British pilots may so with them to first hand after the drive.

Hull Going to Ottawa, Ont.

MEN OF OLD ORDER

Most of Those Tried Came From Class Which Was Least Friendly to Bolshe-

In Tula, near Moscow; in Nizheudinsky, Siberia; in Karkresnenchug, near Karkhov, and in Ulanude, Buryat, Mongolia, courts each sentenced four men to shooting. In Permsky, in the Urals, five were sentenced; in the Crimea, three, and in Leningrad 10. It was also announced from Pskov, near Leningrad, that trial had begun of eight on similar charges.

Convicted of Destroying Grain.

whatever their former value in the soviet Union is now eliminating them by the most drastic methods. These trials constitute exceptions to the general Soviet rule that all traitors represented by two controls of the soviet rules and the soviet rules are strong to the soviet rule are Trotskyists, these culprits be- day of rest after ng condemned nearly always as trip, Mr. Roosev anti-Soviet counter - revolutionists the Lawtonwood

10 Executed for Wrecking.

The 10 already executed in Lenin-through the resident transfer of the control of the CLOCK power station. A military court-martial reported that they had organized accidents coefficients. \$169 ganized accidents costing the lives of workers, had prepared largescale explosions and had wrecked JOHNSON'S WAY sub-stations, plunging Leningrad into darkness. The crimes, the most recent of which darkened the and held up his city a week ago Sunday, were all phere "good neigh committed "on instructions from example for the re the Gestapo (German secret political police) through a certain one of its agents." What has happened

LONDON, Sept. 30. — The British Air Ministry disclosed today the Government had sanctioned officially the sale of British military aircraft to the Chinese Government.

The Gloster Aircraft Co. has deWash., on the Oly livered an unspecified number of heavily armed fighting planes and holds permits to export more. The permission to eall the British planes permission to sell the British planes Lake Crescent. was given before the outbreak of the undeclared war with Japan, Air Ministry official said, but there Air ministry official said, but there undeclared war with Japan, an peninsula will be was no indication the permit would canceled because fighting was canceled because fighting was ander way.

The disclosure created surprise Forks, N. D., St. Page 1982.

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> States destroye den Point dock stood on the and cheered. A

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ing East SEATTLE, Sept Roosevelt left for

velt were Mr. a tiger and the latte Lewis D. Schwelle Schwellenbach; Se Before starting h from Tacoma lat and motor travel s

after the drive. "It is a matter of me that I cannot v cially Bremerton "But my time i

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30.—The overnor-General's secretary an-lounced today that Secretary of "But m State Hull of the United States and on this trip and I he Mrs. Hull would visit Ottawa Oct. to stay longer on m of for a stay at Government House. my Seattle family."

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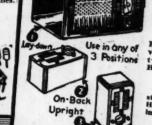
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Convictions of Those Ac- Cannon Salute President cussed of Infecting or Poisoning Grain Announced From Several Sections.

#### MEN OF OLD ORDER RAPIDLY ELIMINATED

Most of Those Tried Came From Class Which Was Least Friendly to Bolshe-

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.) MOSCOW, Sept. 30 .- Thirty-four patches from different parts of the Soviet Union, and each terse an-

insky, Siberia; in Karkresnenchug, near Karkhov, and in Ulanude, Buryat, Mongolia, courts each entenced four men to shooting. In ntenced; in the Crimea, three, and with the cannon blasts. nced from Pskov, near Leningrad, that trial had begun of eight n similar charges. Convicted of Destroying Grain.

Most of those whose death sen ces were announced were found suilty of infecting or destroying grain. In the last few weeks the Soviet purge has been concentrating on grain collection commissions. These are organizations which have ollected grain from the peasants for many years, and, like other By the Associated Press.

For the most part, the details pattern of much of the recent purge Olympia Peninsula area, the trialization. In every case these grain trials have shown that most The President's se the classes of former Russian so-clety most unfriendly to the Bol-fall. He was to spend the night

trials constitute exceptions to the special train. reneral Soviet rule that all traitors

10 Executed for Wrecking. The 10 already executed in Leningrad, according to the announcepower station. A military court-martial reported that they had organized accidents costing the lives workers, had prepared large sub-stations, plunging Leningrad into darkness. crimes, most recent of which darkened the city a week ago Sunday, were all nitted "on instructions from the Gestapo (German secret politial police) through a certain one this agent was not stated.

#### BRITAIN AUTHORIZES SALE OF WAR PLANES TO. CHINA

mit, Granted Before Japan Beundeclared War, Not Likely

LONDON, Sept. 30. - The British disclosed today the ernment had sanctioned offitally the sale of British military aircraft to the Chinese Government. The Gloster Aircraft Co. has delivered an unspecified number of heavily armed fighting planes and holds permits to export more. The ion to sell the British planes as given before the outbreak of eclared war with Japan, an Air Ministry official said, but there

was no indication the permit would canceled because fighting was nce all British aircraft companies ere thought to be working overme to fill the needs of the Govmment's air re-organization proram, Imperial Airways was atly forced to place orders for anes in the United States. The planes were understood to be

rise pianes were understood to be a single-seater fighters capable of a seed of 250 miles an hour and trade with four machine guns. The london Evening News said: "Certain independent British pilots may be with them as merwith them to fly them as mer-

Hull Going to Ottawa, Ont.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30.—The rnor-General's secretary anfor a stay at Government House. my Seattle family."

## CHEERING CROWD SENTENCES GIVEN MEETS ROOSEVELT BY SOVIET COURTS AT VICTORIA, B. C.

While 5000 Stand in Rain to Greet Him on His Arrival.

HE WILL RETURN TO U. S. BY NIGHTFALL

**Executive Will Spend Night** at Lake Crescent, Wash. Then Drive 200 Miles to Eastbound Train.

VICTORIA, B. C. Sept. 30 .more men were sentenced to death President Roosevelt, paying a good yesterday for various kinds of trea- neighbor visit to British Columbia son. They were reported in dis- arrived here aboard the United States destroyer Phelps at 12:33 nouncement of a verdict in some p. m. today. As the Phelps, bear provincial paper, according to a tra- in gthe President, Mrs. Roosevelt dition which has grown up in the and their party nosed into the Og-last six months, made an elaboraden Point dock through a lifting In Tula, near Moscow; in Nizh- curtain of mist, shore batteries boomed a salute of 21 guns. crowd estimated at abuot 500 stood on the rain-drenched dock Permsky, in the Urals, five were and cheered. A fog horn mingled

> Two Canadian destroyers, which met the Phelps and its accompanying destroyer Porter midway across the strait of Juan de Fuca this boundary, lay outside the break water as the American vessels docked.

Plans 200-Mile Drive Before Board ing Eastbound Train.

SEATTLE, Sept. 30. - President ant jobs, they have tended to at- Roosevelt left for Victoria, B. C., today in a pelting rainstorm. of the trials support the general tonight and tomorrow over the

as a desperate attempt to clean up planned itinerary. Southeast storm ome of the legacies of the bitter warnings were ordered raised at years of collectivization and indus- all weather stations on the sound The President's schedule called of the accused were recruited from for return to the United States at

at Lake Crescent, in the wild-Whatever their former value in erness of the northern peninsula me of stress and strain, the Soviet country, and drive 200 miles to Union is now eliminating them by morrow, encircling the peninsula the most drastic methods. These to Tacoma before returning to his

general Soviet rule that all traints day of rest after his cross-country frip, Mr. Roosevelt breakfasted at anti-Soviet counter-revolutionists the Lawtonwood home of Mr. and in these days and there it will results for the point, and along the Via Nacionale to Piazzo Venezia were lined with Black-shirts and soldiers.

Judge Henry P. Field, Who Helped Venezia were lined with Black-shirts and soldiers.

Was 78 Years Old. Mrs. John Boettiger, his son-in-law main. and daughter. A two-mile drive through the residential district took

It was his second good will trip to Canada in 14 months. Just a year ago he went to Quebec after a sailing cruise around Nova Scotia and held up his Western Hemis phere "good neighbor" policy as an example for the rest of the world. In his party besides Mrs. Roose Roosevelt, Mr and Mrs John Roet. tiger and the latter's two children, Eleanor and Curtis Dall: Senato Lewis D. Schwellenbach and Mrs Schwellenbach: Senator Homer Bone and Mrs. Bone, and Representative M. C. Wallgren.

Another Sightseeing Trip Planned from Tacoma late tomorrow, the chief executive, who already has chalked up over 3000 miles of train and motor travel since he left Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 22, had hundreds of more miles of motoring and

sightseeing before him After landing at Port Angeles Wash., on the Olympic Peninsula late today, he planned to drive 27 wilderness and spend the night at

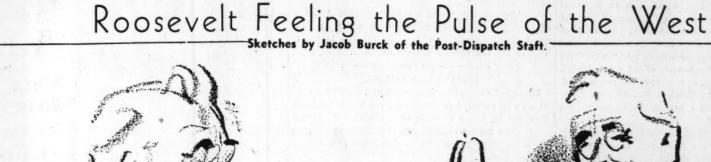
Another 231-mile drive around the peninsula will be taken tomorrow. ending late in the day at Tacoma where he reboards his special train to start homeward via Grand Croulee and Fort Peck dams, Grand Forks, N. D., St. Paul and Chicago The President put in a quiet day He left the house once in the afternoon for a drive that took

him past the public school where "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall are "I have had a most delightful and carefree day-a real family gathering that makes me feel very close to Seattle," the President said in a statement handed to reporters

after the drive. "It is a matter of great regret to me that I cannot visit more of the neighboring communities and espe-Slavutsky, called today on Kensuke cially Bremerton and the navy yard, which I knew so well in the Horinouchi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs. After the 30-minute

old days. "But my time is much restricted call, Horinouchi said they talked to go to war."

The legions that would with City and the control of the United States and on this trip and I hope to be able only of routine matters, and that Hull would visit Ottawa Oct. to stay longer on my next visit to the Soviet representative had made Morris of Dayton, O., and Sam Mano protest.





· Did you hear this one? "

Mussolini drove quickly by auto-

The Premier arrived in Rome

amid a burst of cannon salutes

from artillery garrisons, prolonged

Battalions of grenadiers, cara-

Flares from oil lamps illuminated

'returning Caesar."



" My friends!"

### Mussolini Tells Cheering Italians Of Fascist Pact With Germany

morning at the international water Says He Has Joined Hitler in Policy Seeking Rebirth of Europe and Peace for Deserving Nations.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 30.—Germany and mobile to the palace. Italy are joined to seek a "rebirth of Europe," Premier Benito Mus-Stormy weather was predicted for solini told cheering thousands of shrilling of sirens, and the cheers Fascists who gated him upon his of hundreds of thousands of citreturn tonight from a five-day visit izens mobilized to hail him as to Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

In one of the shortest speeches bineiri, police and other organized of his career, from the favorite bal- forces gathered, and civilian Fascony of his palace, the Italian Pre-mier electrified his followers with report of his conversations with his palace, which was decked with his German Nazi chief. the German Nazi chief.

Smilingly saluting the throng of the Fascist party hung from the 200,000 outside the palace, he said: balcony from which Mussolini us-"Blackshirts! I bring a profound ually addresses his followers. and inclible memory of my con- Peasants in their picturesque cosversations with the Fuehrer of tumes mingled with the throngs. Italian and German Hours before Mussolini's train was Germany. Refreshed by two nights and a friendship in the policy of the due, the streets from the station DIES AT NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

"The objects of this friendship of the letter "M" and draped with By the Associated Press. are strict solidarity between the laurel, stood at Piazzo Esedra near them to the pier at Smith Cove two nations, the rebirth of Europe, the Church of St. Mary of the 30.—Probate Judge Henry P. Field, ficer, Capt. E. D. McWhorter. and peace between peoples worthy Angels.

Angels.

Members of the Cabinet and the Mussolini had predicted that Eu- Council of Corporations, and high rope will turn Fascist and joined Fascist officials from all Italy, with Hitler in renewed attack upon

Upon his arrival by special train,

EPIDEMIC SPREADS IN JAPAN:

SCIENTISTS PUZZLED AT CAUSE

Officials Cease Announcing Death

Toll; Disease May Be Species

of Dysentery.

The Kyushu Imperial University

said it might be one of five types

of dysentery but was not sure.

Despite strict measures, 40 cases

were reported at Kumamoto, nine

at Yamamagu, two in Fukuoka

Among the new cases in Omuta

were eight policemen who had been

sent there to aid health authorities.

and mystery because they had been

SOVIET-JAPANESE CONFERENCE

Only Routine Matters Discussed,

Says Vice-Minister Horinouchi.

TOKIO, Sept. 30. - The Soviet

Ambassador of Japan, Mikhail M.

water and were not thought

City and one in Nagasaki.

About 6000 persons have been af-

y the Associated Press.

52 new cases.

the disease.

have done so.

fected

#### were summoned to welcome their chief and hear him speak from the balcony of his Palazzo Venezia.

The triumphal arch, in the shape

President's Aid Promises to Break Up Big Ranches in State Governed by Gen. Cedillo.

CARDENAS' AGRARIAN POLICY

the Associated Press. TOKIO, Sept. 30.—The mysterious MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 30. - The creeping death," an epidemic agrarian policy of President La-zaro Cardenas' Government which already has taken nearly 300 lives in Fukuoka province, seeped reached yesterday into San Luis married. through the hygiene barriers around Potosi, home state of Gen. Saturthe city of Omuta today into four nino Cedillo, one of its leading opneighboring communities, bringing

ponents. Gabino Vazquez, head of Authorities, scoffing at the pes-Agrarian Department, who arrived sibility water sources had been dethere Tuesday, promised groups of liberately polluted, ceased anpeasants who had filed petitions for nouncing the death toll. The best land that steps would be taken to pacteriologists of Japan were unbreak up big haciendas and meet able to state definitely the cause of their demands.

Gen. Cedillo was Cardenas' Secretary of Agriculture until August when he quit after the President ignored his advice to move more slowly in agrarian expropriations. Cedillo maintains his own army of 17,000 men in San Luis Potosi. Travelers along the National Railways Mexico, D. F.,-Laredo route reported last night four armed soldiers stood guard in the vestibule of each coach during the passage of trains through San Luis Potosi.

#### Their illness heightened the fear LEGION MEN MEET PREMIER warned against drinking any city

Chamberlain in London LONDON, Sept. 30.-Two of the American legionnaires now visiting Europe ran into Prime Minister Ne ville Chamberlain on the grounds around Whitehall today.

The head of the British Government chatted for a few minutes, posed for snapshots, and told them n parting, "I hope there never will be another occasion for you or us

The legionnaires were John raldo of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Tank Town Types

Was 78 Years Old.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept.

78 years old, in whose office Calvin Coolidge began the study of law, died here today after a long illness. Judge Field was in partnership with John C. Hammond when Coolidge, destined to become Governor of Massachusetts and later President, started reading law upon REACHES SAN LUIS POTOSI his graduation from Amherst Judge Field sponsored Coolidge when he applied for admiss the Hampshire County bar.

Born in New London, Conn. Judge Field was graduated from Amherst in 1880 and received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1882. He was a former Mayor of Northampton. He neve

#### NAZI SECRET POLICE ORDER PASTORS' COLLEGES TO CLOSE

Schools Said to Infringe on Work of State Schools for By the Associated Press

BERLIN. Sept. 30. - Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German secret police, tightened the restrictions on the Protestant Confes sional Church today with a decree closing all pastors' training colleges or the equivalent educational facilities set up by the oppositional Protestant movement.

The official reason that the activities of these institutions infringe on the Nazi regulations governing the church and constitute a flag rant disregard of state facilities for raining ministerial candidates.

French Fire at Spanish Planes By the Associated Press.

PERPIGNAN, France, Sept. 30 .-French anti-aircraft batteries at Collioure, 15 miles from here on the Mediterranean, fired five warning shots yesterday at three planes re ported to be part of a Spanish Government patrol. The shots were ired as the craft flew over the French town of Banyuls-Sur-Mer, near the frontier. The planes immediately wheeled out toward the sea, swept back over Port Bou and disappeared.

"I am very reluctant to approve

any of these measures," the Mayor said to reporters. "Unless absolutely necessary, I will not urge their adoption. Nothing has to be of "good deportment" as an attordone tomorrow and I don't connex before it and because his ethical conduct never had been questioned before. until we have had opportunity to go into the matter carefully. The relief situation is what is worry-- The a large sum for relief, I'll have to

\$20,000,000 aircraft carrier York- sign some of these bills. I hope we can work the thing out without that."

services for Grenville T. Emmet, United States Minister to Austria Roads at dawn today and three

### NAVAL EXPERTS SIGN SHIP PATROL ACCORD

Plan Now Goes to Italian, French and British Governments for Approval.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—A plan for Italian participation with France and Great Britain in the Mediterranean patrol was signed today by naval experts of the three nations and was submitted immediately to their governments for approval.

The signatures were affixed at a noon meeting in the headquarters of the French Naval Ministry, bringing to a close conversations that opened Monday.

Difficulties described officially as "in the framing of the text" caused

stponement of the signing from last evening, after the ann reached yesterday morning.

The plan, as explained yesterday, provided that each nation be con-fined to protection of waters in which it is the most interested, with Italy allotted the Tyrrhenian Sea around Sardinia as well as its own extensive coastline and the ast of its African colony, Libya.

Reports were current that President Albert Lebrun would return from Rambouillet, where he has been resting, to preside at a meet-ing of his Ministers tonight, possi-bly to approve the French-British note inviting Italy to confer on withdrawal of Italian troops from

#### U. S. POWER BOARD GIVES LAWYER PUBLIC REPRIMAND

Says His Statement Appeared to "Impugn Integrity of Com-mission."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-The Gets Report on Tax Delinquency and Expects to Make Up Mind When Aldermen Reconvene.

On receipt of a statement from the Comproller showing the situation of the company of ation as to tax delinquency and integrity of the commission."

The commission, acting on an

the prospective municipal deficit at oral apology delivered by Paxson the end of the fiscal year, Mayor himself, dropped its order that Pax-Dickmann announced today, he son show cause why he should not would be in a position to deter- be disbarred from practice before

mine whether four special tax Chairman Frank R. McNinch said measures pending in the Board of the main objection to a statement Aldermen should be passed. He which Paxson had issued to the probably will have the statement tomorrow, when the Board of Aldermen reconvenes after its vacaversely, "regardless of the merits

of the matter.' McNinch said the comm resolved doubts in favor of the at-

Vienna Funeral for U. S. Envoy. VIENNA, Sept. 30.—Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg and Wilhelm Miklas, president of the National The pending bills would tax at the English Church of Christ hours later was commissioned as a unit of the United States Navy, tising and increase the city gasoturned over to its commanding of- line tax from 1 to 11/2 cents a gal- Emmet died Sunday of double pneu-

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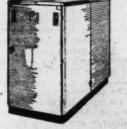
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE address of Frederick H. Stinchfield, president of the American Bar ion, in which he is reported to have said that the present administration is apparently determined "to destroy the Supreme Court as we have heretofore known that court," and that an "unequal" struggle is pending "between the President and the lawyers of the United States," will undoubtedly meet a strong challenge and a stronger denunciation from a very great number of prominent, capable and influential lawyers all over the United States

In the first place, it should be remem-ered that Mr. Stinchfield did not speak for the members of the American Bar Association, but rather expressed only his own personal, biased and prejudicial views, and in the second place, if he had spoken for the entire association, it con-stitutes a very small percentage of the lawyers of the nation, and one of the big reasons why this is the case is the Stinch-

If the American Bar Association and the Missouri State Bar Association would make a little tour through their respec-tive domains, they might both learn some things that could be turned to their great benefit. I have been a member of the State Bar Association for a number of years and have been many times solicited addresses of this character are entirely out of place in a bar association meeting, where those opposed to such views have no opportunity to raise their voices, and this has been the strongest objection of vast numbers of lawyers to these two

Personally, I can read nothing in the suggesting destruction of the Supreme urt or any curtailment of its powers and freedom to function, and neither do I read anything in that address referred to by Mr. Stinchfield that can be objectionable to any lawyer practicing in a manner to maintain his own self-respect. ALBERT S. ENNIS.

#### F. D. R.'s Hot Potato.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

V.OUR dispatches daily express doubt Y as to the purpose or significance of the presidential westward flight. Your readers should have the benefit of my ex-

On this thirtieth day of September, the administration at Washington has a hot potato on its hands, so hot it's Black, and the situation will be solved (it is hoped) to the satisfaction of all by the presence of our good President in the Pacific Northwest cutting publicity capers with Sistle and Buzzie. LADU.

#### Public Attorney-Privately Supported. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

whatever places they may be:

be to watch and report, without fear or vers and judgments of all public officials" Let his reports be augmented by favor-

ble co-operation of the press and it will be great fun to see the super-patriots in high places and low skulk to their measly tribute \$25 annually to such a fund.

the political vermin to rob (yes, even slaughter) the citizens without making something more than an oral effort to R. C. S.

#### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

the capers of our local administration, just how the voter can continue to be fooled by these unfit officials.

LEROY H. HALL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: FOR one, admire Mr. Hitler.

What caused the dictatorship in Gerled by certain people.

country and rid America of those who knows what breeds class hatred; it is on the same bill. tion we find ourselves in today, with the poor treated like slav

#### THE REARDON CASE.

One of the most outrageous developments, in the M. Reardon of St. Louis.

In the course of his duties as employe of a collec-(Mo.) Farmers' Exchange, which was in financial short subjects. difficulties, the advisability of an assignment for the benefit of all the creditors. In gratitude for what seemed to it a sound business suggestion, the Farmers: plant the double-feature monstrosity, the better it Exchange made Mr. Reardon trustee under a common will be for the motion picture industry. law assignment for the benefit of all its creditors. For his services, he was, of course, to be compensated. In the course of his trusteeship, Mr. Reardon filled out certain routine legal papers, an operation not ed with an outburst of eloquence from the two Fascist requiring special legal training.

Mr. Reardon was charged with practicing law without a license and with being in contempt of keynotes. The protestations of neither had a concourt, in an action filed by the State Bar Commit- vincing ring. tee in the Kansas City Court of Appeals. A special to be a lawyer and was not guilty of contempt, and and visits to busy cannon factories. If they had been Reardon guilty. It fined him \$100 and \$605 in costs.

Not content with this, the court ordered him committed to Boone County jail until he paid the fine and costs. He did not pay and was taken into custody

corpus writ. If this is to be the practice of the State Bar Committee, with the aid of the courts, thousands of laymen who are now acting as collectors, accountants, bank officers, real estate salesmen, etc., and whose tors in the pageant. work requires them to fill out legal documents, are in peril of punishment and imprisonment.

It is unfortunate if the legal profession has become make a living, but it is intolerable that the condition should be remedied by having the courts widen the meaning of the term, "practice of the law," to include | giant Teutonic Power on Italy's northern border? thousands of routine transactions which laymen are been performing for many years with complete satisfaction to all concerned.

at every turn for unnecessary legal services.

#### ANOTHER BLOW AT THE PACKING PLAN.

If anything further was needed to discredit the court-congestion argument used by President Roose- the reporters that he appreciated their courtesy in velt and Attorney-General Cummings when they first | meeting him, and added: "I am very happy about it." broached the court-packing scheme, it has been sup- Since the reporters were interested in exploring the plied by Chief Justice Hughes' digest of the find- new Justice's connections with the Ku Klux Klan, ings of the annual conference of senior Circuit and in firing interrogatory coal scuttles and kitchen Judges.

"the question of delays in the trial of cases is one and had a good cry. that should be considered with respect to particular districts and affords no just grounds for general criticism of the work of the District Courts."

So, in lieu of the 50 Judges, including six Supreme Court Justices, by which the Roosevelt packing plan exchange between Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Borah. would have enlarged the Federal judiciary, the con- The Senator could speak of the guest as "our great ference recommends 12 new Federal District Judges President," and the guest, voicing a sentiment in his and four new Circuit Judges, to sit in localities where impromptu talk, could cite it as a point on which the need for additions has been shown. That is clearly Senator Borah and he were in agreement. All this the way in which the problem should be attacked. despite the fact that Mr. Borah was a leading oppo-Congress, upon its reconvening, should lose no time nent of the court plan. in giving the most sympathetic attention to the conference's recommendations. There is all the dif- dore Roosevelt, whose policies Borah mostly approved, ference in the world between this proposal and the the Senator from Idaho, throughout his long career, perience as a mind reader at county court-packing and roving-Judge scheme of the Presi-

#### A JAPANESE ATROCITY CONFIRMED.

and in the subsequent disclosures of propaganda the ambuscade of Harry Daugherty's Department of methods, wartime atrocity stories are not to be Justice. When the White House was occupied by the HERE is an easy way to drive the crooks from our official family, in trusted, so it is likely that many cautious observers "Napoleon of 30 legislative Waterloos," as Jim Reed suspended judgment on this episode. The report was lampooned Calvin Coolidge, Borah was one of Wel-Let us, as private citizens, raise a fund speedily followed by a statement from the Japanese lington's graduates from the playing fields of Eton. of sufficient size, say \$15,000 or \$20,000 Naval Ministry denouncing it as "fabricated propa- But despite the official wars, Borah's personal reper year, to hire an attorney of real com- ganda," with the added assertion that stern warnings lations with the Presidents have been delightfully ence and honor whose sole duty it will had been issued for warcraft "not to assault fishing free of bitterness. In Washington gossip, Borah's ctments, acts, maneu- vessels or junks entertaining no enmity."

British and German passengers aboard a British liner spect preserved the amenities. -have arrived at Hongkong with first-hand accounts | So it is today. The Democratic Roosevelt and the dens, pull in their tails and wail for of seeing a Japanese destroyer riddle two Chinese Republican Borah, political adversaries, shake hands mercy. I am a poor man, but I will conjunks with machine-gun fire. The vessel was able across the partisan border in genuine esteem. to rescue only two survivors. Previously, it had The explanation is, of course, obvious. Legisla-Surely the good people of St. Louis and Missouri should no longer sit idly by control of the principle of the good people of St. Louis picked up several Chinese clinging to a raft, who retively, Senator Borah has been guided by the principle of the principle of the good people of St. Louis picked up several Chinese clinging to a raft, who reand continue year after year to permit ported their fishing fleet had been torpedoed by a ciple of the proposal under consideration. His posi-Japanese submarine.

Japan stands convicted of adding the slaughter of permitted to enter the equation. harmless fishermen and their families to the murder Right or wrong, it is something to have been of noncombatants in the crowded Chinese cities, as public servant of Borah's philosophy and manner. part of its indefensible war of aggression. The It is a mystery to me, after the way League of Nations' denunciation of the barbarous air-the Post-Dispatch has exposed some of bombing tactics becomes all the more damning in

#### BRITAIN BANS THE "QUICKIE."

The Government of Great Britain is taking a after must be \$75,000.

Mr. Hitler credit for what he has done. lion dollars. On the other hand, many of the weak Other instances could be cited out of recent news productions shown as the "other picture" on the dou-Mr. Hitler can't be so awful when the ble-feature bills prevalent in St. Louis must cost Labor has complained, and on many occasions with German people love him. Of course, much less than the new British minimum. At least, good cause, against the employment of strikebreakers

In fact, the public is short-changed by the dou- against labor. Nothing could be more calculated to would destroy our liberty by preaching peace and false doctrines? Everyone knows what breeds class hatred it is

MRS. FLO McEVOY. to which Hollywood has resorted to cover up its of the Green-Lewis struggle.

lack of resourcefulness and enterprise in producing entertaining shorts. The public will not be fooled current drive of lawyers to muscle in on work now always by the purported bargain of the double-feadone competently by laymen, is the case of Joseph ture bill. Instead of being stuffed beyond satiety by two full-length pictures, what it actually wants and should be given, is one intelligent, well-directed tion agency, Mr. Reardon suggested to the Brumley full-length film and entertaining and instructive

The sooner the producers meet the need for a high quality of short subjects with which to sup-

#### EUROPE'S TWO CAESARS.

Mussolini's magnificently-staged call on Hitler enddictators in which avowals of peace and of eternal friendship between their two countries were the

The peace gospel was uttered by the world's mos commissioner of the court, after hearing the evi- militaristic leaders and came from a background dence, found Mr. Reardon had not represented himself of marching troops, large-scale military maneuvers recommended that the case be dismissed. But the wholly candid, the dictators' attitude toward peace court overruled its own commissioner and found Mr. would have been expressed as follows: If we can get what we want without war, well and good; if not we'll soon be ready to fight for it.

The atmosphere of mutual flattery and compliments was a bit too effusive for the declarations last June, but released soon afterward on a habeas of friendship to be taken at their face value. Despite the most resounding assertions as to the solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis, there are certain fundamental obstacles to its smooth functioning, and no one knows them better than the two chief ac-

Can Hitler have forgotten how Mussolini mobilized his armies at the Brenner Pass three years ago when a Nazi putsch in Austria seemed imminent, after the so crowded that it is difficult for many lawyers to Dollfuss murder? Can Mussolini fail to remember Hitler's ambitions to dominate Central Europe, including the Danube and Balkan areas, to create a

The Fascist dictators are men of enormous amthoroughly competent to perform and which they have bition and ruthless will. Their dreams of greater power overlap at many points. But even their temporary alliance, founded at present on an effort to If the Reardon case is a conspicuously flagrant rally Europe to a crusade against Communism (and piece of persecution, there are many others almost perhaps later against democracy, for which they as bad. And if the courts are going to acquiesce have the greatest contempt), represents a grave danin the State Bar Committee's selfish crusade, the ger to world peace. It may serve to put the other public is soon going to find itself paying legal fees nations on watch against the rival but momentarily allied Caesars.

#### THE HAPPY JUSTICE.

When he arrived at Norfolk, Justice Black told stoves at his head. Justice Black has a singular ca-On the basis of statistics furnished by the At- pacity for happiness. Under such circumstances, torney-General himself, the Chief Justice reports that Pollyanna herself would be excused if she broke down

#### THE PRESIDENT AND THE SENATOR.

A pleasant incident of the President's day in Idaho, which our correspondent remarked, was the cordial

It always has been so with Borah. Excepting Theo istration, whether Republican or Democratic.

He stood stanchly by Dolliver's side in the Iowan's brilliant attack on the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill that Ten wounded Chinese, rescued at sea by a German blackened Taft's term. He rose to forensic heights women and children had been killed when a Japanese the whole Versailles Treaty. He joined the "ranks submarine sank a fleet of fishing junks, and that they of Tuscany" in Harding's troubled days when he dewere the sole survivors. As shown in the World War | fended the then untried Wheeler of Montana against

disappointment at Hoover's failure to carry out the Even if Japan be given the benefit of a slender spirit of the agricultural legislation impliedly pledged doubt in this case, thorough confirmation of a similar to the farmers in the 1928 platform occasioned a coolbarbarous raid is now available. Eye-witnesses- ness that never subsided. Even so, their mutual re-

tion has been determined by the wisdom or unwisdom Both sides have been heard, the evidence is in. of the policy involved. Personality has never been

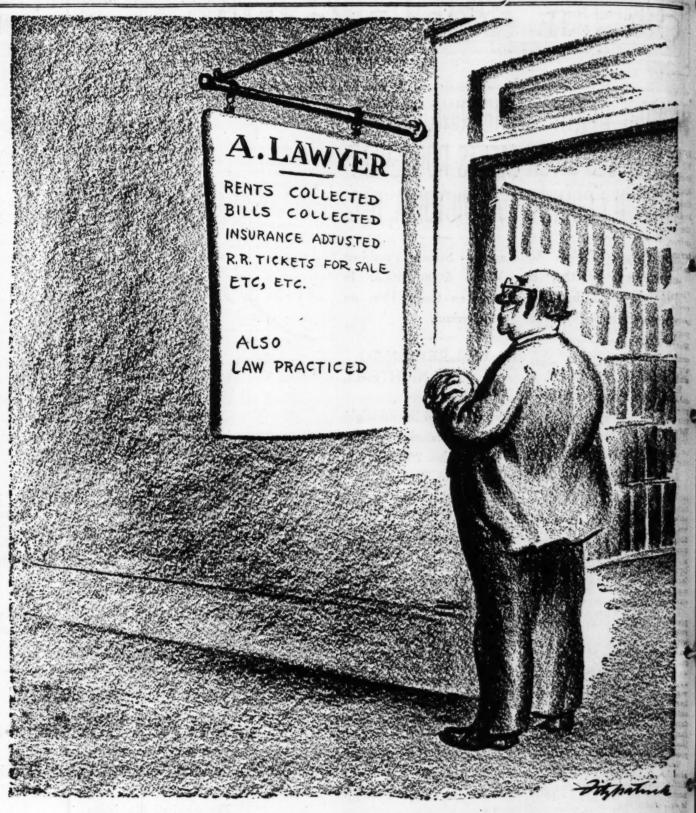
#### LABOR'S CIVIL WAR.

Mayor La Guardia's warning to organized labor that its rift prevents the progress which the workers should be making is most timely. A much more ac curate expression than "rift" would be "civil war."

If anyone doubts that the split between the vertical hand in the motion picture industry. Regulations and horizontal union philosophies has thrown labor At have been issued consisting chiefly of a prohibition into civil war the proof is in what happened at Port , least, he is not a hypocrite. He against making cheap pictures, or "quickles." Where- Huron, Mich. When A. F. of L. members attempted doesn't wear a high silk hat and sit in as a "quickie" costs about \$25,000 to produce, the to pass through a C I O picket line at the main gate the finest pew while at the same time Government has decreed that the minimum cost here- of a brass works, a fist and club fight broke out, with the result that several men were injured seriously According to American standards, \$75,000 is not The same budget of news brought word of rowdyism any? Everyone knows that injustice in a very high production cost. A number of the more presumably caused by C I O members, at a meeting high places was the cause. No one gives meritorious or spectacular films cost upward of a mil- of A. F. of L. rubber workers at Providence, R. I.

there are some who are not real Geriff they cost anything like \$75,000, both the producer and thugs by employers to do violence to strikers and labor organizers. Yet labor now uses violence and labor organizers. Yet labor now uses violence

Will history record that the labor movement in the United States wasted a golden opportunity in internal The double-feature evil seems to be simply a means strife? The answer will depend on the future course



THE LATEST IN CLOSED SHOPS.

### Law: Profession or Monopoly?

Campaign of bar would oust laymen from such accepted fields as collecting bills, cashing drafts, gathering rent, etc., magazine says; asserts attorneys, by excessive demands, may get less than if they had been reasonable; points out that lawyers are licensed in order to protect public, not to acquire the status of a privileged class.

Editorial in the Saturday Evening Post of March 7, 1936.

First Test of American Neutrality

From the Milwaukee Journal.

ORE than once, the Saturday Evening Post has had occasion to say a good word for the American Bar Association commend the aggressive measures that it and its subsidiaries have been taking to raise the tone of our bar and to end sundry abuses that have too long been tolerated. No praise can be too hearty for its practitioners who live in what is a virtual alliance with the crooks they shield and defend. No appreciation of its campaign against crime can be too cordial or too out-

When we speak of our lawyers, we refer to a body of some 175,000 men, of all ages, abilities, standards, temperaments and casts of thought, about one-sixth of whom are members of the American Bar Association We try to judge them, as is only fair, by the most shining members of their guild, but any discussion of the profession as a whole. if it is to be worth anything, must not ignore the common average, the run of the mill.

Our lawyers, like our physicians and other professional men, have been through some very trying years, and in their hunt for overlooked business, they note that men who are not members of the bar act as insurance adjusters, notaries and tax experts. They find that legal work is being done by title companies, real estate boards, automobile clubs.

credit organizations and collecting agencies. In some jurisdictions, they have brought these matters to an issue. A notable example is to be found in St. Louis, where the Bar Association has begun action against a local collection-and-credit agency on the ground that it is practicing law without a license. (This case came to an end when the agency admitted the charges in the complaint and went out of business .- Editor's

One of the interested lawyers told his fellows that in Missouri alone, the fees he thinks should go only to members of the bar, but which are now distributed outside the profession, amount to \$2,000,000 a year.

The credit men make a spirited defense. They contend that their function is not only an essential one but one they have carried is estimated that at least 90 per cent of our

CHINA is quick to protest against President Roosevelt's action in halting a Gov-

ernment-owned ship at San Pedro and com-

pelling it to leave a consignment of war

planes intended for the Chinese armies on

China says this will hurt her military cam-

paign, which is equivalent to saying that

America, in applying our new neutrality, is

becoming unneutral. It is the charge that

was predicted from any nation that was hit

delighted with the action. And naturally,

She does not have to depend on imports.

What fails to reach the Chinese army will

not fight against her. But this also is equiv-

Japan, on the other hand, is reported as

the California docks.

by our restrictions.

national business is done on credit, and, as the credit men point out, "An inventory of our credit structure would be an inventory of our entire economic system."

It is obvious there is a No Man's Land which divides activities that constitute practice of the law from those which must be classed as commercial business. There has, all aimed at making it impossible for the "layman" to practice law, but at this writing, no satisfactory and generally accepted definition of the term has been formulated.

Some of these bills are so far-reaching as to do away with the right of free contract between a principal and his agent to do anything whatsoever in a representative capacity. Many of these bills are aimed pointblank at collecting agencies. Some would even prohibit the drawing of any papers governing property or property rights. Others would cripple our banks in the collection of out-of-town drafts for a fee, and still others would make it unlawful for real estate agents to collect rents for the clients.

To laymen, it must look as if some of our lawyers had bitten off so much more than they can chew that they are likely, in the long run, to get much less than if they had been more reasonable in their demands.

Much as lawyers are doing for the betterment of their profession, there is much that they are leaving undone. of high standing in the profession

point, for example, to instances in which presumably reputable members of the bar engaged in reorganizations of depression bound corporations exacted such dispropor tionate fees and charges that they virtually picked the carcass clean and left the secur ity holders nothing but the bare bones. Such criticisms cannot be laughed off.

We license our lawyers, not for the pur pose of setting up a privileged class, but for the protection of the general public. But if some of them had their way and succeeded in getting the legislation for which they are working, their short-lived victory would put a new and sharper point to the observation attributed to Prof. K. N. Llewellyn of the Columbia University Law School: "Law is a profession in theory and a monopoly in

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complications off the coast of China that

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And on this ground, President Roosevelt was

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Lately, and because I am home sick in New York for its green pastures, its bright streams, its comely villages, its quiet mountains, I have been thinking about my adopted State of Vermont. Vermont has a population of under 400,000. About a third of that population lives on farms, and 90 per cent of those farms are operated by their owners. There is very little large-scale

The country is mountaine mountain slopes, difficult to work with machinery. There is almost o such thing as single-crop agri-culture. Nearly every farm has its wood lot, its maple-sugar grove, its of Jefferson's of apple orchard, its small fruits, its vegetable garden, a few chickens, a herd of cows, small or large, according to the prosperity of the farmer. For cash, the Vermont farmer sells chiefly milk. After that, maple products, potatoes, apples; sometimes eggs and poultry.

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people live at all.

Theoretically, it seems to me that they should all be hillbillies inhabiting unsightly shacks and eking out the barest existence. What is continually amazing, is that on these very back roads the neat, farmer, on shares, ell-painted farmhouse, the ade quate barn, the well-kept pasture, ply visibly, his hou and even the small lawn and flow-er garden are the rule and not the

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-Callan in the Toronto

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for the night of Dec. 20, when Miss Funsten will make her bow at a

ball at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

The debutantes and their escorts

will go earlier to a tea dance at Bellerive Country Club, which Mrs.

A. W. Morriss Jr., 23 Oakleigh lane, and her mother, Mrs. Otto Paul Meyer, are giving for the former's debutante daughter, Miss Alice Jane

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I know this state intimately. I the slats. live in its backwoods, 12 miles from a railroad station. I know its back like less than nothing. Today, he has a team of good horses, a herd ains a constant miracle to of eight or 10 cows, fine stands of Miss Louise Boren; fifth, Princess from any considerable markets, the people live at all.

Theoretically, it seems to me that table and sometimes for mine, and they should all be hillbillies inhabused as the should be shou s how, on these farmsteads, miles corn for his silo, an orchard of Stonewall, owned and driven by

out the barest existence. What is May to November. In March, he Muscatine, Ia., and ridden by Eddie tinually amazing, is that on makes maple syrup, with another best very back roads the neat, farmer, on shares.

Makes maple syrup, with another boyd; second, Golden Genius, owned by O. M. Boren, Tyler, Tex.,

But if you reduced my neighbor golds and golden glow in early to statistics, if you calculated nor-autumn. And inside these houses mal banking interest on his invested to statistics, if you calculated nor as independent and self-respect- farm capital and added an hourly ing a breed of Americans as I have industrial wage for his personal labor-the same hourly wage that he once got as a railroad workeryou would find that my neighbor is Vermont is between \$35,000,000 and statistically bankrupt.

And so probably would find that my statistically bankrupt.

And so probably would be a maar in the 10 or 12 counties of jority of all other Vermont farm-Mississippi Delta from cotton ers yesterday, today and forever. Only, of course, they are not. (Copyright, 1937).

Wonder If They Shake Hands Away Up There?



-Callan in the Toronto Daily Star.

#### MISS JANE JOHNSON HORSE SHOW WINNER Tails it is. This is the rule for

Takes Trophy in One Event; Second in Another; on Veiled Prophet Night Program.

Miss Jane Johnson, Veiled Seventy-five per cent of all the third night's competition of the St.

presentation of awards.

back from their ventures in one- Because each performance has

Attendance last night was ana Wednesday evening performance of the St. Louis National Horse

At the conclusion of the "Mongolian Ride" by United States Cavalrymen from Fort Myer, Va., gatekeepers were slow in opening the exits for the charging horsemen. A pileup was averted as the first riders swung their horses around and dashed toward the opposite end of the Arena. One of the riders was unhorsed but was not hurt.

Last Night's Winners. The summary of last night's

Open hunter, other than thoroughbred-Won by Ilderton, owned services will be private and ridden by Stanley Luke, La Grange, Ill.; second, Step Aside, owned by Trails End Stables and ridden by Miss Jane Johnson; third, O. K., owned by Trails End Stables and ridden by Frank Slate; fourth, Red Cloud, owned and ridden by Capt, John L. Hines Jr., Fort Myer, Va.; fifth, Fashion Eclipse, owned by H. J. Perkins, Detroit, Mich., and ridden by Cotton Per-

Fine harness horses, ladies' class, D. Hudson; third, Christmas Night, owned and driven by Miss Edith Salomon, Clayton; fourth, Rose Rankin McDonald, owned by C. N. Boren, Tyler, Tex., and driven by

unsightly shacks and eking He works extremely hard from owned by Mrs. Theo. B. McKee hese very back roads the near, the well-kept pasture, and even the small lawn and flower garden are the rule and not the er garden are the rule and not the acception.

Actually, the average value of the advisidual farm property is 'way is eyou not to suggest that to him. Matividual farm property is 'way is eyou not to suggest that to him. Mrs. W. V. Hartman of Pittsburg, and fifth. Carolyn is and the Bocky Mountains, to Arising the pasture, and ridden by M. P. Evans, San Antonio, Tex., and ridden by Mary Jayne Muckerman; second, Chief Dream, owned and ridden by Jayne Muckerman; second, Chief Dream, owned and ridden by Pattern and ridden by Jayne Muckerman; second, Chief Dream, owned and ridden by Pattern and ridden by Bally Laufer; fourth, William I. Fabvre and Radford Springs, owned by Sharon Farms and ridden by Sharon Farms and ridden by Billy Laufer; fourth, Mrs. W. V. Hartman of Pittsburg, Mrs. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. attracts tourists and artists, is not alone in its natural beauty. It is in the neat, low-lying homes, shaded off today than he was then.

There is no question in erts; sixth, Rose Rankin McDonald, owned by O. M. Boren, Tyler, Tex., and ridden by Miss Louise Boren; seventh, Lady Fair, owned by Lenon & Son, New London, Mo., and ridden by James Lemon.

Shetland Ponies in Harness-Tandem-Won by High Tension and Star Dust, owned by Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., and driven by Reed Bridgford; second, Magic and Star Crescent, owned and driven by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill.; third, Moon Glow and Moon Madness, owned and driven by E. W. Beghtol, Industry, Ill.; fourth, Ome and Whynot, owned by Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago, and driven by Chris Mulcahy; fifth, Saint and Sinner, owned by Pat O'Hara, Paris,

-Won by Anacacho Shamrock, owned by B. B. Tucker, Fort Worth, Tex., and ridden by Lee Butler; second, Kalaruma, Sunshine, owned by N. J. Gieb Jr., Chicago, and ridden by Lloyd Teater; third, Vesta's Highland Choice, owned by George Godfrey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and ridden by Roy Davis; fourth, swingtime Lady, owned by Mandalane Farms, Geneva, Wis., and rid- dall Weil of Lake Forest, Ill., and den by Walter Bush; fifth, London Melody, owned and ridden by Dr. John Forestner of Springfield, Ill. Roadster Pairs-Won by Road- den by Mrs. Gladys Grey Freund master and Ringmistress, owned by fourth, Master Johnny, owned by George J. Peak & Sons, Win-chester, Ill., and driven by Ralph and ridden by Jane Markham; Worthy Matron, owned and driven by R. C. Flannery, Kansas, Ill.; third, Scarlet O'Hara and Rhett

Novice Five-Gaited Saddle Horse

Peak; second, Worthy Forbes and fifth, Timber Cruiser, owned and Butler, owned by B. B. Tucker, Fort Worth, Tex., and driven by Jimmy Lynch: fourth, Carnatic and Sonny Boy, owned by Gray and Hughes, Jacksonville, Ill., and driven by Ivan Gray; fifth, All Spring and Fire Chief, owned by George J. Post-Dispatch reporter today. He Peak & Sons, and driven by Ralph did not know the cost of the pro-

Charles Barrie; sixth, Pride of On- said Chief O'Boyle.

#### SWALLOWTAIL COAT DECREED FOR MEN AT THE V. P. BALL Committee Announces Dinner Jack-et Will Not Do; Vest and Tie Must Be White.

nen's garb at the Veiled Prophet's pall in Municipal Convention Hall next Wednesday night, and the committee in charge has given its annual notice of strict enforcement. Formal attire, the committee announces, will mean, for men, black wallow tail coat, black trousers,

white vest and white tie. The white mittee says. Army, Navy or National Guard officers may appear farms in Mississippi are worked by Louis National Horse Show at the in the full dress uniform of their These rules, and the requirement

of evening dresses and no hats for women, apply to floor and balcony guests. In the gallery, formal dress

#### FUNERAL OF WILLIAM F. GOULD

Services at 8 O'clock Tomorrow Night, Burial at Albany, N. Y.
The bridesmaids, Miss Marion
The funeral of William F. Gould,
Hempelmann, Miss Lois Richmer bany. N. Y., his former home.

oined the Post-Dispatch more a niece of the bridegroom, wore a than three years ago after serving flower girl frock of flesh tinted net as City Hall reporter for the Star- trimmed with rose pleating, over Times for six years. He entered taffeta, and carried a miniature newspaper work after attending pompon bouquet.

Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gould, a Post-Dispatch sports Fitch Gould, of Albany.

Dr. Llewellyn Sale's Daughter Dies. Mary Sale, 14-year-old daughter to gitis yesterday at Jewish Hospital She was a student at John Bur-

way, owned and driven by Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago; seventh, Mayfair, owned by George L. Peak and Sons, driven by Ralph Peak; eighth, Rio Saxon, owned by Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago, Ill., and

Lloyd Tearer; second, Dominating Star, owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge and ridden by Wallace Bailey; third, The Zephyr, owned by B. B. Tucker, Fort Worth, Tex., and ridden by Speck Markham; fourth, Gone With the Wind, owned by B. B. Tucker and ridden by Lee Butler; fifth, Diamond Dust, owned and ridden by L. W. Hook of Mex-

tentilla, owned and driven by Miss Frances M. Dodge of Rochester, white tapers in silver candelabra Mich.; third, Glenavon Reveler, owned and driven by Mrs. Ione T. Kaiser of New York; fourth, Royal Mistress, owned and driven by Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Elmhurst. Ill. A. C. Thompson of Laminus, Three-gaited Saddl: Horses, Local Owners—Won by Mello Glo High-Mrs. Royal L. Brewer, Minneapolis;

Mitzy Mary, owned and ridden by Agnes Killes, and fifth, Carolyn Kamp, owned and ridden by Mary Kamp, owned and ridden by Mary and the Rocky Mountains, to Arizona on their wedding trip. They have returned after a summer in the Adirondack Mountains, and are will live in St Louis Hills. Pony, Single-Won by Monarch Pony, Single—Won by Monarch Swell, owned by Dicksfield Farm, Gurnee, Ill., and driven by Mrs. Theodore McKee; second, Melbourne Swell, owned and driven by Dicks; third, Retter Discovery Charlot, and Theodore Frances Charlot, and Theodore Proposed C

Mrs. A. B. Dick; third, Better Plummer Desloge, to take place. Times, owned and driven by Miss Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 5:30 Frances M. Dodge; fourth, Broom-o'clock at the Fowler home, 43 park Belle, owned and driven by Mrs. D. C. Procter of Fort Worth, ception immediately effect the core Tex.; fifth, Man About Town, owned by Pat O'Hair, Paris, Ill., and driven by rs. R. C. Holt; sixth, Mitzie, owned and driven by Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago; seventh. Broompark Robert. by B. B. Tucker, Kansas City, Mo., and driven by Mrs. Loula Long Combs: eighth. Knight Fusilier owned by A. G. Storz of Omaha Neb., and driven by Mrs. Arthur L

Corinthian Class for the Donald Sharpe Challenge Trophy-Won by Holystone, owned by Mrs. Lewis A Park of Sewickley, Pa., and ridden by Miss Jane Johnson; second, Bey Hodder, owned by Mrs. Ethel Kenridden by Miss Jane Martin; third, Murph's Heroine, owned by Mrs. V. A. Crawford of Chicago, and ridridden by Arthur F. Williams.

Horse Show Program Advertising Brings In About \$32,000.

Proceeds from advertising in the 332-page program of the horse show J. O'Boyle, chairman of the program committee said to a gram, but estimated that total prof-

ion, owned and driven by Mrs. were 34 of the \$5 and \$10 sizes for from Asheville, N. C.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MANY candles illuminated the nave of Pilgrim Congregational Church last night for the marriage of Miss Marion Louise Brew daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jus tin Sewall Brewer, and Dr. Dwight Locey Jennings. The bridal party proceeded down a candle-lit aisl o a setting of more tapers massed with woodwardia fern and palms on the pulpit platform. Easter lilies were clustered at each side of the lectern, before which the Rev. Thurman B. Douglass performed the ceremony.

The bride was preceded by five ttendants, a maid of honor, three bridesmaids and a flower girl, each wearing a different color. Dr. Jennings' sister, Miss Dorothy, as maid of honor, was in orchid moire a simply made princesse model with square neck, puffed sleeves slas cross the top, and full flaring floor-length skirt. Tiny matching outtons extended from the high neck in back to the waistline.

Post-Dispatch reporter, who died and Miss June Pentland, also were yesterday of a complication of glan-dular allments, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Zigen-hein Bros.' Mortuary, 2623 Chero-carried identical California showkee street. Burial will be in Al- er bonquets of pompon chrysanthemums combining the fall shades Mr. Gould, who was 31 years old and resided at 5539 Cates avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kotsrean and

Clara Gould, an 11-month-old marriage. Her gown was of satin daughter, his father, James M. elaborately brocaded in silver, and marriage. Her gown was of satin otherwise untrimmed. The bodice writer, and his mother, Mrs. Edna was cut to a square decolletage, and the skirt swept in a flare to the floor. There were long, tight-fitting sleeves buttoned from elboy wrist with tiny satin buttons of Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Sale, 4950 and a six and a half yard brocad Lindell boulevard, died of menin- ed train overlaid with silver lame and set on at the waist. Two wedafter an illness of about a month. ding veils, point applique lace over tulle, were arranged with a shorte roughs School in Clayton. Funeral face veil from a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride's flowers were lilies of the valley.

Dr. Jennings was attended by Nelson D. Stoker as best man, and by Robert G. Lienesch, William H. Mansfield, Dr. D. Sidney Barrett and John B. Matthews III as ushers.

received with the wedding party at Farm, Chicago, Ill., and ridden by the Brewer home, 7122 Pershing avenue. They stood at the living room mantel, against which Easter files and ferns were banked. Mrs. Brewer was attired in French blue chiffon and lace over matching crepe, and wore orchids at her shoulder. Mrs. Jennings' gown was have as her guest for the ball, Miss wine colored lace. She, too, wore orchida

ico, Mo.

Harness Horses, Ladies Class, Single—Won by Indiscretion, owned and driven by Mrs. Loula Long and driven by Mrs. Loula Long Roman Roma A tiered wedding cake, the lowthe center of the reception table.

completed the decorations. There were several out-of-town guests, among them Mrs. Arnold Lindenberg, Dr. Brewer's sister, of

ception immediately after the cere

Mrs. Nathaniel T. Lane of Hotel Kings-Way assisted in receiving at a debutante luncheon yesterday for her granddaughter, Miss Helen Le Roy Blanchard, daughter of Mrs. W. Bruce Pirnie of Concord, Mass. The party was given by Miss Blanchard's aunts, Mrs. Herbert E. Harwood of Cambridge, and Mrs. W. Scott Blanchard of Hewlitt, L. I.

The large room at the Concord Country Club had an Oriental atmosphere, its windows representing characteristic of the Far East Chinese lanterns and paper streamers gave the impression of a Chinese restaurant and a niche at one end of the room was filled with flower arrangements. Burning incense permeated the room. The guests sat on the floor or

blue cushions and ate Chinese food with chopsticks on individual black lacquered trays. Rice wine also added to the novelty of the party. The guest of honor wore slate blue crepe and orchids. She is the daughter of the late Wells Blanchard and was graduated from Concord Academy.

Members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey, Country Life Acres, will be here next week Miss Jane Rickey makes her bow \$500 Stake for Heavy Harness its of the show, which will go to Horses, Single—Won by Captivation, owned by Mrs. Loula Long be \$50,000.

Its of the show, which will go to as maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Eckler of Chi-Combs of Kansas City, and driven by Dave Smith; second, Shalimar, were about \$90,000 and expenses will be here for a short visit. Before whed by Miss Frances M. Dodge, about \$43,000, leaving a profit of their marriage at Christmas time, Rochester, Mich., and driven by Reed Bridgford; third, Honeysuckle Advertisements cost \$100 a page Mary Emily Rickey. Mr. and Mrs. Rose, owned and driven by Miss with proportionate rates for smaller Branch Rickey Jr. will also attend frances M. Dodge; fourth, Admira-spaces. Among the advertisements the ball next week. They are here Branch Rickey Jr. will also attend

Loula Long Combs; fifth, Glenavon
Reveler, owned by Mrs. Ione T.
Kaiser of New York and driven by cago Art Institute where she is en-

### Veiled Prophet Honor Maid



Samuel H. Allen, 26 Westmore-

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rohr of Den-

MISS JANE RICKEY, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey of Country Life D'Acres, Clayton road, who will return from Chicago Art Institute to be Maid of Honor at the Veiled Prophet ball Wednesday night.

return from school in time to take will depart on a wedding trip. On and Mrs. Taylor Scott Carter, 7 part in the Veiled Prophet festivities.

their return they will make their
home at 7546 Byron place. Mr.
Langsdorf is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
this week for a debutante luncher

Out-of-town guests will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 35 Brentmoor park, After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. at the Veiled Prophet Ball Wednesday night when their debutante sity of Chicago. Mr. Langsdorf is driven by R. C. Flannery.

Gelding Division of the Stake for Five-Gaited Saddle Horses — Won by Delaine Hour, owned by Delaine Hour, owned by Delaine received with the wedding party at the Veiled Prophet Ball Wednesday night when their debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee, will be er, Mrs. Marshall Dwight Jennings, a maid of honor. They are Mr. and received with the wedding party at level Leelin of Lake Forest. Mrs. Lloyd Laslin of Lake Forest, Ill., Col. and Mrs. Allan Elliott and Col. W. E. Gregory of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. Visitors will remain for the week-end to attend the cocktail party Mr. and Mrs. Culver will give the following Saturday, Oct. 9. Miss Culver will Arden Beavers of New York, who will arrive Wednesday morning.

The first of a series of luncheon and fashion shows to be held dur-ing the winter at the Junior League club rooms, 4932 Maryland avenue, will be given Tuesday. Junio League members who will model fashions are Mrs. Alanson C. Brown Jr., Mrs. F. A. Drew Brown, Miss Betty Caulk, Mrs. Whipple Van morrow from two weeks at French the former Miss May Kennedy of Ness Jones, Miss Grace White and Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Orrin Sage Wightman Jr. Waitresses for the luncheon be Miss Carol Randolph, head waitress; Miss Suzanne Bitting, Mrs. Arthur S. Bland Jr., Mrs. Creighton Calfee, Miss Louise Mc-Cluney, Mrs. William Lee Polk, Mrs.

at their country house, Cherry Hill Farm, in Sappington, Mo. Later they will occupy their apartment at the Park Plaza.

Plans are announced for the wedding late tomorrow afternoon of Miss Ellen Louise Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Kline and Samuel M. Langsdorf Jr. The ceremony, to be witnessed by only the two families, will take place at 5:30 clock in the afternoon at the Kline home on the Cella road. Rabbi Julius Gordon will read the serv-

A supper will follow the cere



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Tuesday to be a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball. She is planning to leave for school on Thursday and will not return home until the Christmas holidays.

Miss Anne Eugenia and Miss
Mary Julia Sullivan, debutante daughters of Mrs. Robert A. Bagnell, 9 Clermont lane, will be guests of honor at four large parties and at least six smaller ones in the season about to begin.

The first is a reception at which heir great-aunt, Mrs. Charles Mc-Lure Clark, will give Monday after-noon, Nov. 8, at her home, 20 West-

moreland place. The second is their own debut party—a ball at the St. Louis Country Club which Mr. and Mrs. Bagnell are planning for Wednesday, Nov. 10, the eve of Armistice day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prenatt Green, 22 Clermont lane, will entertain the debutantes at the Şt. Louis Country Club Saturday night dinner dance, Nov. 18. A dinner dance will be given by

Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place, Friday night, Dec. 3, at the Deer Creek Club. Another party, to which the deb-utante set will be invited soon, is the field day party Sunday, Oct. 10, which Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk,

1906 McPherson avenue, and Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter, 4934 Pershing avenue, will give at the Von Schrenk farm at Florissant. The affair is for Miss Frances O'Reilly, daughter to be Maid of Honor at the Veiled Prophet ball Wednesday night.

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly,
4549 Pershing avenue, and Miss
rolled for the winter term. She will mony, after which the young pair Eleanor Lee Carter, daughter of Mr.

Samuel M. Langsdorf, 4915 Argyle Monday, Oct. 25, at which Mrs. Jerome J. Schotten, 25 Brentmoor Miss Kline is a graduate of John park, will be hostess. The honor guests will be Miss Eunice Jackson Holderness, daughter of Mr. and a graduate of the Country Day Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness; Miss School and attended the University Virginia Holland, daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Holland, and Miss Katherine Bernays, daughter of Mrs.

land place, has been re-elected vice-Mrs. Oliver B. Henry will have president and a director of the charge of a reunion luncheon of Abenaqui Golf Club, Rye Beach, N. H., for next year. Other directors former Forest Park College stu-include his brother, Wayman Mc-Creery Allen and Clinton L. Whitboth of St. Louis, and

Ewing Hill of Rye Beach, N. H., a Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Keating Jr. of Denver, Colo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ledlie St. Louis for a few days en route have just completed their twenty-eighth season at the Marshall House, York Harbor, Me., and have Chase by Miss Alice McGrath and returned home. Miss Catherine Haley, 5921 South Kingshighway. The latter two vis-Mrs. Jenns S. Kane, 841 Audubon ited Mr. and Mrs. Keating at Dendrive, Clayton, will return home to- ver this summer. Mrs. Keating is

St. Louis.

Mrs. Everest George Sewell and ver, Colo., have been touring the her brother, Arthur A. Wait, of East and are visiting here on their Miami, Fla., have leased an apartway home, are guests of Mr. Rohr's ment in the Usona Hotel for the sisters, Mrs. Loretta Adams and winter. Mr. Sewell, former Mayor Peter Heinbecker, Mrs. Joseph Renard, Mrs. Richard Shewmaker and Miss Louise Stinde.

Miss Valerie Rohr, 3852 Russell of Miami, accompanied them here and spent a week in Illinois. He tonight by their hostesses at a has returned to Miami, but will join his family later.

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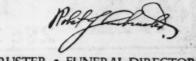
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on, a edy, "The Big Shot," in which Guy old and he has three years to go. and romance with Marsha Hunt. tation of deplorable conditions and gram includes not only "Something triangle referred to in the title of the state of th

up an endowment for the school on inherits a gangster's wealth and his discondition that the Ritzes be allorganization as well. Cora Wither-Miss Hilliard's agent, each looking More important scenes of the film lowed to play football. The big game comes and the three clowns, sent in as substitutes, play havoc with formations and become the heroes of the day:

The cast of the musical lines up also Joan Davis, Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, Fred Stone, Dick Baldwin and Ed Thorgersen. Baldwin, a former St. Louisan, plays captain of the football team. Thorgersen, who is Movietone News sports commentator, describes the

THE football season in pictures gets under way at the Fox The-ater tomorrow with the Ritz football in the picture. Songs are "Why Talk Abou ater tomorrow with the Ritz Brothers' musical comedy, "Life Be-gins in College," athough the char-acter of week's entertainment runs heavily to music. The Ambassador has the tune-filled show, "The Life of the Party," the Missouri takes Love," "Big Chief Swing It," "The Rhumba Goes Collegiate," "Our "Our Team Is on the Warpath," "Fair Lombardy" and "Sweet Varsity dental College, the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and the Pasaover Jimmy Cagney's song-and-dance film, "Something to Sing About," Loew's holds its hit melo-

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HARRIET HILLIARD HELEN BRODERICK

Parkyakarkus, Victor Moore, Harriet Hilliard and Helen Broderick form the first-string cast of which "The Life of the Party," which comes to the Ambassador tomor row. Billy Gilbert has the principa supporting role as head of a musical comedy troupe about which the ac-

spoon, Dorothy Moore,

portant supporting roles.

Salute.

Jones and Russell Hicks have im-

Ambassador-'The Life of the

OE PENNER. Gene Raymond

Party' and 'Annapolis

Gordon

ing to get a prima donna's job with Sue." Backgrounds for college life and sports were obtained at Occiconvince her she loves him. A complication arises in the fact that Raymond cannot get the money The second Fox picture is a com- if he marries before he is 30 years

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dle Band," "Chirp a Little Ditty."
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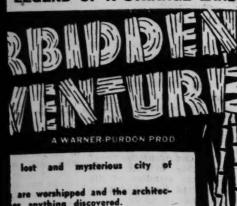
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For each form of honey the United States Department of Agriculture has set up standards for grading. Whatever the form of the ney the two top grades are U. S. Fancy and U. S. No. 1. Since the use of these grades is optional with the beekeeper, it is not always possible to purchase graded honey, but all honey, graded or ungraded, that

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inite standards of purity. In no way does the color of the honey affects its grade. Both color and flavor depend upon the kind of flowers from which the bees gathered the nectar to make the honey. As a rule the lightest colored honeys are the milder ones and the darker ones have a stronger flavor. But this does not indi-By Thanksgiving Day cate that either the light or the dark honey is of superior quality. The color and flavor of honey a persons prefers is usually the kind

> up in regions where buckwheat honey was abundant usually prefer honey with that dark color and pronounced flavor. Others, who grew up in clover regions, choose lighter, milder-flavored honey,

Honey should be kept in a tightly sealed container in a dry place at ordinary room temperature. As the honey gets older it usually crystallizes. This crystallization is a natural process and some persons like best in this form. If you want to bring the honey back to the liquid form, however, it is only necessary to warm the container in moderately hot water, The temperature of the water should not rise above 140 degrees Fahrenheit or the honey will change color and it will lose some of the aromatic substances which give it flavor. Many Uses,

There are numerous uses for honey, cooked and uncooked. Nearly everyone likes it as a spread for bread, biscuits, griddle cakes and waffles. Many persons choose it as and cereals. It combines well with honey consists of pieces of peanut butter or cottage cheese or the comb removed from shallow chopped dried fruits to make sandframes, put in glass jars or tin wich fillings.

pails, with extracted honey poured Honey butter, which is a combination of equal parts honey and butter creamed together, is a good filling for sandwiches or a spread for griddle cakes. It may be elaborated by adding nuts or grated or-Honey ice cream sundae is a de-

lectable dish with a simple recipe. Just put a spoonful of honey on vanilla ice cream and top with nuts. To substitute honey for sugar in cinnamon toast, candied vegetables, baked apples and pies is a simple matter. In these cases it is only necessary to use the amount of honey which gives the degree of sweetness you want. But it is necessary to take special precautions when substituting honey for sugar

in cakes, candies and quick breads Although cup for cup, honey and sugar are about equal in sweetness they cannot be substituted for each other measure for measure. Both are energy-producing foods with a sweet taste. But extracted honey is one-fifth water whereas granulated sugar is practically pure carbohydrate.

Cane sugar, chemically speaking, is composed of one sugar, sucrose Honey contains sucrose and two other sugars-levulose and dextrose Sucrose makes up only a small proportion of the honey. The dextros and the levulose are known as simple sugars. Of these two, the levulose has certain peculiarities which complicate the use of honey

Levulose is sweeter than dextrose or sucrose. It does not crystallize so quickly as do other sugars, and nlike these other sugars, it has the hygroscopic property—that is, the ability to absorb and retain moisture. In some food products this power of levulose to retain moisture is desirable. Fruit cakes, steamed puddings, moist candies, when made with honey.

Recipes that have been scientifically worked out with honey as an ingredient cause the cook no trouble if she follows directions carefully. But when the cake baker has a favorite recipe of her own in which she wants to substitute honey, then she has this problem. In just what proportion should she substitute honey for sugar and in what proportion should she reduce the liquid in the recipe?

To take the guesswork out of this substitution of honey for sugar in cakes and quick breads. experts in the Bureau of Home Economics have experimented with honey recipes. Finally, from their experimental results, they have formulated a rule. This rule has been tested thoroughly in practical circumstances.

Rule for Baking. This is the rule: When medium thick honey is substituted for one-half of the sugar in a cake or a quick bread recipe, reduce the liquid one-fourth. If honey is substituted for all the sugar, reduce the liquid one-half.

Here's a recipe for white cake in which the substitution has been made: For one-half the sugar, honey has been substituted and the milk which was originally one cup has been reduced to three-quarters Honey White Cake. Three-quarters cup butter.

Three-quarters cup sugar. Three-quarters cup honey. Five egg whites. Three cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt Three-quarters cup milk. Cream the butter until soft; add

the finely granulated sugar, stiring gradually until the mixture is light and fluffy. Combine the noney with the milk. Add this mixture alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Beat in the dry in gredients, stir in the milk. Last of all, fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into a lightly greased pan and bake. Bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit All cakes and quick breads made with honey need to be baked at a moderate temperature. This fairly low oven temperature is necessary to avoid too rapid browning of the

cake. Also a very hot oven drives

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Canned Baked Apples. Select firm apples. Bake with a small amount of water, enough to cover bottom of pan, in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes. Put cores and peelings in saucepan with enough water to just cover peelings and simmer for 30 minutes. Drain liquid off and add one cup sugar to one cup juice. Pacl apples into sterilzed jars and fill to salt. Chill dough before using. This within one-half inch of the top with makes two large double crust pies. degree oven for 75 minutes or in hot water bath for 25 minutes or paper. a pressure cooker 5 pounds for 10

To Cook Eggs. Add vinegar o water when cook inge eggs with cracked shells. The acid prevents the albumen from ng out. A teaspoonful of salt has the same effect.

Core unpeeled red apples and cut a slices about one-third inch thick. Cook in thin sugar syrup four to made by adding maple syrup to tes; drain and cool. Place confectioner's sugar until it is of a cube of cranberry jelly on each the right consistency to spread on cake.

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Bake These Tasty Bits in Meat We saw :ome beautifully pink and red cranberries in the market Pies or Casserole for this week and thought you might Added Touch. be wanting a recipe for pie just by way of welcoming in the fall season, Hot Water Cranberry Pie.

One-half cup boiling water. Three cups sifted flour. positive gold mines. And, interest-Add water to lard and stir unti ingly enough, there are a lot of creamy. Mix in sifted flour and other people who have become so salt. Chill dough before using. This dependent upon the cold potatoes ling syrup, made of sugar and Pough may be kept in the refrigand roast that they actually cook a bit extra just to assure those leftbit extra just to assure those left-overs. Those bits of vegetable, meat, cheese, rice, etc., provide a

> Boil together for 10 minute vors you can get with bits of vegewith pastry. Arrange strips, lattables, meat, seasonings and meat tice effect, over the top. Bake for stock. One of the reasons that good roast beef hash is such a deli-40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 Beef, tomatoes, celery, onion and A delicious frosting for cake i combination you'll not soon forget. Leftover lamb in a curry sauce with rice is a delight to any gourmet boiled ham or ham shank meat with peas and celery and topped with a cheese biscuit crust is another treat. Layers of corn, green beans and leftover beef or pork in s another. Ham and squares of raw hubbard squash baked togeth-

> > Bake Individually. Whether you bake these combinations in a casserole, cook them gently in a sauce pan, bake them in individual casseroles, or stuffed with peppers makes a difference in taste. Remember that appearance

does count and make them as attractive as possible.

A meat pie baked with little individual cheese biscuits over the top is an appetizing dish always. regetables and finished in individnal casseroles with a ruffle of cold mashed potatoes around the edge of each is clear out of the left-over class. It should be called a "re-

turn engagement" dish. two principles must be observed in remaking any of these neat and vegetable dishes. 1. Cut the meat and vegetables

n big enough pieces to be distinguishable, or grind them through coarse chopper for hash or pep-2. Provide enough moisture, either in vegetables or sauce to keep the meat moist all through the re-

heating. This prevents dry, indigestible dishes. 3. Season well. A little onion celery salt. Worcestershire sauce, a ion cube or two, a bit of green pepper, pimiento or chopped pars-

Beef and Vegetable Casseroles. Three cups cubed cooked beef. One cup peas. Two cups tomatoes,

Mashed potatoes. One-half green pepper. Two bouillon cubes.

Melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour and stir in two cups tomatoes. Add chopped onion, pepper and bouillon cubes. Add cubed meat, peas and place in large or small casseroles. and moisten mashed potatoes and decorate edges of casseroles with frills of potatoes. Bake 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Ham and Squash Casserole One-half hubbard squash.

Three-quarters pound ham.
Cut the raw peeled squash into small cubes about one inch in size. Cut the ham in similar size cubes. Mix the meat and squash cubes together in a casserole, being sure that the ham is covered with squash to prevent drying. Cover and bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees, then uncover and continue the baking for

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937. another 20 minutes. No seasonings

Succotash Casserole One cup canned or cooked corn. One cup cut green beans. Two cups chopped cooked beef Two cups milk.

Two bouillon cubes.
Three tablespoons flour. Three tablespoons butter. Make sauce of butter, flour and

milk. Add bouillon cubes and season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Place alternate layers of corn, beans, meat and white sauce of household "problems," but I've layer of buttered crumbs and bake suddenly discovered them to be 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

PEACHY PEACHES

Four peaches. One cup sugar. One cup water. One-half cup strained orange

Select firm, well ripened peaches. comfortable margin of safety on to-night's meal that should not be ig-with sugar and water, and boil minutes. Cool syrup Probably the chief advantage of and add the orange juice. Pour leftovers is the fine blend of fla- syrup over the peaches and let stand for at least two hours. When ready to use, drain juice from peaches and place each peach on a small plate. Pour sauce made by to the peach and orange juice over them. Sprinkle lightly with blanched almonds cut in strips.

FROZEN WATERMELON

Four cups diced watermelon. Three cups powdered sugar. Two tablespoons sherry flavoring. Remove the seeds from the uncut melon and break into quarter-inch sugar and sherry flavoring (real sherry wine if you prefer) and freeze quickly in the trays of an automatic refrigerator. No stirring is necessary. Serve as you would any fruit ice with the meat course.

Baked Spinach.

Boil and chop spinach rather fine. Season to taste. To two cups of this (about one and one-half pounds of uncooked spinach) add two well-beaten eggs and white sauce made from one-fourth cup butter, one-fourth cup milk and one tablespoon flour. Place in a bakin a dish of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for about 3





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Crop Indicates Plentiful Supply for St. Louis Housewives. The first carload of cranberries

arrived in St. Louis markets on Monday. According to indications, the crop is a very fine one and housewives should be plentifully supplied throughout the season. Shipments are expected to arrive regularly.



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not want to wait for the shipped Sparkling Jelly May Be Put to Oher Uses Than Merely Covering Breakfast Toast.

almost everyone seems to be mak-ing batch after batch of delicious jams and jellies, it's time for all of us to face one of the most orange and peel of one-half of an orange, cut in small pieces, may be added for variation. Add nuts five made sweet spreads are even more made sweet spreads are even more popular as fillings and frostings for cakes and pies and tartlets than they are as a time-honored spread

for bread. There is jam layer cake, for instance. Sandwich grape jam generously between layers of plain loaf or sponge cake, sprinkle powdered sugar over the top and serve. A quick trick for the tea time hostess is squares, triangles or rounds of cake dipped into softened jelly, then rolled in nuts or shredded co conut. These little tid-bits may be prepared at a moment's notice, and who knows yesterday's cake in

this new disguise?
Tired of "just jelly roll"? Spread the freshly-made cake first with peanut butter, top with jelly and roll. Or combine grape jam with marshmallow for a luxurious comhination.

Grape tarts are delicious. Fill your pastry shells with jam, top with meringue and brown lightly in a slow oven. The smaller the fire, the "crunchier" the meringue. Even canned peaches may disguised in a little blanket of jam

For a gravy change add two to four tablespoons of jelly to each cup of brown meat gravy. Your cold roast warmed up in this savory combination takes on new authority. Cottage pudding with a sauce of grape jelly is a real treat. Jelly and jam make waffles and pancakes into interesting desserts

. . they put a glamourous "float" in floating island . . . and make a lovely substitute for fresh fruit with both hot and cold breakfast

(With Pectin.) Four cups (two pounds) juice. Seven and one-half cups (three and one-quarter pounds) sugar. One-half bottle fruit pectin. To prepare juice, stem about

three pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add one-half cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (Concord grapes give best color and flavor. If malagas or other light-skinned grapes are used use three and one-half cups grape juice and add strained juice of two medium lemons.) Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pec-tin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil ???

Grape Jelly. (Without Pectin.) Grapes should be picked over, vashed and stems removed before putting into a preserving kettle. Add one-half cup water to each two quarts of grapes. Heat to boiling point, mash and boil until grapes have lost their color. Strain through jelly bag. One should not attempt to prepare more than two quarts of juice at one time when making jelly. Boil juice briskly for five ninutes. Measure juice, adding three-quarters cup sugar for each cupful juice, and boil together until jelly stage is reached, skim and pour into glasses. Cool, seal, la-

bel and store. Cuban Eggs.

Six eggs. One-fourth cup sausage meat. One teaspoon chopped onion. One-half teaspoon salt.

Pepper.
Cook the meat and onion together n a little butter for five minutes. Heat eggs until light, add seasonings and pour into pan with meat. Cook slowly, stirring until the eggs are thick and creamy. Serve with



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into 12 biscuits. Bake in a hot

oven (475 degrees F.) until golden brown. Place one-half of biscuits

on platter, cover with noodle fill-

prepare linch in thickness. Cut thick. Add one leftover diced ci

Green coloring. Six and one-half cups sugar. Mix the water and vinegar with the mint leaves, add enough color ing to give the desired green shade, and stir in the sugar. Bring to the continue boiling for one minute. Remove from the heat, strain out the mint leaves, pour into sterile glasses

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#### LATE PEACHES MAKE THIS DELIGHTFUL PEACH JELLY

Late peaches may still be had in the markets for this delicious Peach Jelly.

Three cups (one and one-half pounds) juice, Six one-half cups (two and threequarters pounds) jelly.

One bottle fruit pectin To prepare juice, remove pits rom about three and one-half pounds peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. one-half cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer five minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

large saucepan and mix. Bring to oil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring through the mixture. Turn into butrolling boil and boil hard one-half hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 15

# pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about nine glasses (six

Graham Fig Muffins. One-fourth cup sugar. One-fourth cup butter. One cup graham flour. One cup white flour.

Two eggs, well beaten. Two-thirds cup milk. Four teaspoons baking powder. Two-thirds cup chopped figs. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Sift the baking powder, sugar, and salt with the white flour and combine with the graham, Combine the beaten eggs, milk, and melter fat and stir into the dry ingredients Measure sugar and juice into quickly. Do not attempt to attain chopped figs and blend speedily tered muffin pans and bake in a

# Knowledge of Some Scientific

Facts Takes Guesswork Out of Task.

Do Not Overbeat. Care should be taken not to overbeat the whites, as this will force the air out and consequently the

ing is all-important. Some cooks oven (275 degrees) and increase the heat after the first half hour to cedure is to set the oven control and start the cake in a cold oven.

Low oven temperature is necessary because the albumen in the egg white, cooked at high heat, becomes tough and will not allow the air to expand as it should. The result is a dismal failure, a flat cake and a spoiled temper. Low temperature means slow cooking, which gives the cake a delicate texture and, next to flavor, this is the important thing in angel cakes.

Left in Pan.
When the cake is removed from the oven it should be left in the pan and inverted on a cake rack ntil it is entirely cooled. If it is taken from the pan while hot, the thin cell walls are soft and cannot support the weight of the cake. This is another reason for entire collapse. If the cake is allowed to cool while being supported by the sides of the pan, the cell walls become more rigid, and when the cake is taken from the pan it re-

If you bake a large cake, using about one and one-half cups of egg whites, have a pan that is at least 10 inches in diameter. The baking period for a cake of this kind is also longer, requiring at least one and one-quarter hours.

The angel cake pan is never greased. Remember the old saying of "lifting oneself by one's boot-That is just about what the angel cake does. Cell by cell as it rises it clings to the side of the pan. Greasing does away with the support and the cake cannot rise.

One cup egg whites. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon cream of tartar. Three-fourths teaspoon vanilla.

One-fourth teaspoon almond ex

Sift flour once, measure, and sift

continue until all is used.

angel food cake. Pour one-third of the batter into the pan. Over it sprinkle lightly one-fourth cup fine y chopped, well-drained red maraschino cherries. Pour in another third of the batter, add another one-fourth cup of cherries. Add the remaining third of the batter. Run a knife up and down through the batter in five or six places. This distributes the bits of cherries. Bake as usual. When the cake is cut, bits of bright red cherries against the snowy whiteness of the cake make a gay contrast.

Filled Angel Food Cake. Make a large angel food cake. When cold, remove from pan and with a sharp knife cut out some of the center. Fill this cavity with ice cream, whipped cream which fresh fruit has been folded. or whipped flavored and colored gelatin. Garnish with whipped

Cocoanut Angel Food Cake. Cover a large angel food cake with boiled icing and sprinkle lightly with cocoanut. The cocoanut may or may not be toasted. It may be arranged to cover only the sides of the cake in to make interesting decorative designs, such as a star, a diagonal bar pattern, or

Shortening. Chicken fat makes the finest cake imaginable. Bacon fat and

#### One-half teaspoon salt. One pint irradiated evaporated One-half cup pecans.

The different bread for the lunch eon sandwich is always welcome. Let it stand overnight to ripen after baking and then try it in cream and boil until no lumps remain.

Mix cornstarch, one-half cup sugar. heese and jam sandwiches. Pineapple Bread.

Three cups flour One teaspoon salt. Six tablespoons baking powder. Three-fourths cup sugar. One egg. One-half cup evaporated milk.

One-half cup syrup drained from pineapple. One-fourth cup melted shorten-

One No. 1 can crushed pineapple Sift dry ingredients together three times. Beat egg. Add milk and pineapple syrup and fat. Comfourth cup chopped celery leaves one-fourth cup chopped green pep-pers, one tablespoon chopped onbine with dry ingredients. ions, one-half cup corn, one teadrained pineapple. Pour into oiled spoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pep and floured loaf pan. Bake about per, three cups water, four tableone and one-fourth hours at a temspoons flour, five cups milk, one perature of 375 degrees. Makes one half cup whipped cream, two teaspoons minced parsley.

Crisp Fried Chicken. The crispy crust and juicy in-terior of deep fat fried chicken

make it a special summer favorite Clean chicken and cut in pieces Beat one egg and add one cup irradiated evaporated milk. Sift one cup flour with two teaspoons baking powder and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Add egg-milk mixture and blend quickly. Sprinkle chicken deep fat, 325 degrees, until brown. about 10 minutes. If chicken is very large and not tender enough, put in caserole after frying, cover and set

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tle as possible. Add water slowly

and salt. Add milk a little at a

time, stirring to blend well. Stir

in the caramel syrup. Cook over

boiling water until thickened, stir-

ring frequently. Cover and cook

15 minutes longer. Remove from

heat, add vanilla and nuts, and

into molds that have

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pers, onions, corn, salt, pepper and water. Cover and simmer 25 min-

utes. Drain and add to butter which has been mixed with flour.

Ad milk. Cook slowly for 10 mincept for cotton goods. Have a clean utes. Serve in cup and Five tablespoons cornstarch. cream and parsley.

One-half teaspoon vanilla. Carmelize one-half cup of the ugar by heating slowly in a skillet until completely melted. Stir as lit-

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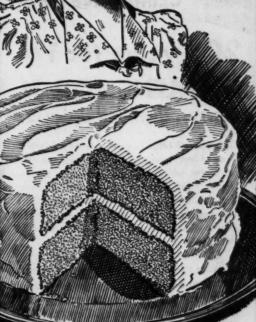
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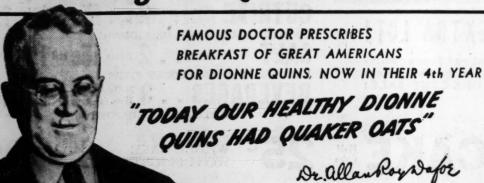
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The egg whites are beaten until foamy before adding the cream of tartar and salt; beating is then continued until they will stand up in peaks. Here it is wise to say something about the cream of tartar. Cream of tartar does not correspond to baking powder or soda; it is no leavening agent. It is simply added to make the cake white.

325 degrees or moderate. If one is using an electric range, the pro-

tains its shape.

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Angel Food Cake. One cup sifted cake flour.

four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, two tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully

Turn into ungreased angel food pan and bake in slow oven at least one hour. Begin at 275 degrees and after 30 minutes increase heat to 325 degrees, baking 30 minutes

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FINER CAKES



SUPPER
Stuffed tomato salad
Hot biscuits
Applesauce cake
Hot Cocoa Tea

DINNER Beef stew with sauted mushrooms Lettuce watercress salad Apple pie Tea Coffee Milk

DINNER
Barbecued spareribs
Mashed potatoes
Succotash
Cucumber salad
Grape lattice pie
Coffee Tea Milk

Oven dinner
Cole slaw with sour
cream dressing
Gingerbread
offee Tea Milk

DINNER
Veal chops
Escalloped potatoes
Creamed cauliflower
Beet onlon salad
Honey dew melon
Tea Coffee Milk

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blend well. Add one can chicken prepare biscuit dough and roll to and noodle soup and cook until thick, and one and one-half cups e fourth inch in thickness. Cut mto 12 biscuits. Bake in a hot oven (475 degrees F.) until golden brown. Place one-half of biscuits leftover diced chicken or turkey.

Baked Fruits.

Baked peaches and pears are detter, cover with noodle filllicious. Peel fresh fruit, sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar and bake in moderately slow oven until dis. Garnish with sprigs of pars-bake in moderately slow oven until tender. Fruits prepared this way g: Melt two tablespoons butcan be served with meats or as de and two tablespoons flour and sert.

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Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.

DINNER
Prunes stuffed with
cheese
Appetizer salad
Rast beef with Yorkshire pudding
Broccoli with hollandaise

MONDAY.

LUNCHEON
ream of broccoli soup
Toasted cheese sticks
\*Cabbage relish
Cake
Tea Milk

TUESDAY.

LUNCHEON
Baked beans
Raisin bran muffins
Fresh fruit
Tea Cocoa

LUNCHEON
Creamed peas and ham
curis
Bread and butter
Apple salad
Tea Milk

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY.

LUNCHEON Potato soup Toasted cheese

BREAKFAST
Honey dew melon
Buckwheat cakes with
fried apples
Bacon curis
Coffee Cocoa Milk

BREAKFAST
Orange juice
Hot cereal
Scrambled eggs
Toast Jam
coffee Cocoa Mill

BREAKFAST
Baked apple
Ready cereal
Bacon
\*Scones
ffee Cocoa Milk

BREAKFAST
Sliced oranges
Het cereal
Fish flakes on toasi
Coffee Cocoa Milk

Grapefruit
Hot cereal
Little sausages
sole wheat mufi

SATURDAY. DINNER
Clear soup
Spaghetti with ground
meat
Endive salad
Cheese Crackers
Coffee Tea Milk LUNCHEON
Sliced boiled tongue
Potato salad
Rye bread and butter
Gelatin molds
Coffee Cocoa

#### RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Four cups flour. One teaspoon baking soda. Two tablespoons baking powder. One cup sugar.

One-third cup butter Two eggs. One cup irradiated evaporated One tablespoon vinegar, com-

Sift flour, then measure. Resift with dry ingredients several times. Add butter and cut into the dry ingredients with two knives or a Beat eggs and add soured irradiated evaporated milk. Add liquid to flour mixture, making a moist dough. Sprinkle flour on board, and spoon out part of the dough at a time. Knead or roll it out in on a griddle. Let brown on one side thoroughly, then turn and brown other side.

Cabbage Relish. One package lemon-flavored gela-

One pint hot water. One tablespoon vinegar. Four tablespoons horseradish. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

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stands in peaks, about 7 minutes.

Mrs. E. B. Wharton, New Orleans, La.

One cup finely shredded cabbage. One-fourth cup minced green

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar, horse-radish and oneeighth teaspoon salt. Chill. Add one-eighth teaspoon salt to cabbage and green pepper. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in cabbage and green pepper. into half-size individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve as relish with ham loaf. Makes 12 halfsize molds.

Barbecued Spare Ribs. Four pounds spare ribs. medium onion, finely One chopped.

Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons vinegar.
Two tablespoons brown sugar. Four tablespoons lemon juice. One-eighth teaspoon cayenne pep-One cup catsup.

Three tablespoons Worcestershire One-half tablespoon ground mus One cup water. One-half cup chopped celery or

One tablespoon celery salt.
Two tablespoons fat. Brown the spare ribs on both sides in the hot fat. Remove to a baking pan. Melt butter and brown, onions, add the rest of the ingredients. When very hot, pour over

spare ribs. Place baking rack on second set of glides above heat-evener. Place pan of spare ribs on this. Scrub medium-size potatoes, cut out a small section with an apple corer and place them, cut side down on a baking rack higher in the oven toes makes them bake better at low temperatures.) Temperature 350

Lemon Chiffon Pie. One package lime gelatin dessert

One-half cup boiling water. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Four eggs. One-half cup sugar.

One-fourth cup lemon or lime One baked pastry shell.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add salt. Beat egg yolks with half the sugar. Add hot gelatin mixture slowly, stirring constantly. Add lemon or lime juice. Chill until it begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually adding remaining sugar. Fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into the baked pastry shell, then chill. Decorate with whipped cream and jelly sham-

Oven Dinner. Lamb chops with dressing Fresh green peas Beets Spicy apples Make a dressing of the following

Six cups diced bread. Two-thirds cup diced celery. One large onion, finely chopped. Two whole eggs beaten.

Two tablespoons melted butter. One-quarter cup water. One and one-half teaspoons salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper. Pack into a baking dish and place the heasoned lamb chops on top. Do not cover.

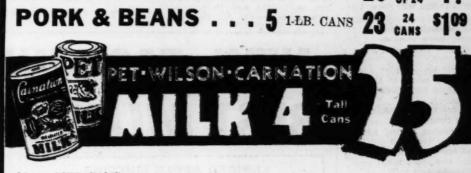
Place peas in a casserole with a little butter, salt and pepper. Peel and dice raw beets, place in baking dish and pour the followng sauce over them: One-half cup sugar.

Two tablespoons flour. One-half cup vinegar. One-quarter cup water. Two tablespoons butter. One-half teaspoon salt.

Mix sugar and flour, add vinegar and water. Cook until thick and add butter and salt. Pour over diced beets and cover the dish. Core large red apples. Place in a baking dish and fill centers with brown sugar and red cinnamon candies. Add enough water to cover bottom of dish. Bake uncovered. The entire meal may be placed in the oven and baked for one and one-half hours. Put the peas in during the last half hour unless they are fresh pease, when some water and a little sugar should be added.

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One-half teaspoon salt.

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One and one-half cups sugar.

One-half cup orange juice.

well. Add remaining orange juice alternately with the sifted dry ingredients, mixing until smooth after Lady Baltimore Filling. each addition. Fold in egg whites. To Seven-Minute Frosting add Bake in ungreased tube pan in slow one-half cup chopped walnut meats, oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) one one-half cup chopped raisins, onehour. Invert pan to cool. Cover half cup chopped figs and one-half cake with frosting tinted orange cup sliced dates. Mix and spread and sprinkle ready-sliced candied orange peel. Orange Sponge Cake.

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One teaspoon vanilla.

dition.

ng powder. Three-fourths cup milk. Combine vegetable shortening, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each ad-

Sift flour and baking powder together three times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixures, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth Pour batter into two eight-inch and chocolate together over hot che

erately hot oven (375 degrees Fah- and stir until sugar is di keeps fresh longer! Spread chocolate frosting be-

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of cake.

Chocolate Frosting. Two tablespoons vegetable shortening. One tablespoon butter.

Three ounces chocolate. Five tablespoons hot milk. One and one-half cups sifted con-One-half teaspoon vanilla One-fourth teaspoon salt.

... AND JUST LOOK

WHAT A WONDERFUL

TEXTURE IT HAS!

renheit) 25 minutes. Notice its Add vanilla and salt. Add ch fine-grained texture. No wonder it late mixture and beat until and thick enough to spread. Make enough frosting to cover tops and tween layers and on top and sides sides of two eight-inch layers.

Take squares of stale cake, cut about one-half inch thick. Spread one slice with peach jam, with other, and dip into ber

and a little milk. Fry delice brown in butter. Serve tard sauce either hot or cold. A Drip Bag. A bag through which jellies

Melt vegetable shortening, butter be dripped is made by faste and chocolate together over hot cheesecloth over two embroi

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Oley, in his petition, charges that be gave Winters funds in excess of counsel fees with the understanding he was to use them for certain purposes, and that the attorney failed to carry out the agreement.

Among other items the petition

mentions \$2500 which Oley says he gave Winters with the understanding it was to be used in obtaining Senator Robert F. Wagner's opinion on the defense. Oley asserts that Wagner never was consulted Oley was one of eight defendants convicted recently in Binghamton of the 1933 kidnaping of O'Connell, scion of a politically prominent Albany family. The defendants were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 28 to 77 years.

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WESTBURY, AGN WILLMORE, IDA YAWITZ, ANNA

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Dash of pepper.
One cup boiling water.
One cup irradiated evaporated ACROSS 1. Wild sheep ▲ Contemptible person 13, Recline nove skins from potatoes. Add white sauce of the butter, flour, ootatoes may be used if they are 27. City in Indiana 28. Luminous an

added to the white sauce after it first has thickened and the cooking is continued over hot water 15 PICKLING VINEGAR

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Two teaspoons baking powder

One and one-half teaspoons cin-

Three-fourths teaspoon nutmeg Two-thirds cup shortening.

One and two-thirds cups mashed

Sift together the flour, baking

powder, soda, salt and spices. Rul

the shortening to a creamy consistency with the back of a spoon.

Stir the sugar, a few tablespoons at a time, into the shortening and

continue stirring after each addi

One and one-third cups sugar.

banana (four to five bananas).

Teaspoon vanilla extract.

Two eggs, well beaten.

One teaspoon salt.

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Birthday Candle Cakes, Two cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups sugar. One-third cup shortening. Three-fourths cup milk.

One teaspoon vanilla. Three egg whites. Sift together dry ingredients. Mix sugar and shortening and add one-third cup milk and beat with egg beater for two minutes. Add dry ingredients alternately with rest of liquid and vanilla. Fold in stiffly Ask your grocer for cotalog of FREE GIFTS... or write to SEMINOLE PAPER CORP.,

15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand two or three oven and let stand two or three oven minutes before removing from pan. Frost cakes with seven minute frosting, coloring and flavoring to suit. When cakes are ready to

serve arrange on a large platter and insert tiny candle holder with Seven Minute Frosting. Two egg whites.

One and one-half cups sugar One-third cup cold water. Pinch of salt. One tablespoon white syrup.

One teaspoon vanilla. Place all ingredients except vanilla in top of double boiler and beat until thoroughly mixed. Cook over boiling water, beating steadily until frosting forms peaks-about seven minutes. Remove from heat

add flavoring and beat until thick.

Banana Party Cake.
Two and three-fourths cups sifted

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1¼ cups milk
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1 cup apples, chopped fine
Apple wedges
2¼ tablespoons sugar
3¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoon nutmeg

egg, well beaten Sift flour with baking powder, salt, spices and sugar. Combine beaten egg, milk and melted Spry. Turn liquids into dry ingredients and stir vigorously until all flour is dampened. The batter will look lumpy. vigorously until all flour is dampened. The batter into muffin tins Fold apples carefully into mixture. Pour batter into muffin tins greased with Spry. Lay an apple wedge on top of each muffin. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar and spices. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 large muffins—and what muffins! Light as a feather, tender as can be, with a marvelous spicy flavor. But remembers only a Spread of the spice of t ber, only Spry can give perfect results in this recipe,

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75 degrees Fah- and stir until sugar is dissolved. s. Notice its Add vanilla and salt. Add choco-No wonder it late mixture and beat until smooth and thick enough to spread. Make frosting be-top and sides of two eight-inch layers.

regetable shortutter. colate. hot milk.

Take squares of stale cake, cut about one-half inch thick. Spread one slice with peach jam, cover with other, and dip into beaten egg and a little milk. Fry delicately brown in butter. Serve with cus-tard sauce either hot or cold. cups sifted con-

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#### ITTORNEY FOR KIDNAPER SAID TO WITHHOLD EXCESS FEES

U.S. District Judge Orders Him Show Why He Should Not Return \$16,000.

Associated Press. MALONEZN, N. J., Sept. 30.-An torney for one of the convicted inapers of John J. O'Connell Jr. s directed by court order yeserday to show why he should not sturn to his client \$16,490 allegedly ceived in excess of counsel fees.
The order, directed against
Ichael I. Winters of New York, nsel for John Oley, was signed United States District Judge derick H. Bryant and is returnbefore him in Syracuse Oct.

ing he was to use them for certain purposes, and that the attorney failed to carry out the agreement. gave Winters with the understand-ing it was to be used in obtaining Senator Robert F. Wagner's opin-ion on the defense. Oley asserts that Wagner never was consulted convicted recently in Binghamton of the 1933 kidnaping of O'Connell. scion of a politically prominent Albany family. The defendants were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 28 to 77 years.

Decides Later to Leave Parsonage It Occupied at Brecken-ridge, Mo.

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Mrs. Allwell and her children left

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F. grandfather and uncle. 230 p. m., from sumann Bst., Oct. 2, 2:30 p. m., from sumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodfar dt., Overland, Mo. Interment Mount Inhann Cemetery.

CALVERT, LULU (see Kennedy)—5510 bytonshire av., Tues., Sept. 28, 1937, at 340 p. m., dear wife of the late Charles L. Calvert, dear mother of George, Howard, Aifred and Chester Calvert, Margaret Gren and Mildred Convoy, our dear mothershiaw, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegsbauser Mortuary, 4228 & Kingshighway bl., on Fri., Oct. 1st, at 2 p. m., Interment New Picker's Consetery.

DEATHS BAKER, JOSEPH C. BECK, ROSA WILHELMINA BRINKMAN, LOUISE CALVERT, LULE CARTER, GEORGE W.

COOK, THOMAS J. COUGHLIN, JOHN H. DEADRICK, WILLIAM E. DENSMORE, DELLA DERLETH, MATILDA M. DIECHMANN, ALWINA DOWLING, BELLE EILENBERGER, MARY B. EIME, EMIL W. FOELSCH-O'NEAL, JESSIE C. GARNER, SARAH J.

GOULD, WILLIAM F. HUFKER, ELMER B. JENKINS, MARGARET KELLMAN, EWALD KNOPF, LENA LUECKE, CHARLES

LUTZ, EMMA RENZ. CORINE SCHEER, C. HERMAN SUTTON, IDA WESTBURY, AGNES REID WILLMORE, IDA MAY YAWITZ, ANNA

DENSMORE, DELLA—Entered into rest, Sept. 29, 1937, 4:45 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Julia Densmore Adkisson, Edward S. Densmore, Mrs. Louis P. Howland, dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Fri., Oct. 1, 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DERLETH MATILDA M.—920 Dover pl., Tues, Sept. 28, 1937, beloved sister of Alvena Derieth and Mrs. Louise Schrieber, and our dear aunt. Puneral from Southern Funeral Home, 5322 S. Grand bl., Fri., Oct. 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecella Church. Interment Lebanon, Ill.

DIECKMANN, ALWINA (nee Michel)—Sept. 29, 1937, wife of the late William H. Dieckmann, Washington, Mo.; dear mother of Olinda Rapps, Harry and Emil and the late Otto Dieckmann, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 2, 1:30 p. m., from the Nieburg & Vitt Funeral Home, and 2 p. m. to St. Peter's Evangelical Church. Interment Church Cemetery.

A sign on the parsonage porch here had announced the strike was nafter his minister told a church lib steems and lib stands would occupy the parsonage until his back salary, more than \$200, was paid in full.

The Rev. Mr. Allery.

EILENBERGER, MARY B. (nee Francis)

—5315 Gilson av., entered into rest Wed.,
Sept. 29, 1937, beloved wife of Charles
Eilenberger, dear mother of Mrs. Esther
Benson and Wilbert Eilenberger, our dear
sister, mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt, niece and
cousin, in her 53d year.

Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Sunset Burial Park.

EIME, EMIL W.—South Affton, Mo., entered into rest suddenly Tues., Sept. 28, 1937, dear husband of Viola Eime (nee Rohmann), dear father of Jack and Nancy, son of August Eime and the late Elizabeth Eime, brother, uncle, brother-in-law and son-in-law, in his 37th year.

Remains at Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo., until 12 o'clock noon, Fri., Oct. 1. Funeral same day. 2 p. m., from St. John's Evangelical Church, Mehiville, Mo. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

FOELSCH-O'NEAL, JESSIE C. — Tues., Sept. 28. 1937, 5 p. m., dear wife of the late Adolph R. Foelsch, beloved mother of Charles W. O'Neal, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt. aunt. Funeral Fri., Oct. 1, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5986 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

GARNER, SARAH J .- At Pacific Me GARNER, SARAH J.—At Pacific, Mo., Sept. 28, 1937, beloved wife of the late Hardin Garner, dear mother of Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mrs. A. D. Mann, Noah Garner and the late Bess M. Rogers and John C. Garner, our dear mother-in-law and grand-mother.

Funeral Fri. Oct. 1, 2 p. m., from the residence of Mrs. Mann to the Baptist Church, Pacific, Mo. Interment Valhalla Cemetery, Mrs. Garner was a member of Pacific Chapter 129, O. E. S.

GOULD, WILLIAM F.—5539 Cates av., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 29, 1937, 10:30 a.m., beloved husband of Clara Gould (nee Roach), dear father of Janet Gray Gould, dear son of James M. and Edna Gould, dear brother, uncle, coustn

HUFKPR, ELMER B.—2308A Texas av. Tues., Sept. 28, 19.37, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Florence Hufker (nee Harbacek), our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Fri. Oct. 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Members of St. Francis de Sales Collectors and Ushers Guild will meet Thurs. at Gebken Funeral Parlors, 2630 Gravois av., 7 p. m., to recite the Rosary.

JENKINS, MARGARET (nee Cuddinee)—Wed., Sept. 29, 1937, 4:30 p. m.
Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly Parlor 3840 Lindell bl., until 8 a.m. Sat., Oct., Mass 10:30 a.m., St. Francis Xavi-Church, Jerseyville, Ill. Interment Sept

RELLMAN, EWALD — Entered into rest Tues., Sept. 28, 1937, dearly beloved hus-band of Amanda Kellman (nee Joeckel), dear father of Otto A. and Harold E. Kellman, dear son of Catherine Kellmann, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfa-ther, brother-in-law and uncie. Remains at Wm. E. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl., until Frl., Oct. 1, 10 a. m. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Salem Evangelical Church.

KNOPF, LENA (nee Treiweller) — 4735
Goethe, entered into rest Tues, 11:20 a.
m., beloved wife of Andrew Knopf, dear
mother of Sister M. Calasanctius, Louise
Williams, Dolores Knopf and Louis Blumer,
and our dear mother-ip-law, sister-in-law
and aunt.
Funeral Fri., Oct. 1, 1937, 3 p. m., from
John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home,
7027 Gravols av., to Missouri Crematory,
Mrs. Knopf was a member of Lyon Council
No, 2 of the D. A. R.

Members of Lyon Council No. 2, Daughters of America, are requested to attend funeral of our late sister, Lena Knopf, from J. L. Zeigenhein & Son Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, on Fri., Oct. 1st, at 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

ELIZABETH MUSCHANY, Rec. Secy.

BETTY BELKO, Councillor.

Tuneral Fri., Oct. 1, 3 p. m., from th. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and att Florisaant av. Interment New Bethelms Cemetery.

COOK, THOMAS J.—Entered into rest Tues, Sept. 28, 1937, 7:10 a. m., beloved husband of Annie Rueppel Luecke, dear father of Elizabeth Luecke, dear brother of Joseph F. and Herman W. Luecke and the late Anthony w. Luecke and the late Anthony w. Luecke, and our dear uncle.

Funeral Fro. Cet. 1, 8:30 a. m., between the surface and dele Winburn, dear uncle and between late and late

LUTZ, EMMA (nee Vasel)—Of 4880A Hamburg, wife of the late George Lutz and dear mother of George, Henry, Edward and Arthur Lutz, Augusta Baum, Alvina Kaiser, Ida Scheidt, Emma Theiss, Esther Moad and Mildred Paul, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt. Mrs. Lutz will lie in state at the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., until Sat., Oct. 2d, 11:30 a. m., thence to be removed to the Redeemer Evangelical Church. Funeral same day, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Ladies' Aid Society. Water washed furnace size coal, 8 pct. ash, 13,000 B. T. U's, worth \$5,26; this month, \$4.50, two tons or more. MITTONG & SPRUELL CO., 6300 N. Broadway. Colfax 4599.

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p. m., beloved wife of Harry Renz, dear mother of Laverne, Betty Lee and Audrey Renz, dear daughter of Charles and Margaret Matthes (nee Ruth), our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 42d year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Sat., Oct. 2, 2 p. m., ito Sunset Burial Park.

DEATHS DEATHS

SCHEER, C. HERMAN—2039A Russell bl., asleep in Jesus Tues., Sept. 28, 1937, 10:20 a. m., beloved husband of the late Marie Scheer (nee Masch), dear father of Marie, Emma and Edna, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 76th year.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 1, 1:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Trinity Lutheran Church. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

SUTTON, IDA (nee Thorpe)—5935 Lillian av., entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 30, 1937, 1 a. m., dear wife of the late Ross P. Sutton, dear mother of Harry and Theodore Sutton, dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., Oct. 2, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

WESTBURY, AGNES REID—1225 Temple pl., Wed., Sept. 29, 1937, beloved wife of James E. Westbury, darling mother of Mrs. Edwina Merton, James A. and Frank Westbury, our dear sister, aunt and grand-mother.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell, Fri., Oct. 1, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

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Funeral from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Fri., 10 a. m.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

SEALED PROPOSALS

St. Louis, Mo. Further information on application.

S. ENGINEER OFFICE, S16 U. S. Courthouse and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed proposals received until Oct. 29, 1937, for purchase by bidders of Government stern-wheel, steam-driven, steel-hull towboat "Tuscumbia", 185 6" overall; displaces light 410 tons; 375 h. p. Further information on application.

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ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; 10 years old; all white; female; reward. 7914 S.

Broadway.

PERINGESE—Lost; small black female, reward; return to 4043 Fair.

PEKINGESE—Lost; large red male, name Chick; reward. CAbany 8265.

POLICE DOG—Lost; gray, black collar, 37 license; reward. Wilson, FO. 3125.

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Mineral Fri, Oct. 1, 8:30 a. m., from Schart and Goodhart Funeral Home, 138 St. Louis, to Sacred Heart Church.

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SHELTON, WESLEY A. — Wed., Sept. 29, 1937, beloved husband of Jane Shelton, dear father of Bert, Harry and Charles Shelton, Mrs. Curtis Fowler and Mrs. Leonard Bushong, our dear brother, brother-in-law and grandfather.

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# STOCK TREND UNCERTAIN IN AFTER RISE

Extension of Recovery Lacks Vigor - Gold Shares, Coppers and Steels Are Leaders.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Leading stocks extended their Wednesday's rally on a broad scale during today's early market proceedings, but lost advancing momentum. later and finished with trends indefi-

At the best gains ranged from fractions to 2 or more points, with buying concentrated in coppers, gold mines, steels, rails and farm

Smallness of the trading volume however, apparently encouraged traders to cash in some of their profits which had accumulated in the previous two sessions and extreme upturns were reduced, canceled or converted into losses in

the final hour. While the general run of news was colorless from the market's standpoint, sentiment was buoyed to a certain extent by improvement of securities in London and Paris. modities were uneven.

Gold stocks were given a brisk upward rush for a while as the price of the yellow metal was lift-ed in London and hoarding was reported on the increase in Europe.

The ticker tape idled frequently and transfers approximated 1,150,

Carriers in Demand. Wheat at Chicago, after exhibit-ing strength in the morning, fell back to close % to 2 cents a bushel lower. Corn was down 1% to 21/4.
Rail bonds did better all around and transportation stocks were in demand during the greater part of the day as hopes of a quick settlement of the wage controversy were revived by a meeting of manage-ment and brotherhood representatives with the Federal mediator at

lipped on the last lap. Among the better performers rere Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Inspiration Copper, International Nickel, Howe Sound, U. S. Smelting, McIntyre, Homestake, Smelting, McIntyre, Homestake, Alaska Juneau, Dome, Mack Truck, U. S. Rubber, Firestone Tire, Woolworth, Macy, J. I. Case, Interna-

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UNITED STATES TREASURY Chicago. Nothing came out of the gathering and carrier shares By the Associated Press.

# POSITION ON SEPTEMBER 28

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — The position of the Treasury Sept. 28:

Receipts, \$16,311,694.03; expenditures, \$18,506,974.89; balance \$2,858,543,553.68; custom's receipts for the month, \$33,777,384.84. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,627,836,470.35; expenditures, \$1,893,520,507.64, including \$519,466,209.19 of emergency expenditudes; excess

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,045,498 shares, compared with 1,353,530 yester day, 887,250 a week ago and 1,107,170 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 300,677,703 shares, compared with 354,002,281 a year ago and 237,297,936 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices andonet changes.

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**EARNINGS** DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION—
Cadiliac and La Salle prices on 1938 models will represent an advance of \$60 to \$260 over comparable 1937 models with maximum advance in percentage being 12 per cent with bulk of advances falling between 5 per cent and 6 per cent. Advances made on 1937 models on Aug. 9 were \$100 a car for all models.

BUILDING R. E. AND RELIATED LINES.

NATIONAL RADIATOR CORP.—Deficit, six meants ended June 30, was \$358, 293 against deficit of \$308,272.

ELECTRICAL EQUIMENT AND RADIO.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG.
CO.—Secretary of Commerce Roper announced the award to this company of a \$697,356 contract for special simultaneous transmission type, radio range and communications.

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ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION — Stockholders of company will be asked on Oct. 26 to approve proposed amendment enlarging powers of corporation so as to permit it, among other things, to broaden its activities in the field of television broadcasting. Facsmille reproduction and commercial communication generally, including transmission and receipt by wire and radio. Directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Oct. 30-to holders of record Oct. 15, 1937. Vicepresident stated that the dividend was declared in view of excellent earnings during current fiscal year to date, including August, the first month of the second quarter, which was biggest August for profits in history.

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POOD PRODUCTS.

WILSON & CO.—Net of company for current fiscal year ending Oct. 30 was estimated around \$3,000,000, equal to 50 cents a common share after preferred dividend requirements in preceding fiscal year net equaled \$1.06 a common share.

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OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., INC.—Declared a dividend of 75 cents on common stock, payable Oct. 15 to holders of record Oct. 8, 1937. On July 22, 1937, a dividend of \$2.50 a share was paid on this issue. Directors also declared a dividend of \$1.75 a share on preferred stock for the quarter ending Oct. 31, 1937, Payable Oct. 15 to holders of record Oct. 8, 1937.

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

EASTERN MFG. CO.—Net income, eight months ended Aug. 31, was \$250,394. deficit of \$8406.

STEEL AND IRON.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION—Ingot production at plants of subsidiaries in week ended Sept. 27, estimated at 76 per cent of capacity compared with 85 per cent in preceding week and PITSBURGH STEEL CO.—Net income year ended June 30 was \$1,391,664 against deficit of \$265,359.

THEATERS, ETC.
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
INC.—President stated that company has
definite plans for a sustaining television
broadcast service which will be announced
in a short time. L3 said that the first
television program probably would be the
televising of news events while they are
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UTILITIES.

COMMONWEALTH & SOUTHERN CORPORATION—Common share earnings, eight months ended Aug. 31, were 11 cents against 4 cents ended Aug. 31, were 11 cents against 4 cents ended Aug. 31, were 11 cents against 4 cents ended Aug. 31, were 11 cents ended Aug. 31, was \$41,837,620.

CONSULIDATED EDISON CO. OF NEW YORK—Net income, 12 months ended Aug. 31, was \$41,837,620.

CONSUMERS POWER CO.—Combined preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$14.09 against \$11.67.

OHIO EDISON CO.—Combined preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$16.31 against \$12.94.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELE-PHONE CO.—August net operating income was \$2.81.603 against \$3.46.373 in Aug., 1936. In eight months net operating income was \$2.81.8626 against \$2.481.099.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIP.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN R.—Deficit. eight months ended Aug. 31, was \$4.877,745 against deficit of \$3.—\$3.600.

# CONSOLIDATED EDISON CO'S \$80,000,000 DEBENTURES

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Consolidate Edison Co. of New York filed with th

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CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Sept. 30.—A. O. Smith Corp. and subsidiaries. Milwaukse, Wis., manufacturers of fabricated steel products which last year extended fits activities to send mining in extended fits activities to send mining in revada, for the fiscal year of as ale of securities, equal to 3 cents a common share, and common share, and consequence of 3862.650 or \$1.72 a share in the sempanying the report, the company said:

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ZINC STOCKS AND PRICE CUT

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	National Candy 25h - 714	714
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	St Louis Car	29
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# KNAPP-MONARCH COMPANY **VOTES 50-CENT DIVIDEND**

# HELP TO BOND LIST

new York, Sept. 30.—Broad buying all liens helped to stiffen the tone of bond market today.

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BOND NOTES,

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—J. P. Morgan

2 Ca, as sinking fund administrator, today notified holders of Kingdom of Italy
returnal sinking fund of 7 per cent bonds,
dos 1951, that \$3,157,300 principal amount
of the bonds had been drawn for redemp-

ton Dec. 1.

National Dairy Products Corporation, with properties in the East, Mid-west and south, is notifying holders of its 3% per out debentures, due 1951, that it will redeem \$938,000 of the debentures Nov. 1 at 100% and accrued interest. The destures to be redeemed were drawn by

# **DEALERS OFF \$44,000,000**

the Associated Press, by the Associated Press,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Federal
pserve Board reported that last week's
ians to brokers and dealers on securities
aid by reporting member banks in New
last City totaled \$1,030,000,000. The
week ended Wednesday and the total repmanted a decrease of \$44,000,000 when
ompared with the previous week.
Loans for the corresponding week a year
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# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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INFF TORK. Sept. 30.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, days at the close of the control of the cents. Great Britain demand 4.54%; cables 4.95%; 60-day bills 4.94%; 60-day bills 4.94%;

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payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record Oct. 5. Payments of 25 cents each were made on July 15 and April 15.

The company announced unfilled orders were around the highest level in the company's history, amounting to about \$950,000 as of Sept. 25, of which \$740,000 was on the books of the Rockford (III.) division and \$210,000 in its Ann Arbor (Mich.) plant.

BOSTON Sept. 30.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Wool trading was slow in the Boston market Thursday. Top makers talked lower prices than holders generally were willing to consider. Worsted manufacturers made some inquiries but interest in most cases was confined to taking sample bags. In view of the demants situation most wool holders made little effort to sell and asking prices were about unchanged. 68 \( 68 \) 68 \( 67 \) 67 \( 67 \) 67 \( 67 \) 17 \( 15 \) 15 \( 15 \) 15 \( 15 \) 16 \( 14 \) 17 \( 14 \) 17 \( 15 \) 17 \( 15 \) 17 \( 15 \) 17 \( 15 \) 17 \( 15 \) 17 \( 15 \) 18 \( 16 \) 15 \( 15 \) 83 \( 16 \) 83 \( 83 \) 83

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SAVANNAH. Ga., Sept. 30.—Turpentine firm, 28%; sales, 85; receipts, 362; shipments, 1101; stock, 36,019. Rosin, firm; sales, 315; receipts, 1589; shipments, 1410; stock, 69,709. Quote: B, D and E, \$7.40; F. G, H and I, \$7.70; K. M and N, \$7.75; DG, \$8.10; WW and X, \$8.55.

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# WHEAT MARKET

mates that export purchases of United States wheat today totaled 1,500,000 bu, Chicago prices declined as dealings drew to Minn. ... 11278 11378 K. C. 100 72 112 78 OCTOBER CORN.

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United States wheat, totaling more than 500,000 bushels, acted also a market stimulus.

Europeans, it was asserted by a tradeleader here, have been confident that by holding off from importing they could play the Southern hemisphere against North America and dictate their own prices for wheat. This belief, however, appeared to have been greatly changed it was said in view of possibilities of a smaller yield in the Southern hemisphere than expected, and because of knowledge that wheat supplies from below the Equator will not move before winter forces buyers to stock up. Under such circumstances, Chicago wheat prices rose at some stages today about 1½ cents, but with profit taking causing reactions that in some cases went to below yesterday's finish.

Corn. rye and oats averaged higher with wheat. Receipts of corn in Chicago today amounted to 66 cars.

Provisions were responsive to hog prices today amounted to 66 cars.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 27,455,000 bushels, corn 1,986,000.

Open interest in wheat was 122,766,000

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ST. LOUIS MERCANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 30.—Milifeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 10@35c higher; gray shorts, 25@50c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran 5@40c higher; standard middlings 10@50c higher. Sales totaled 1100 tons.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT: No. 2 red winter. \$1.14\frac{1}{2}\$;

No. 3 do, \$1.12\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ (01.13\frac{1}{2}\$}\$;

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No. 3 red garlicky, \$1.08; sample grade hard, 91\frac{1}{2}\$c.

CORN: No. 2 yellow, \$0c; No. 3 do, \$7c; No. 2 mixed, \$8c.

OATS: No. 2 white, \$33\frac{1}{2}\$c: sample grade do, 31\frac{1}{2}\$c: No. 1 mixed, \$32\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ (03.35\frac{1}{2}\$}\$c: sample grade do, 31\frac{1}{2}\$c: No. 1 mixed, \$32\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ (03.35\frac{1}{2}\$}\$c: No. 3 do, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$2 and \$2.4\frac{1}{2}\$c: red oats, \$31\frac{1}{2}\$c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 43.500 bushels, compared with \$54.000 a week ago and 24.000 a year ago, included 29 cars local. Corn receipts, which were 10.500 bushels, compared with 9000 a week ago and 10.500 a year ago, included 6 cars local and 1 fhrough. Oats receipts, which were 32.000 bushels, compared with \$2.000 a week ago and 10.600 a year ago, included 14 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 1 car local. GRAY SHORTS.

Oct. — 23.75b-24.50a 23.35b-24.00a

Nov. — 23.75b-24.00a 23.00b-23.50a

Dec. — 22.45b-22.90a 22.00b-22.75a

Jan. — 22.40b-22.90a 22.00b-22.75a

Feb. — 22.50b-22.99a 22.00b-22.75a 

# COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Cotton moved over a narrow range today, and while trade buying furnished resistance on reactions, moderate hedge selling and liquidation, influenced by favorable weather, checked advances.

December moved between 8.17 and 8.22 and in midafternoon was 8.18, when prices generally were 1 to 7 points not lower.

Futures closed steady 4 to 9 lower. Oct. 8.31n; Dec. 8.16; Jan. 8.16; March 8.22; May 8.30-32; July 8.37. Spot steady; mid-Sept. — — — — — Oct. — —

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8.31n. Dec. 8.16; Jan. 8.16; March. 8.22;
May 8.30-32; July 8.37. Spot steady; midding 8.46.

—Nominal.
Oct. opened \$8.32; Dec., \$8.19; Jan., \$8.18; March, \$8.26; May, \$8.35; July, \$8.41.
Southern offerings were more active, but with prices at or below the recent lows more resistance was encountered in the form of scale down trade price fixing. The tone was generally steady following the call.

The Far East was a conspicuous seller while Liverpool orders were on both sides of the market. There was scattered buying through commission houses and Wall Street sources, influenced partly by the steadier stock market. Brokers with Japanese connections also took contracts.
October recovered from 8.17 to 8.20 Shortly after the first half hour, when prices generally were 1 to 5 points net lower. There were 14 additional Optober notices issued this morning.
Declines at Liverpool were attributed to the influence of easier overseas markets and favorable crop advices.

The market became quieter later in the morning and fluctuations were narrow. Slight recoveries were attributed as much to a let-up in hedging after the opening as to the buying. Observers saw indications of larger trade price-fixing opters on the early reaction and the undertone held about steady.
December at midday was 8.19 and the list was 2 points net higher to 5 lower.

Chicago Cotton Market.

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Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Bank of England statement for the week ending Sept. 29 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation 488,470; increase 2501; buillion 329,067; increase 36; reserves 39,597, decrease 2464; public deposits 21,804. increase 5143; Government securities 105,838, decrease 1029; other securities 26,958, decrease 109. Proportion of the bank's reserves to liability is 25.6 per cent. compared with 26.7 last week. Rate of discount, 2 per cent.

# **GRAIN FUTURES**

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Oct. — — — — — — — Cash \$16.25.

Domestic—Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 30.—The domestic copper market continued in divergent trends today, owing to the failure of some important sellers to meet yesterday's 1 cent reduction.

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DECEMBER WHEAT.

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DECEMBER WHEAT.

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## STEADY TO LOWER PRICES PAID IN HOG MARKET

COPPER SALE AT 12 1-2 CENTS

By the Associated Press.

IS REPORTED IN TRADE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 30 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS, 5000; none through; 500 direct; uneven, 170 lbs. down steady to 15c lower; heavier weights steady to strong; top \$12.05; bulk 150-270 lbs., \$11.75@12.00; packer top \$11.75; 130-150 lbs., \$10.85@11.75; few to \$11.85; 100-120 lbs., \$10.85@11.25; good sows mostly \$10.25@10.65.
CATTLE, 4500; calves, 2000; including 600 through; market about steady on a few lots of native steers at \$12.00@15.00; bidding lower on others and western grassers; vealers 25c higher; other classes mostly steady; heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$6.00@9.25; few heavy heifers \$10.00; beef cows \$5.00@6.50; cutters and low cutters \$3.75@4.50; top sausage bulls \$6.75; top vealers \$11.25; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.75@17.75; slaughter heifers, \$5.50@15.00
SHEEP, 2000; lambs steady to 25c higher; sheep steady; bulk lambs to all interests \$9.75@10.25; top to city butchers and shippers \$10.50; throwouts \$6.00@7.50; fat ewes \$3.50@4.00; two decks of Louisiana wethers \$5.00.

Louisiana wethers \$5.00.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.
MissisSippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 75; calves, 75; hogs, 400; sheep, 200.
CATTLE—Veal calves 25c higher, other classes around steady in a slow trade. Steers, mixed yearlings and helfers mostly of a kind to sell \$6@9, few better kinds up to \$10.50 and plainer grades at \$5; beef cows largely \$5@6.50; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50@4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6.75; top vealers, \$11.25.
HOGS—Market fairly active; weights 170 lbs up fully steady, lighter weights weak to lower; better 160 to 270s, \$11.75@12; top, \$12.05 sparingly; few 300-1b weights at \$11.50; 140 to 160s, \$11.50@12; 100 to 130s, \$10.85@11.35; better packing sows, \$10.25@10.65.

SHEEP—Lambs steady to 25c higher; good to choice to all interests, \$9.75@10.25; top to small killers, \$10.50; throwouts, \$6@7.50; sheep steady, \$4 down.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

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In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 30.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases, 24c; No. 1 in good cases, 21c; undergrades, 14 @16c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 33c per lb.; No. 2, 31c. CHEESE (in Jobbing way)-Per pound:

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Northern twins, 20c; singles, 20½c; long
horns, 20½c; daisies, 20½c; prints, 20½c;
brick, 20c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c
per lb. less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Northern, 36½c; nearby, 36c; standards (90 score), 36c; firsts, 31½c; seconds, 30½c; country butter, 14 @15c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 20c; under 5 lbs., 17c; small and scrubby, 13c; leg-horns, 13c; under 3 lbs., 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rock, 3 lbs. and over, 20c; small, 22c; plymouth rocks, 3 lbs. and over, 20c; small, 22c; colored springs, 3 lbs. and over, 19c; 3 lbs., 20c; leghorns, 2 lbs. and over, 18c; barebacks, 16c; blacks and orpingtons (blue or green legged), 15c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS—Colored white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs. and under), 23c; leghorns, 16c. CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-Provision market - \$11.01 \$10.92 \$10.92 \$10.92 \$10.95 \$10.85 \$10.95 \$10.85 \$10.86 \$10.85

ROOSTERS—Old roosters, 13c; leghorns, 11c.

TURKEYS—Young hens 8 lbs. and over, 20c; young toms, 12 lbs. and over, 20c; small, 17c; spring turkeys, 4 lbs. and over, 17c; old hens, 10 lbs. and over, 18c; small, 16c; old, toms, 18c; No. 2, 12c.

DUCKS—Spring white. 4 lbs. and over, 15c; small, 13c; old white, 8c; small cr dark, 6c.

GEESE—Old, 5c; spring, 10c.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs. and over, 35c; small, 25c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, 2 lbs. and over, \$7: 1½ lbs and over, \$5: under 1½ lbs., \$4.

\$4. FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.75; medium, \$3.25; small, \$2.75, and baby, \$1.50. PIGEONS—Per dozen, 60c. VEAL—Choicet \$11.25; fair to good, \$9.50@10.50; common to medium, \$7.50@8.50; rough and underfed, \$5.50@6.50. LAMBS—Good to choice, \$9.50@10; medium to fair, \$7.50@8.50; poorer, \$5.50@6.50; sheep, \$2.50@3.50.

# **VEGETABLE MARKET**

ST LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 30.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter";

POTATOES—100-1b sacks Idaho russet burbanks No. 1 \$1.50 @ 1.65, commercial \$1.20 @ 1.25, No. 2 \$1 @ 1.10, triumphs piain \$1.10 @ 1.20, Colorado triumphs No. 1 \$1.20, Nectures \$1.15 @ 1.25, Utah triumphs No. 1 \$1.20, McClures \$1.15 @ 1.25, Utah triumphs No. 1 \$1.20, Minnesota cobblers No. 1 \$1.90. 20, Minnesota cobblers No. 1 \$5.0 \$ \$1.10, North Dakota cobblers \$5.05 \$ \$1.10, North Dakota cobblers \$1.05 \$ \$1.10 \$ \$1.10 \$ \$1.15, Iowa cobblers \$1.05 \$ \$1.10 \$ \$1.10 \$ \$1.5, Iowa cobblers \$1.05 \$ \$1.10, home-grown cobblers not to growers bu boxes \$0 \$ \$60c, straw \$0 \$ \$0c, North Dakota cobblers \$1, Idaho russets \$1.30.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-James Cagney in "Something to Sing About," with William Frawley and Evelyn Daw, at 11:57, 3:01. 6:05 and 9:09; "One Mile From Heaven," featuring Claire Trevor and Sally Blane, at 10:30, 1:34, 4:38, 7:42 and

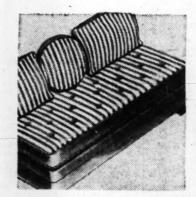
FOX-Warner Baxter, Loretta Young and Virginia Bruce in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 8:55; the Jones Family in "Hot Water" at 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and

LOEW'S-"Dead End," starring Sylvia Sidney and Joel Mc-Crea, at 10:08, 12:35, 2:52, 5:09, 7:26 and 9:43; Polo Grounds championship fight pictures at 11:54, 2:13, 4:32, 6:51 and 9:10. MISSOURI-Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl," with Adolphe Menjou and Leopold Stokowski, at 1, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:40; "The Lady Fights Back," featuring Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor, at 2:45, 5:40 and

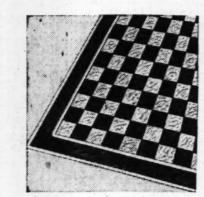
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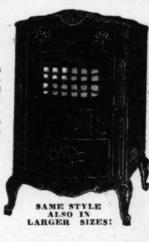
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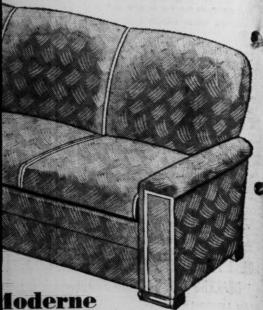


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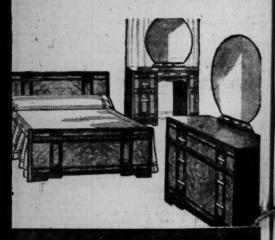
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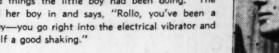
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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I SOMETIMES wonder if all these modern conveniences ain't makin' a soft race out of us. Of course, if them scientists want to invent all them electrical gadgets to make our work easier, you can't blame us for usin' 'em. I suppose it goes hand in hand with progress, but I know one lady who carries the modern conveniences a little bit

when her little boy's nurse came in and complained about all the bad things the little boy had been doing. The lady called her boy in and says, "Rollo, you've been a naughty boy-you go right into the electrical vibrator and give yourself a good shaking."





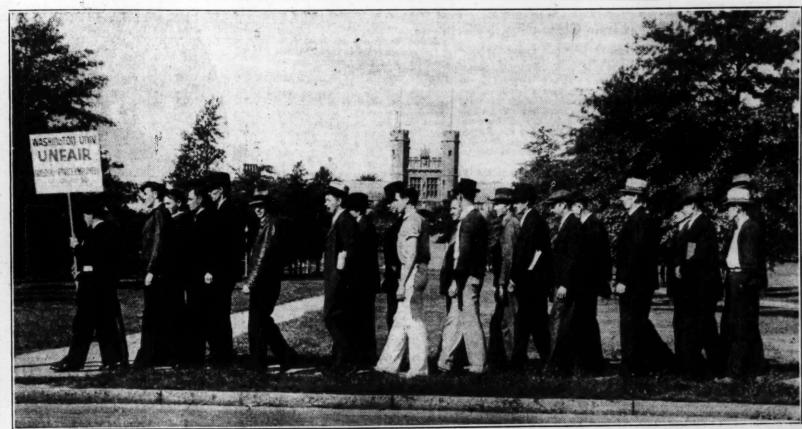
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STRIKING JANITORS PICKETING WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



Chancellor Adolf Hitler with military leaders near one of the German big guns during a recent review at Mecklenburg. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



Building service workers, striking for higher wages and shorter hours, marching in front of the entrance to Washington University campus.

KANSAS SCHOOL HAS ONLY ONE PUPIL

TRUANT BEAR CUB BACK HOME



Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, premier and head of China's army.

RESULT OF BOMBING OFF SPANISH COAST

Here is Gene Humble, 9 years old, in his schoolroom near Cherokee, Kan. He has to play with his teacher at recess, because he's the only pupil.

Teacher Robert Shaw works each day schooling Gene. Other pupils in the neighborhood go to a consolidated school by bus and the rural school is kept open for Gene's exclusive benefit.

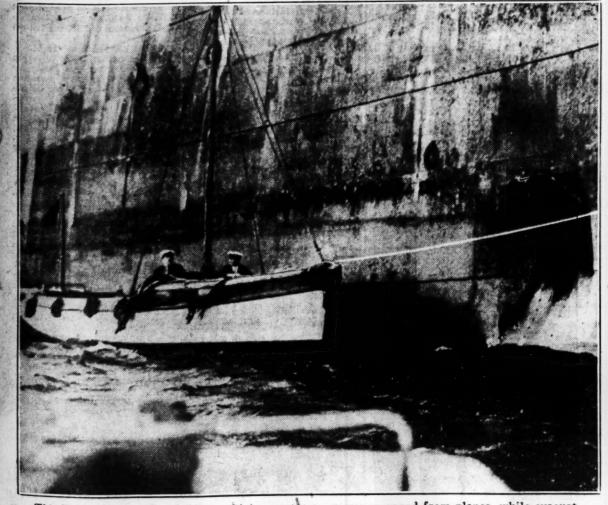
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Walter Himmler, 4335 Olive, and his pet bear cub, which escaped this morning and wandered about the neighborhood. After he was captured again he gladly came to eat honey out of his mas-

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LARGE FACTORY BUILDING TO BE RAZED TO SAVE TAXES



The British tanker Stanbridge, which was mt by bombs dropped from planes, while evacuating loyalist refugees from Gijon. The gaping bomb hole may be seen at right as it appeared when the ship docked in Falmouth, England.



Three-story building at the northwest corner of Broadway and Monroe street, which will be wrecked under a permit issued to the owner, Arthur Hutchinson. It extends one block west on Monroe street to Ninth. It was built in 1890 by William C. Campbell.

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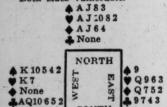
p. m. on the fifteenth,

# Painful Experience

(Copyright, 1937.) FTER a gruesome experience last night in a duplicate game, A last hight in a artist must feel when a mouse makes a meal of his favorite portrait. I hope erstwhile partner doesn't see s. But surely I am entitled to some relief, if only that of force-ful expression, for my travail on the following hand:

Ely Culbertson

Match point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable.



SOUTH

♠ Q76 K10983

Pass 2 diam. Pass Pass 3 diam. Pass Pass

open, and I must admit that I held my breath while South, my partner, went into a long huddle. He finally two diamonds. I realized that, since partner's bid was of the proat the same time wanted to disguise body." as much as a queen in either of the major suits a slam would be an An ex

the club ace as his opening lead.

This was ruffed, and declarer then

The larynx s aid down the diamond ace. When showed out, the irksome carding a spade on the last round, and then a heart was led toward putting up the king. Dummy's ace won, and the jack was returned, Cast winning with the queen.
On a club lead back my partner

Just as the praise, "Nice work, partner!" was about to bubble from my ner!" was about to bubble from my called in for periodic examination, because inflammation of the vocal sheer horror! The spade finesse cords, vocal nodules or relaxation attrally succeeding, partner-dear of the cords may indicate that the

ROOM AND BOARD

-- INDEED, SIR, I WOULDN'T

IF I DIDN'T KNOW

BEFOREHAND THAT I

HAVE ACCEPTED THE CANDIDACY

WOULD WIN ! - I AM PSYCHIC,

SIR ! WTHIS CRYSTAL GIVEN

TO ME IN INDIA BY A GREAT

# Sound Health Requisite of Good Singers

Failure to Produce Good Notes May Be Due to Anemia or Fatigue.

Logan Clendening, M. D. HE nose and throat specialist

is supposed to be able to help consider only the general charac-I doubt whether many of them "normals," or averages, of tempera-really know much about it or have ture, precipitation, winds, clouds and made any special study of voice. sunshine, we view a pleasant and This is also the opinion of an emi- serene picture. For what better nent Philadelphia specialist, who could one ask than October norurged before the American Medical mals, which give a mean tempera-Association a better understanding ture of 59 degrees, with the coolbetween the laryngologist and the est part of the day at about

training," he said, "and there are fewer vocal teachers who have any on only eight days? knowledge of the anatomy, physiology or the phenomenon of voice the golden mean-is spiced with a

ounder of our modern throat specialty was a singing teacher, Garmirror in order to see his own vo-

To keep a singer in good physical condition, a general examina-tion of the entire body should first the opening bid my object was, of course, to "trap." East spoiled the trap by failing to keep the bidding open and I must admit that I had a constitution of the course of or other constitutional condition. "Adelle Borghi, one of the greatest mezzosopranos Italy ever pro-duced, told one of her American decided to protect a possible trap by me and properly reopened with two diamonds. I realized that, ion variety, he might not have accepted as a pupil, because singa great deal, but still wanted to ing, being an arduous physical exare that a game be reached and ercise, requires a sound physical

the nature of my holding in order to coax an eventual double from the from the size, shape and length of onents. Hence my two spade When this elicited a diamond early. According to the age when rebid from South, I felt justified in counting him for a reasonable good five-card, or longer, suit. If he had longer,

An examination of the should be made in the case of West triumphantly banged down every singer, to be sure that hear-The larynx should always be ex-

amined, not only to see whether in October was 91 degrees, in 1897. also to determine the length and maximum reached only 77 degrees. pitch than his vocal cords are fit-ted for may strain them and ruin the month was a mild 43 degrees, dummy. West, holding only the king and one, played correctly in

> fine singer must have healthy ones. During cultivation of the voice, many dangers may be in the fu-ture which cannot be recognized

break anyway, but that was soon slang name given to tricophyton frost does not occur until after the records for any of these sayings.

destroyed. The heart ten was infection of the skin of the foot. end of October.

The last one would be a good played, my partner discarding his Some cases yield promptly to salijack. But East still had the cylic acid in the form of Whitenine spot, and when declarer ruffed field's ointment (salicylic acid and he found himself staring at the benzoic acid in vaseline). There cious but comparatively worth- are many different varieties of the tricophyton, some of which are summer no doubt you have been All I said was: "Jumping cat- killed by one thing, others by an- using a clothes bag for your soiled fish! Why didn't you ruff a heart other. Iodine ointment (U. S. P.), clothes. Don't forget to send this while you still had the spade ace sulphur ointment and merchuro-for entry?" His answer had the chrome have all been tried. In washup as it gets very musty from

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Normally Pleasant

The Post-Dispatch Star Map

should be held overhead with the letters mark-

ing the four

By Roscoe Nunn

Of the U. S. Weather Bureau

O month of the year has fewer No house blemishes upon its nister, St. Louis than October. If we st. Louis than peneral characsingers improve their voices, but ter of the month, as expressed in 50 degrees and warmest about "There are few laryngologists who have more than a meager knowledge of the art of vocal care with clear skies on 15 days of the month, partly cloudy nine, and cloudy only seven, and nine, and cloudy only seven, and rain (generally in small amounts)

But even October-the month of production."

And this is strange, for the its history are to be found some unpleasantly warm days and some really cold ones, spells of drouth and wet spells, long periods of bright sunshine and (rarely) stretches of gloom. For example: in 1879 most of the first 15 days high 80s, in 1899 90 degrees occurred on the 13th and 14th, in 1897 daily maximum temperatures soared around 90 degrees during the first five days; on the other hand, some chilly spells have occurred, with minimum tures in the 20s for a few days in the rainy Octobers of 1881, 1883, 1885, 1905 and 1919.

> For downright ugliness, October, 1925, seems to take the lead, for, although it did not break records, except the one for minimum temgloomy-which was almost entire- at sunget. Mars starts the month west of Jupiter ly out of character for October.

THE warmest October, 1897, av- before sunset and gets directly south at about 10 warmer than normal, and the coolest, 1863, average 47 degrees, or 12 degrees cooler than normal. Virgin, and ends the month about 5 degrees northrange in average temperature. The east about one and one-half hours before the sun. highest temperature ever recorded but in one year, 1895, the October 

> Rainfall in October (normally The sinus and air chambers of 2.72 inches) has varied from as The sinus and air chambers of the nose acf as resonators, and a much as 8.74 inches in 1847 to as the south, and the average velocity little as .21 inch in 1998. Snow has is 10.4 miles an hour. The highest fallen only a few times in Octo- velocity ever recorded in October ber, and never to a depth of more was 62 miles an hour, in 1918. No than .3 inch.

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If you have been away for the dignity of sheer simplicity. "I didn't very stubborn cases, the X-ray is its summer service. Pack it away think of it," he said.

By Gene Ahern

I REMEMBER A

HORSE YOU SAW

TAHT NI NIW

HIM NEXT DAY

AND HE CAME IN

HIS SHOES

WITH RUST ON

CRYSTAL! I BET ON

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN « •

perience and action to be applied they played in the Rose Bowl they

This is the doctrine of Karmuch easier for some of us

Your year ahead, if born on this date, is one of increasing opportunity for expansion and increasing necessity for facing harder work nore burdens; expand slowly. Danger: Oct. 5-Nov. 13; Jan. 28-March

Office hours full of real opportunities; then avoid blue emoti-(Copyright, 1937.)

Baked Des Moines Squash. Three squashes (green acorn). One-third cup dark brown sugar. One teaspoon chopped parsley. Three tablespoons butter.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Cut squashes into halves. Discard seeds and pulp. Place, hollow sides up, in a shallow baking dients and add half an inch of water to pan. Bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

# It shows the stars as they will appear to St. Louisans 9 to 11 p. m. on the first, 8 to 10

W HILE the gardener waits for cold weather to leaves from deciduous shrubs month of October becomes and considering the new or unsual plants which may be grown ober is the planting of evergreens, which may have escaped notice last that they might do a better job Some very interesting new an-

the Middle West, and will be on the market soon. A tall-flowering, perennial forget-me-not is one outstanding introduction, while a scarlet morning - glory noea) of the same strain as the heavenly blue, should do much to certain young smartles and douto improve any garden. Its name will probably be Scarlett O'Hara. For those gardeners who have a go?

earned that petunias are not merelearned that petunias are not merely flowers which grow anywhere, see if you can take it. This is a and who appreciate the numerous forms and colors, there is a be- coming. Who am I? Well, I'm just

Oct. 12. Moon passes 4 degrees north of Jupiter. Moon, Jupiter and Mars are close together. Oct. 18. 1:48 a. m. moon passes 8 degrees north of Saturn. Oct. 18-20. Shooting stars, the Orionids, are seen other introductions which stand up well under both heat and drouth are Lobelia Opal, which rather resembles forget-me-not in woke you up and you staggered shooting swiftly from Orion in the south-Oct. 19. Full moon, the "hunter's moon," so called color, and Vinca Rosea, which does out.
as well in partial shade as it does rises at about sunset for several nights in

succession, shines brightly all through the night and helps the hunter pursue the den here, and besides the already admired brilliant pink V. Mayflower, there is a new hybrid of V. Grandiflora and V. Erecta, which is reputed to have the fine Oct. 29. Mars passes a degree and a half north of flowering of the former combined with the better growing habit of with the better growing habit of the latter. There will also be avail-able the hardy Verbena Vinosa, which has been admired at the Mis-souri Botanical Garden for saveral

> which to choose. There is also an early blooming, light blue, giant "That dent in your father's carl early blooming, light blue, giant aster which is distinctly wilt-resist-

long as you pay your bills, mind your own business and don't start

The State is famous for its cou tesy. Policemen will inquire about relatives you didn't know you had, and gasoline pumps will put you Frozen Vegetable Salad

One cup whipped cream. One-half cup satad dressing. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-half cup cooked peas. One-half cup diced celery. One-half cup diced cucumbers Two tablespoons chopped pimier

Mix ingredients and allow freeze for four hours in a tray in echanical refrigerator. Serve on lettuce and top with more dress-



Supt. G. H. Pring Of Shaw's Garden, President St. Louis Horticultural Society

and trees, so he can plant them, pleasant interlude for contemplating the beauties of the fall garden in the cold frame over the winter, for next year's bloom. With the lawn already made, the only important gardening work for Ocand the moving of peonies, iris, etc.,

nuals and perennials have been grown at trial grounds throughout

wildering array of new introduc- a kid who works in a beer j tions. A new salmon pink; a very cause it's all I can get-but that yellow as any petunia has come are so smart because you pour it yet; these are only a few from the down your throats like a gutter vast list for 1938.

Oct. 12. Jupiter in "quadrature east" (90 degrees Linguistance also worth watching, with one pure white strain of the fantasy type showing promise, and a deep orange-yellow dwarf called Zinnia Linearis providing an excellent edging plant.

Two other introductions which Verbenas should be in every gar-

Annual phlox is always a splendid —they trust you too much. You're garden subject in this locality, and safe. They won't find out, be-

have only served to lead up to one of the most promising little an- Mother trusts you, too nuals we have seen in years, the Nierembergia Hippomanica. It I know your folks. They're not rich. You don't work. Your Dad works six inches tall, covered with dainty, saucer-shaped lavender-blue flowers for two months or more. As an fy the son he adores. edging plant, or in the rock garden, or wherever a low spot of color is wanted, it cannot be recommended too highly. Though it is technicalgrown as an annual in our gardens.

and seed started indoors or in the cold frame this winter, will bloom profusely for you next summer. Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

Two large sweet potatoes. Two tablespoons butter. One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Scrub potatoes. Cut into halves and bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven in a shallow pan. Re-move potato pulp. Add butter and nutmeg. Roughly refill potato cases. Sprinkle with paprika and bake for five minutes in a moderate

One for Each

Coat hangers can be bought so cheaply nowadays that it is a foolish person who does not have one for each suit, frock or coat. Crowdwrinkles and ugly creases.

**BEST FOR THIRST!** 

**BEST FOR YOU!** 

ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.

THE NEW NATURAL COLOR

# OCTOBER WEATHER, STARS and GARDENS A Youth With Contempt for Poor Behavior

Evergreens Criticises Those of His Own Age Who Drink to Ex-

By Elsie Robinson

Cotyright, 1937.)

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It didn't? Then listen and learn from 18-year-old Daniel Ary Nidese of Denver, Colo.
"Dear Elsie Robinson:

"You have such faith in us that we are all grateful. But I guess would like to address a few words ble-crossers who think they have been getting by with murder. Is it

showdown and you sure have it double form called Pink Perfection; a dark copper red; a fine dwarf purple, "Admiral"; and "Dainty Lady" which is as close to a true when you lean over my bar.

7 INNIAS are also worth watch- member me because you were so

"And you, over here; your girl

And all the rest of you smug-lipped nobodies—wipe the smirks off your faces and try to think! "Where's your pride and self

which has been admired at the Mis-souri Botanical Garden for several it 'slick' to fool them, you heels If they only knew! But they don't you came out of the show, I know that you were drunk and rammed among the new-comers for 1938 shame. Your mother doctored you for stomach ache and never knew.

> "Where do you get the dough? hard. A dollar is a big sum to him, but he'll deny himself to satis

"I admit that you, to whom I'm talking, are a minority. But the think the rest of us are like you And I don't know what we d young people can do about it. But you sure burn me up-and maybe world.

"Daniel Ary Nidess-age 18." Lad, I'm not only glad to let you tell the world, but I'm adding my personal plea to every parent in America . . . every priest or pas tor. . . every educator. Read this lad's letter! Paste

on your school bulletin! Broadcast it from the pulpit of your church! dren-this is the true heart of young America!

Two tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons peanut butter, 4 tablespoons catsup. Blend together with a fork and spread on salted crackers just before serving. Garnish with

# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: Vou have heard of problem children, but I want your advice on a problem mother. I lack eight months of being 18 years old and oh, when that day comes! My trouble is this: My mother goes out with other men and is positively inhuman around home. The other day we heard that she goes over to other people's houses and meets a man and then they go out together. man and then they go out together.

I know that she has been doing this for the lar eight years. And this, for the lar eight years.

when my father thought she was at church!

At home, which is not much of a at her house one because she insists upon work-ing, she is a regular tiger. There it at the next are two boys younger than I, that bor of hers.

I must look after. If either of them from my frien I must look after. At either of them any friend do anything wrong while she is am afraid her there, she is ready to strap them. And she always is quarreling with any father. I bring no friends to my home because I am ashamed word, don't yo of her and the furniture. She says way I can ta she hasn't the money, but goes to happened?

fortune tellers three or four times Answer: fortune tellers three or tall and tall her e a week. She made me quit high and tell her e school to stay home and do the pened and de work. If the boys earn any, she you left. It n gets it. The baby came in crying some one had gets it. The baby came in crying some one had and said she "chased his friends." it way. As ca My father has to turn his check packages are over to her and she forged my the kitchen. letter to a man was returned with house might ed by mistake." from the mail box and read it and guessing that aince I have hated her; my sister read it, then I tore it up. Please where it did. advise me what to do. Sincerely,

You should not, in the least, have the responsibility of settling this unfortunate family situation. Try to awaken your father to the necessity of assuming the burden which he is shirking. He should see, by some ruse, if necessary, whether or not she is a sane womwhether or not she is a sane wom-an. If she is not, then you should want to write an. If she is not, then you should only feel the deepest sympathy for her. If she is sane, but disloyal and inhuman as your letter indicates, your father should investigate the tales and the behavior of his wife and, finding the facts, should remove his family from further constitution. The matter is strict. move his family from further con-tact with her. The matter is strict-get such a mes Answer: Und

Dear Mrs. Carr: WROTE you a while ago, asking you which rouge, in your opinion is least harmful to the skin—the paste or powder rouge. I am sorry if I missed your answer by overlooking it, and would greatly appre-ciate it if you would answer again. I also have heard that through I also have heard that through facials, or if you clean out your pores, they are likely to become clogged and large in time. I am out a great deal in winter weather. Will that I do'nt k that I am until the in time, affect my skin? Thank that I am until the intime, affect my skin? Thank that I am until the intime, affect my skin? Thank that I am until the intime, affect my skin?

For all this information, you not want. Wil should see a conscientious cosme-tician, or skin specialist; 'not one, however, merely interested in sell-to dinner or to ing you as many bottles and jars of certain brands as you will stand for. A good, pure cleansing cream, a good washing at night with soap and water, not too hot, and a skin food after is about the right treatment. In the morning a cleansing to dinner or to by all means ask to come it since this is the possible to give husband play bridge, then asi ment. In the morning a cleansing ing to play. combined to close the pores; and play as well either kind of rouge and a harm-otherwise the

the daily soap and water may be have retaliated too much. But in these cases, the way. I now him about twice a week, when the soap and water process is necessary.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Can you please tell me what days of the weeks the twenty-second of November, 1916, and the them again. twenty-eighth of December, 1910 fell on? Thank you very much.

Both were on Wednesday. Dear Martha Carr:

TOO, have a mother-in-law sit uation to overcome after 12 years of happy married life, despite her efforts to separate us. She, at first, objected to our marriage because we were too young. Then she failed to give us a wedding present because we did not a reception. My husband was 21 and I 19. He had a fair salary and we got along nicely. Then she decided to visit us, staying a week two at a time. (Her daughter, too, although it was possible for ing and go back in the evening) She asked to be taken to shows and did not mind our other expendi-

gagements and I did not make any objections, because I wanted them to like me. Such a thing as return of our gifts to them was never ought of. Their friends were asked to my house to meals and long-distance calls made without consulting me.

The younger members have wantto stay with us until they "found of the right k jobs." I have refused and they

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will nswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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IRST of two days for quiet con-templation, if you can Today brings many factors to a head with demand for ex-

wisely. Changes may be O. K. if not too hastily leaped at. Man, the Fate Maker. (Continued.) You and I were born nto this vale of skipped payments because we built ourselves the type of problems represented by planetary conditions at the time we enma, of man making his own fate.

to believe than that there could be accidents in so well-ordered a universe. (More tomorrow.) Your Year Ahead.

beauty and chivalry. It is the lo-cale of "Gone With the Wind." The

October. The average date of first In weather folklore, October | ODAY we deal with trailer hose writing the sequel: "Gone With hut in the most specified in Alabama. The State the Second Wind." capital is Montgomery, popula-When you speak of the deep tion 66,079, thanks to Maj. Bowes

Oct. 11. Moon passes five degrees north of Mars.

because at this time of year the full moon

Oct. 29. Mercury passes behind the sun and

comes an "evening star."

east) of the sun.

Oct. 12. First quarter moon.

game. Oct. 26. Last quarter moon.

THE TRAILER GAZETTE

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

ions in a rubber boot. Alabama is the coffee in southern cooking, the kick in a mint julep and the E in The strange thing about Alabama's State motto is that it was You're welcome in the State se

written before trailers were invent-The colors of the university are any fire you can't stamp out, rimson and white. The exports

are Alabammy mammy songs and

stars bouncing off tin roofs. The

people are hospitable to a fault. Es-

Ringed Saturn Becomes Bright as First Magnitude Star

By Jessica Young Stephens of Washington University

iter and ringed Saturn. Mars and Jupiter are in Sagittarius, the Archer, and are low in the south

but passes Jupiter on Oct. 29, and thereafter is east

of it. Saturn is in Pisces, the Fishes. It rises just

The bright "morning star" is Venus. It starts the

month in Leo, the Lion, then moves into Virgo, the

Mercury starts the month as a "morning star" and

Oct. 1. The red, long-period variable star, Mira in

Cetus, is at its brightest (about third mag-

nitude). By comparison with neighboring

stars it is seen to become fainter during

ends it as an "evening star." It is too close to the

Oct. 1. Moon passes 7 degrees south of Venus.

ecially if it's their own. Nobody need be without employ ing parties go out on the road every

The football team of Alabama i known as the Crimson Flood. When only used their State motto in the end zone. They certainly didn't

The fiercest and most terrifying the Rebel Yell of the Alabama Wild Cats. It is still echoing at Bull Run.

When stars fall in Alabama they don't bounce. This is the State where mammy waits for Al Jolson. Al has been singing about Alabama for 30 years, and once got as far south as Baltimore.

The official State flower is fried chicken and corn pone.

Doctor's Visit Be very careful in your attitude toward the patient in the home after the doctor's visit. A sick mind can readily imagine things and if everyone is gloomy after the doc- ing garments means plenty of slice of stuffed olive or a few has gone the patient is bound to feel he is worse. Sandpaper will remove rust from lady took a deep breath and is now the kitchen stove.



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"You have such faith in us that we are all grateful. But I guess would like to address a few words to certain young smarties and double-crossers who think they have been getting by with murder. Is it

who have a go?
not mere"O. K., smarties, line up and see if you can take it. This is a showdown and you sure have it coming. Who am I? Well, I'm just a kid who works in a beer joint be cause it's all I can get-but that Perfection; doesn't matter. Maybe I am the ine dwarf better for it, for it has wised me "Dainty up to you. So listen, you under-to a true twenty Big Shots who think you me are so smart because you pour it from the down your throats like a gutter when you lean over my bar.

"You, over there, you won't reth watch-hite strain lit that I had to load you into the showing back seat of your car. Had your girl been 'just a girl' she'd have left you flat, but she took you

home.
"And you, over here; your girl heat and did leave you. When we closed the which doors at four in the morning, I not in woke you up and you staggered

And ND all the rest of you smug-lipped nobodies—wipe the smirks off your faces V. May- and try to think!

brid of "Where's your pride and self-Erecta, respect? No, I don't mean pride for yourselves. You've little enough to be proud of. I mean pride for your fathers' and mothers' trust in is what makes it so easy to 'put it 'slick' to fool them, you heels! If they only knew! But they don't splendid —they trust you too much. You're ity, and safe. They won't find out, be-

habit of

ms from cause they don't want to believe such things of you whom they love. "That dent in your father's car!
You said you found it there when And that you were drunk and rammed lor of your garage door. But Father trusts Gold has you. And that time when you 'got stewed.' Your inexperienced little miss of that evening cried in for 1938 shame. Your mother doctored you up to one for stomach ache and never knew.

> "Where do you get the dough? I know your folks. They're not rich. You don't work, Your Dad works hard. A dollar is a big sum to him, but he'll deny himself to satis-

Mother trusts you, too.

"I admit that you, to whom I'm world doesn't know that. They think the rest of us are like you. And I don't know what we decent young people can do about it. But you sure burn me up—and maybe Miss Robinson will let me tell the

"Daniel Ary Nidess-age 18." Lad, I'm not only glad to let you tell the world, but I'm adding my personal plea to every parent in America . . . every priest or pas-

tor. . . every educator. Read this lad's letter! Paste it n a mod-pan. Re-it from the pulpit of your church! utter and This is the real voice of our chilpotato dren-this is the true heart of

rika and young America! Ham and Peanut Butter Appetizers Two tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons peanut butter, 4 tablespoons minced ham, 1 tablespoon tomato is a fool- catsup. Blend together with a fork have one and spread on salted crackers just Crowd-before serving. Garnish with a lenty of slice of stuffed olive or a few



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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: OU have heard of problem children, but I want your advice on the worker I lack eight When a Friend Fails to problem mother. I lack eight the of being 18 years old and oh, when that day comes! My trouble is this: My mother goes out with other men and is positively in-human around home. The other

day we heard that she goes over to other people's houses and meets a

of her and the furniture. She says way I can tactfully find out what she hasn't the money, but goes to happened?

fortune tellers three or four times Answer: Write to your friend from the mail box and read it and since I have hated her; my sister read it, then I tore it up. Please advise me what to do. Sincerely,

the responsibility of settling this unfortunate family situation. Try to awaken your father to the ne secretarial duities, which I didsee, by some ruse, if necessary, ceived a lovely present with a card enclosed from both. Naturally I an. If she is not, then you should want to write a note of thanks to only feel the deepest sympathy for some one, and had the gift been inhuman as your letter indicates, your father should investigate the and, finding the facts, should remove his family from further con-tact with her. The matter is strict-get such a message started.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WROTE you a while ago, asking you which rouge, in your opinion, is least harmful to the skin—the ste or powder rouge. I am sorry if I missed your answer by overlooking it, and would greatly appre-ciate it if you would answer again. I also have heard that through facials, or if you clean out your pores, they are likely to become logged and large in time. I am out a great deal in winter weather. Will this, in time, affect my skin? Thank you. CLARE.

should see a conscientious cosme-tician, or skin specialist; not one, however, merely interested in sellfor. A good, pure cleansing cream, a good washing at night with soap and water, not too hot, and a skin husband play a good game of as if he would not be able to make bridge, then ask them in some evenagain with cream and a skin tonic combined to close the pores; and either kind of rouge and a harmless powder added is about all any-

There are some skins so dry that the daily soap and water may be too much. But in these cases, the cleansing cream will serve except and water process is necessary.

Dear Mrs. Carr: C AN you please tell me what days of the weeks the twenty-second of November, 1916, and the twenty-eighth of December, 1910 fell on? Thank you very much.

Both were on Wednesday.

Dear Martha Carr: TOO, have a mother-in-law situation to overcome after 12 years of happy married life, depite her efforts to separate us. She, at first, objected to our marriage because we were too young. Then she failed to give us a wedding present because we did not have a reception. My husband was 21 and I 19. He had a fair salary and we got along nicely. Then she decided to visit us, staying a week or two at a time. (Her daughter, too, although it was possible for her to come to town in the morning and go back in the evening) She asked to be taken to shows and

did not mind our other expendi-We had to cancel all other engagements and I did not make any objections, because I wanted them to like me. Such a thing as return of our gifts to them was never thought of. Their friends were asked to my house to meals and long-distance calls made without

jcbs." I have refused and they

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IN AGAZINE

# Embarrassing Problems of Social Usage

Acknowledge Receipt of a

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: man and then they go out together.
I know that she has been doing this
for the lar eight years. And this, when my father thought she was driving through the town in which an ex-neighbor lives and I stopped one because she insists upon work-ing, she is a regular tiger. There it at the next house with a neighare two boys younger than I, that bor of hers. I haven't heard a word I must look after. If either of them from my friend in all this time and anything wrong while she is am afraid her neighbor did not unthere, she is ready to strap them. derstand my name or that she And she always is quarreling with didn't give it to her at all. I do my father. I bring no friends to my home because I am ashamed word, don't you? And is there any

She made me quit high and tell her exactly what has hapol to stay home and do the pened and describe the object that work. If the boys earn any, she you left. It might be possible that gets it. The baby came in crying some one had unpacked it and put and said she "chased his friends." it way. As can easily happen when My father has to turn his check packages are customarily opened in over to her and she forged my the kitchen. And it could also hapname on a check. By mistake, her pen that later on, the owner of the letter to a man was returned with house might not recognize it as opened by mistake." I took it your gift. Of course I am only

Dear Mrs. Post: This past sum You should not, in the least, have he asked me to take care of his correspondence and perform other ity of assuming the burden gratis. After he left he went abroad he is shirking. He should with his wife, and I have just reher. If she is sane, but disloyal and sent by the husband alone there would be no doubt in my mind as to whom the letter should be written. tales and the behavior of his wife But I've tried several times to sit down and write something to Mrs. Stranger and find it very hard to

Answer: Under the circumstances it would be natural. I think, to write to the husband and thank him for the present sent by Mrs. Stranger

afternoon and also asked me to a party which she was giving for her husband's office. I had to decline the party because we have a very young baby. If I don't do some-thing, however, in return for her several kindnesses, she may think that I am unappreciative, and in

suggestions. to dinner or to lunch, then do this ing you as many bottles and jars by all means. If this is too much, of certain brands as you will stand ask to come in for a cup of tea, since this is the simplest invitation ening experiences in the 20-odd possible to give. Or if you and your years since then, when it looked husband play a good game of as if he would not be able to make ment. In the morning a cleansing ing to play. But don't ask them to straight

> have retaliated in every possible way. I now hate them with an intensity that frightens me. I always have made friends easily. I have had the telephone taken out and am just polite when they come. We do not spend our money on them any more, but still they visit us. I'd be happier never to see them again.

Please print this in the hope that other mothers-in-law will profit. M. H. E.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM an everyday reader of yours, so am asking you please to help me with your advice. I have a father who never did a father's part by me. Since I have been grown he had a stroke (13 years ago) and I have supported him until now. He is the most ungrateful person I ever knew.

I worked on W P A from June, 1936, until July 27, 1937. But the will not help us any more. I could take in work, staying on the place, if it were not for him. They told me I must be put him in WORRIED DAUGHTER.

Probably for all concerned, if you have no one to leave your father with while you make your living, and cannot afford to hire an attendant, it would be best for him to go to an infirmary. He will have nore systematic care, and supervision of a kind he really needs. It is only fair since you have given him this long devotion and he can be cared for fairly and decently in The younger members have wanted to stay with us until they "found your own life and make provision to be." Another thing is, that in such a

place he will have more companionship and things to divert him. My dear Mrs. Carr: AM writing to see if you can get my aunt and grandmother a cook stove for this winter. My grandmother, 87 years old, has been also is up in years. I am inclos-

for all you may do for them.



articles about some of the men whose comic cartoons appear in the school, in Chicago.

He was born in Chicago 37 years
ago, but St. Louis is really his

## By Francis Oliver

home town, for he was a mere BLOND, small, somewhat imp- youngster when his parents, Mr. A ish-mouthed youngster stood at and Mrs. James J. Young, moved the blackboard of the Hodgen to this city. His father left St. School in St. Louis, tongue earnest-ly in cheek, stretching on tiptoe, ago when he retired as head of the drawing a large picture of Santa shoe department of a large depart-Claus in colored chalk. The lunch ment store. Before that he had his bell rang, but the boy kept on. "Murat," said the principal, who had come in to check on Christ-

mas preparations, "aren't you gohome to lunch?" Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's "No, sir, if you please, I'll just mployer's wife called on me one stay and finish this. It's too far to go home, I don't have time."

The principal looked doubtful, but let the satisfied youngster go on. Later, however, he walked to the home of Murat Young, the youthful artist who is now nationthat I do'nt know any better, or ally known as "Chic" Young, creator of the comic strip "Blondie." some way this might reflect on my and found it only a few blocks husband-which I certainly would away. Which made slight differ-For all this information, you not want. Will you write me some ence to Murat, even though he was Answer: If you could ask her important than a scolding, just as

it was more important than lunch. It has always been more impor-

own store on downtown Olive

street, and also worked for several

School in 1915, and entered McKin-

ley High School, taking an art

course. He was neither a brilliant

nor a backward student, for while

St. Louis shoe firms.

keenness was directed more to ob- mas, but it suited him well. "Chic' serving what things and people was a fun-loving, quizzical youth,

It was at McKinley that he was

THE ARTIST AT WORK

ON ONE OF HIS

"BLONDIE" COMICS

THE MEN WHO MAKE YOU

THE school art course was not from McKinley, it looked at first There is probably a little more to is dry on a drawing is to rub it bit skin serve, accept the cho His cartooning career began def- Wayne. Also, when he drew "Du

He studied art by correspondence, even while a student in McKinley High School, and later at night

Ways received an encore.

With the King Feature Syndicate, at Great Neck, L. I.

He was a member of the art staff first doing general art assignments.

"Chic" is a hard person from Tomorrow—Al Capp, who draw of the McKinley High School an-Occasionally he "pinch hit" for the whom to get any information about the popular comic, "Li'l Abner."

cover designs and comic sketches. On one occasion he laid out a full page of cartoons, but pasted heads from actual photographs of students on his sketches. There were protests from some of the victims, but the majority thought them funny, with no harm intended, so the outcome was not as unpleasant as was threatened.

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when Gene was sick and unable to inclined to give facetious answers. His favorite poet, he recently asked it and to have laid out the red serted, is "Mother Goose," and his sweater with the remark. "It's just the favorite poet, he recently asked to serted, is "Mother Goose," and his sweater with the remark. "It's just the thing for today."

When offering a choice don't lose sight of the element of choice and put compulsion in its place. "You can go to the dance, or you can be superstition said:

"You can go to the dance I can't do anything for your sports coat. Of course if you go to the dance I can't do anything." Murat graduated from Hodgen with no harm intended, so the out-

WHEN asked why in his opingiven the nickname of "Chic." Just he was always an alert chap, his why is one of those schoolboy enig-"I try to picture the average girl toonists who were seriously like to give you a new dress for this age, the kind who leads in falling asleep in that position and the dance if you really wanted to

sufficiently comprehensive for as if cartoning would have to "go it than that, for Young is said by with your hand.

But don't, when she begins to discover the mistake she made, have to give her the new lining at the tooning by mail, and used his fel- a living, and so took a course at inspiration for his strip from his or seven hours, don't start monkey- to give her the new lining at the tooning by mail, and used his fellow students as models. They did not resent it. "Chic" was a swell reliow, and his sketches—especially privately circulated lampoons of the gardy—lightened the tedium of study. His "chalk talks" were a high light of the Literary Society meetings, even though not exactly therefore, and studied art at night.

The society met once each to help him get home life. He was married 10 years ing around at your desk snapping ago to Athel Lindorf, a Rock pencil shavings, sticking you finger ago to Athel Lindorf, a Rock pencil shavings, sticking you finger to five years, and then went to Chicago of a group of harp players on tour. Their only child, Wayne Rod The heck with it and lay on the study. His "chalk talks" were a high light of the Literary Society times, and studied art at night.

The point of the choice is in teaching the child to abide by his decision and take the consequences without complaining. Experience "Don't be afraid of editors and this matter of choosing is the way literary. The society met once each this cartooning career began def-

"Chic" is a hard person from Tomorrow-Al Capp, who draws

qual, "The Carnation," in his later late Gene Knott, also a St. Louisan, himself, for he is, and always was, years there, and provided both when Gene was sick and unable to inclined to give facetious answers. ter not to have said a word about cover designs and comic sketches, keep up with his work.

His favorite poet, he recently asit and to have laid out the red

McKINLEY HIGH

SCHOOL IN 1917.

WHEN asked why in his opinion "Blondie" is so popular at a drawing board. Don't slouch
over—I know only too many carit would have to wear what you have."
That's no choice. It's anything but,
if would have be a supplied to the strength of the strength "I try to picture the average girl toonists who were seriously hurt had the girl's mother said, "I would

by his older brother, Lyman, now otherwise they will have a very miserable evening.

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# His Judgment Let Him Make Choice, Providing It's Safe, and Abide by Decision. By Angelo Patri

In Developing

Helping Child

NE way of developing a child's good sense is to let him make a choice and abide by the rethis world, there are several sides of the matter to be considered. One of them the conditions of the choice. It must be real and it

must be safe, especially for the little ones. Should you ask Rudie what he will have for breakfast and should he answer blithely, "Fried chicken and watermelon," you would have to make plain to him that a breakfast menu for a three-year-old did not include those delicacies. And then you would be obliged to serve him the usual orange juice, toast, cereal, egg and milk Don't give a child a choice when there

It is a mistake to offer a choice of two evils. He may not choose the lesser one and then, where are you? "Will you go to the dentist or will you go to the dentist or will you go to bed and stay there until you make up your mind to go?" is a very unwise choice indeed. He may choose going to bed, and he may stay there until you are forced to take him out and march him into the dentist's office. That would not be giving him a choice which would lead to his cultivating sound judgment and common sense.

Nor is it wise to offer a choice

etween things that are not equally right for him to have. "Which sweater will you wear today? You know it is cold. Will you wear the white one or the thick red one?" The thick red one is the one he has to have, but should

looked like—sometimes for purposes of very revealing caricature, disconcerting to teachers, ready to it must be admitted—than to study. He studied enough to keep up, and spent his spare time drawing.

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whole experience of doubtful value. And it is important, with all children, that the choice offered be real, that it holds no hint of comingredients. Add water and put on a lid. Bake for 40 minutes in a A little inconvenience is useful a lid. Bake for 40 minutes in a A little inconvenience is useful moderate oven. Baste frequently here, but real injury cannot be perdom in offering the choice as there



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# STUFFED CHICKEN DINNER By Gladys T. Lang

AVOCADO COCKTAIL IN HOT ROLLS

HARLEQUIN CONSERVE CAKE

Avocado Cocktail in Tomato Cups. Peel and scoop out eight medium sized tomatoes and invert to drain. Salt and pepper and place in refrigerator to chill. Peel three large avocados and cut into cubes. Prepare a dressing using three-fourths cup of mayonnaise thinned with ne-fourth cup of cream. Add two tablespoons of minced green peppers, two tablespoons of minced celery, four tablespoons of chili sauce, two tablespoons of tomato catsup, one tablespoon of taragon vinegar, one teaspoon of grated onion or finely cut up chives, salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Chill this dressing thoroughly. Pour over the cubed avocado and stir

shells and surround with shredded lettuce. Stuffed Chicken en Cocotte dressing by mincing one-fourth up parsley, some poultry seasonminced shallots and one cup of bread crumbs which have been into sterilized glasses and seal. oaked in milk then squeezed dry. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a skillet and stir in the mixture and while stirring constantly, cook for sick in bed 16 weeks. My aunt about 10 minutes. Bind with one two lemons. eaten egg and with this dressing casserole and when very hot place

brown, turning the chicken fre-TOMATO CUPS quently and baste with the butter.

STUFFED CHICKEN EN COCOTTE Add salt and pepper. Cover tight-POTATOES FRENCH FRIED OKRA ly and place in a moderate oven childhood are supposed to account and cook until tender. It should for the likes and dislikes, etc., of be basted frequently. The time of grown people. Assuredly this is cooking depends on the size of the chicken.

French Fried Okra
Pour boiling water over the okra, then drain and cool and wipe dry. Dip in a batter made of three eggs beaten with two-thirds cup of milk, pepper. Drop just a few pieces of

Harlequin Conserve pound of white grapes, ten red owner. plums, one pineapple, one orange. and one-fourth pound of blanched

pineapple and cut into small pieces. Wash and halve the grapes and remove the seeds. Slice the orange as thin as possible without removlightly with a fork. Fill chilled toing the peel and cook all the fruit together over a slow fire until soft and well blended. Measure and al-Prepare a large fat roasting low three-fourths cup of sugar to chicken as for roasting. Make a each cupful of fruit. Cook gently for twenty minutes then add the pound of chicken livers, a small shredded almonds and continue minced onion, one tablespoon of cut cooking very slowly with frequent stirring, until the conserve is thick ing, salt and pepper, one or two and clear; this will require two hours or longer. When cool pour

> Grape Sherbet Three quarts of stemmed Con-

Strain, add the sugar and stir over V. G. in chicken and cook to a golden fire until the sugar is dissolved, wafers,

Dogs, Like Humans, Have Complexes By Albert Payson Terhune

OF late years, the word, "com-plexes," has been overworked. Some intense experiences in true with dogs. A canine characteristic often can be traced directly back to an early mishap which left its lifelong mark on the brain.

A friend of mine had a dog which ordinarily was brave and one cup of sifted flour, salt and sweet-tempered. But at sight of a nurse or any other woman clad the okra at a time in deep hot fat stiffly in white, he would gallop and fry to a golden brown. Drain snarling to the nearest hiding on absorbent paper. cruelly beaten, day after day, by a Twenty-five yellow peaches, one trained nurse who was his first

I have seen dogs which would not come within several feet of any man, though they were friendly enough with most women and with all children. The only exceptions were the very few men who never had smoked. I discovered that, in puppyhood, the dogs had teased by their masters, who blew clouds of rank tobacco-smoke into the poor brutes' nostrils, by way of

These are only one or two of dozen such canine complexes I could cite. Don't expose your dog to any fright or other unpleasant experience which may leave its mark on the animal's future char-

cord grapes, one and one-half cups | Cool, add the lemon juice and sugar, two cups water and juice of freeze. Pack in a fancy shaped mold and cover with salt and Crush the grapes and cook with crushed ice. Unmold on platter ing two references in case you destructed and sew up the chicken, Melt two cups of water so as to extract and garnish with bunches of sire to investigate. Thanking you one-half cup of butter in a large the juice (about ten minutes). frosted grapes placed on nests of leaves. Serve with a light cake or

Pork Chops, Berkshire Four loin pork chops. One-fourth cup flour. Four slices apple.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. Two tablespoons brown sugar.

One-half cup boiling water. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
Sprinkle chops with flour and sawdust before laying the linoplace in shallow baking pan. Cover leum. It will reduce the tendency

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with apples and sprinkle with dry of the linoleum to crack. A NEW KIND OF FACE POWDER

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would be obviously fantastic. Waste

"If you exhibit that picture,"

Margit said hotly, "half the people

Her voice grew angry. "I'd sue

head of the lady in the negligee-

She had forgotten her first re

action. She watched the desecra-

SMALLEST

OWNED LOT

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The [KIK SPOT!

ONE HUNDREDTH OF ONE SQUARE FOOT

By Ripley

tion with outrage. Finally she

"Swell! Artists need publicity.

calls zingo."

smoked glasses.

was wearing.

To anything that smacks of work Is singularly disinclined. In summer's fair and halcyon days (Designed, we know, for healthful

The mere idea of toil dismays

And casts her heavy-lidded pall,

The heart, attuned to nature's Can't bear to think of work at all.

But when the wintry winds blow

And stir the slack and sluggish-Then would he labor with a will-

Except it's always much too cold. But otherwise he's always glad -Louie the Lug.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT. Dear Helpful Aunt Bella: Do you think first love is a divine illusion, and a girl had better get a sweetheart who has had the experience of one or more other loves?

-Curious. Ans.-I suppose so . . . if she just wants to go on having one divine illusion after another. A. (Experienced) Bella.

Press Association Dispatch— MADRID.—Loyalist Spain, according to reliable sources, may soon be placed, by official proclamation, in "a state of war." Loyal-ist Spain is now under what is officially proclaimed a "state of alarm."

Which just about attains an alltime high for understatement. Of course, if they don't issue

proclamation, the news is apt to leak out unofficially. And it would be a terrible shock

to the men at the front. Little Willie, on a spree, Filled Pa's pipe with T. N. T. Ma shrugged, "Well, it's up to you To fix the ceiling when you're through. —Speck O'Dea.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

In spring, when vernal fevers irk, Margit Visits Charlie in His Trailer With an Amusing Result That Leaves Her Badly Confused.

WEEK went by. The cultured and responsive A she painted, he whistled. He was a pretty good whistler. He daintier style than Pattern 4545, whistled the Pilgrims' Chorus, and then he tried "We Won't Go Home sparkling Anne Adams model that And when the slumbrous autumn Until Morning." After that he sang. He was also a good singer. He had a mellow voice and he put his heart in this selection: "The World Owes Me a Living." From time to time he stepped back from a colorful satin, a soft crepe, or his easel to admire his handiwork. Sometimes he spoke aloud, saying, one of the new "spun" synthetics "Not bad." or "Pretty good," or even, "Swell."

> Outside all was harmony and spring time. Not the quiet harmony of a rustic spring-although a few seeds were trying to sprout in the parking lot—but the thunharmony of a great metropolis-a bass overtone of subways and elevateds that formed a sym phonic foundation for an obligato of newspaper boys' voices.

There was a knock on the door of the trailer. Charlie cried cheerily, "Come in, come in, whoever you are!"

Margit came in. In fact, she sailed in. She was wearing one of which included a jade green hat with a long feather that pointed store window on Fifth Avenue. I was plainly SIZE, NAME, and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW fall and with the contrary, I have. I was plainly SIZE, NAME, and STYLE NUMBER. face was determined and com-

"What's that you've got on your

"A hat."

"Looks more like a surveying intrument. Sit down."
Margit obeyed. She stared from he stuffed swordfish to the Malay kriss, to the plaque from the Abyssinian embassy in Rome-an item

that suggested pilfering and smug-gling. She said, "I didn't know you in New York would recognize it." had easy chairs in these things." He nodded. "You'll find almost anything in the world in trailers. Paupers, millionaires, Russian crown jewels-"

Her eye came to rest on his picture. She stared, It was a portrait of herself. Involuntarily she stood up. It was herself—and yet not herself. It was herself without inherself. It was herself without inMargit's portrait abruptly wore tensity, without tautness, without the costume of a modern business woman-herself in a very fabulous and imaginary negligee — relaxed, voluptuous, lips parted, eyes languid. The thing startled her. It was like an insult. It was like los- You did." ing some of her garments in public. And yet it was very beautiful was looking at her. He had painted —so beautiful that instead of turn-ing on him furiously, which had lock fallen over her forehead—but been her first impulse, she was now he picked up his tools and in struck dumb.

"Like it?" he asked. His question disrupted her aston- the lady who now wore smoked ishment. "No! It's despicable! You glasses—a somewhat exaggerated have no right to do that to peo- replica of the hat which Margit

"I have a right to paint anything I see any way I please."
"You have not!"

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repeated.

can easily turn her head-that he

She had an idea. A solution for

marry Waldo at once. They would leave for Europe. That would solve

everything. Moreover, she realized.

it would leave Charlie free and un-

attached. That thought elated her

although she did not know it. And

Margit was pretty badly con-

Slowly, dismayed, she went again

to the front section of Charlie's

mobile abode. She had just glanced

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Good Start for Day

If you have a lovely view from

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have a small table near the window

and use this for breakfasts? Rare-

243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y. But, if it really upsets you—" he picked up a brush. Rapidly, over said, "You're pretty cruel, aren't that a crazy person like himself can easily turn her head—that he

the portrait, he painted black cir-Charlie went on painting-mak- will ruin not only her life, but cles. With another brush stroke ing the feather too long, and the angle of the hat absurd. "No. I'm She had he made ear pieces and a bridge. kind. I painted you the way a woman ought to want to be. But pense with the magnificent wedyou didn't like that. So, I'm try- ding she had planned. Irene would ing to please my customer.'

There was a pause. Finally Margit said, "Anyhow-

came here to talk about Irene." Suddenly he grinned again. He "Excellent! I love to talk about rene! I love to talk to Irene! In she forgot, at the same time, that fact, we might say that I love Charlie was married. Irene. Margit leaned forward tensely.

a minute he had placed upon the Charlie nodded his head toward trailer.

> "In there! 'What's she doing?" "Listening, I imagine." Margit's face flushed. "I mean into it when she had been looking what was she doing in there be- for Irene. Now she surveyed it

> more carefully. On one side were two bunks which formed comfort-"Washing her underwear," Charable double-deck sleeping quarters. Her response was a faint squeak. On the top deck there was a

Charlie, for no apparent reason, sitting up. began to paint a large bullfrog sit-ting on top of Margit's hat. "It's this way. I gave Irene a lecture (Copyright, 1 this morning on being helpless. Not knowing how to cook—and so on. She said that maybe she couldn't cook, but that she was the best little laundress in the world. dared her to wash something to prove it. She couldn't wash her dress-that has to be dry cleaned

so she"s washing her underwear." Margit's voice was low and hate- down at the same time and it will ly do all the breakfast eaters come ful. "You haven't got any decency give a nice start for the day for or self-respect, have you?" She stood up and started across the business. compartment, saying sharply, "Irene! Irene! Come out this min-

There was a faint glimmer in Charlie's eye. "You realize that if Irene came out this minute, might embarrass both of us."

Margit stopped stock-still. She gave tongue to a single enraged cry. She looked through the curtains. She swept them aside. Irene was not there.

"Maybe she's stepped out for some laundry soap," Charlie said complacently. Margit spun around. "You were kidding me!"

HIS face was innocence itself.
"My dear Margit. We may have easy chairs in trailers, but not laundry tubs. Where does my supply of running hot water come ' Margit's reaction to that was interrupted. There was a loud

ringing sound. "The telephone," Charlie murmured, and he rushed from the trailer. Margit followed him. Outside the rear of the trailer, hanging from a metal arm, was a large gong such as ships' stewards pound to announce meals. It was that gong which had rung. Charlie was streaking across the parking lot toward the back door of Spike's. She could not see anyone near the gong. Then a voice boomed across the yard. "H'ya, Miss Agnew?" She looked up. Spike was standing in second story window. He was holding an air rifle in his hand. She understood. Charlie's phone calls came in at Spike's and Spike notified him by firing across the parking lot a B-B shot which rang the



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By The Rev. J. F. Newton

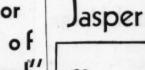
ing, if wrong in his practice. was grim, glum and grumpy. And no wonder-indigestion twisted his insides. He talked much about the

"HMMM—IT'S AGAINST THE SCHOOL REGULATIONS, BUT SINCE YOU ARE AFRAID OF THE DARK I'LL CUT SOME PEEP-HOLES IN THE CAP." A new biography of Oliver Cromwell tells us that he was as happy as a man who has had two drinks -if my reader knows what that means. One had thought of him

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G OOD humor may be defined as the acid of truth mixed with the "oil of gladness," as the wise old Bible puts it. For that reason, it does not hurt, even when it is rubbed in. Anybody can say anything to us or about us if they say it with a smile. The spirit of takes the sting away.

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value of silence!

as solemn, if not sour. Some of us cannot think of Jesus

live, and it is better to smile life through than to frown it away. Nothing is easier to bear than life if we do it cheerfully and in gallant spirit. We can be serious and also cheer-

which involves only a queer little turn of the heart. (Copyright, 1937.)

Eggs Somerset

Four eggs.

fused. There was a sneeze in the Select a shallow baking dish trailer. Her scalp prickled. She Butter the dish well. Add the eggs assured herself that it had come carefully so that they will not sepa-Butter the dish well. Add the eggs the curtained-off section of his from the outside, but the sneeze was rate. Top with bacon and sprinkle with the rest of the ingredients. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Insert toast points.



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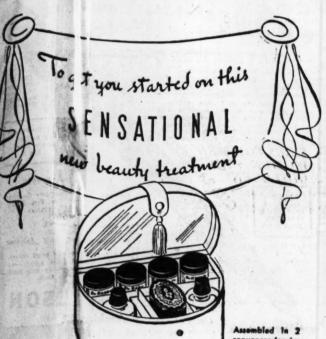
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DRINK a glass of cold water.

That's topping. What you have nerves and the pain out of the of your neck,

If your hair is the kind that will

By Helen Jameson

your hair, no weariness in your bones. But it has been our expe-rience that at such a time the good angel is off duty. Wandering round looking for somebody else to help. It does seem that the sudden call to join up at a merry party comes when a girl is in a state of wilted

Well, anyhow you won't sit down and feel sorry for yourself. No. You gird on your armor, slap your-self on the back, say you'll see what can be done. You have per-haps half an hour before the cavalier is to ring the doorbell and toss

done hasn't taken more than five minutes. So you wring a towel out of cold water, slap it onto your eyes, lie down with your feet up on the foot board of the bed. Dur-ing this brief spell of relaxation you are not to think of the smart things you are going to say at the party. You are to fill yourself full of fresh air and chase out the fatigue bugs. Fifty deep inhala-tions through the nostrils, as many slow exhalations through the lips. You'll get the kinks out of your

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OUR good angel is on the watch if the grand, unexpected date finds you with a firm curl in wreckage. It has been a hectic day and the finger wave appointment is due and she was up late the night before. Hard luck.

you into his car.

swell job will boost morale.

ing of the tresses.

Remove the cream from your face with moist cotton dipped in a setting and the palms. If your hair face with moist cotton dipped in the palms. If your hair face with moist cotton dipped in the palms, get out the electric have been putting yourself through an astringent, take time for putting iron and curl them up into the on makeup. That is one beauty ritual that can't be hurried. A

have been putting yourself through the beauty hopper in one short half

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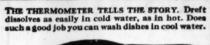
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# New York Gets A Surprise in Pretty Girls

Bathing Beauty Proves Nov George Ribando - - - 5213 Daggett elty to Cameramen—Notes About Town.

## By Alice Hughes

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30. world headquarters. But we had a brand-new one the other day, ladvenet F. Mateer — — 4236A Peck

Of course, the young lady is not "Miss Sauk Center, 1937," who "Mrs. Della Thiede — — Coulterville, Ill Mrs. Della Thiede — — Coulterville, Ill Send 10 center 

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and the reporters, excited by a lot Ruth Wallis — — East St. Louis of swizzles and Molen's rich, ripe David Colores — — Spokane, Wash She wore modest gold brocade, with Rudolph Weiss — ——Fort Worth, Test brown accessories, and the conventional mantilla. She was modest, charming and a feast for the male eye. The cameramen charged upon her, hinting about the bathing-suit routine. The second of the convenient o her, hinting about the bathing-suit routine. The senorita gave them a chill, "You do not understand," she said. "I am not competing; I am a guest, and shall dress in an evening gown!" Baffled, the lensmen certain gave them a c

guest, and shall dress in an evening gown!" Baffled, the lensmen slank away—and when you see a cameraman slink away licked you are beholding one of the world's rarest sights.

Now that the national tennis matches are over, and the court pretties have all dispersed to their own back yards, it is safe to say that about the jolliest girl on the Forest Hills turf was Dorothy May Bundy of California. The prettiest are still Alice Marble and Kays Stammers, but the one who enjoys playing tennis most is the roly-poly Dorothy May—and she is still young enough to grow toward the champeenship.

The town girls are a little upset because Robert Montgomery won't be able to come to Broadway this and Newsyl and Newsyl and Newsyl and Sory Rosenia Ports.

Frank J. Stephen — — Elmwood Park Ocreter Payne — — Elmwood Park Ocrete Payne — Elmwood Park

because Robert Montgomery won't
be able to come to Broadway this
fall, owing to press of movie business. They had counted on Bobby
in the flesh, but are somewhat comforted by the fact that Henry Fonda
will be on tap, in "Blow Ye Winds,"
due to open here next week.

Speaking of the troupers, the latest
energation of Barrymores seems in-

Speaking of the troupers, the latest generation of Barrymores seems in tent on acting, as their blood tells. Diana Barrymore, daughter of John, has laid down the law to her mother, now Mrs. Harrison Tweed. Di wants no more finishing school, but a course in a dramatic academy—and will probably get her way. She's grown into a lovely gift lates the state of way. She's grown into a lovely girl, and why not? Both Pa and Ma have been noted for their personal

We seem to grow a hardy breed of baby here, and city slickers aren't all softies. Francis Abriola, all of 19 months old, fell out a fourthwindow on Ninth avenue the other day, and the worst he got was a cut on the leg. Those Ninth avenue kidlets are tough stuff-ask any old New Yorker. He may have bounced a floor or two. . .

furrowed brows on our streets this month are apt to spring annual trial known as Fur Coat Worry. All the girls want one of the boxy, swagger coats, short, stubby and smart, this And many young ladies are getting them in the comparatively inexpensive gray squirrel and silver muskrat. This removes the mink menace, always a curse. Of course, those of us who have no handy money have no worries and brow- up again. It will give him enough furrows at all. Maybe we're lucky, room to last until they are worn at that!

# Molded Fish Cakes

Two tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. One and one-half cups milk. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. One teaspoon minced onions. One teaspoon minced parsley. Two egg yolks. One and one-half cups cooked white fish.

Mix butter and flour. Add milk and cook until a very thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into Bake 30 minutes in a moderately slew oven. Let stand for five minutes and carefully unmold onto a platter. Sur sund with egg sauce.

For egg sauce take: Two tablespoons butter, Two tablespoons flour One cup milk. One hard-cooked egg, diced.

Two tablespoons chopped pickles. One-third teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Melt butter. Add flour and, when mixed, add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir con-

stantly. Add rest of the ingredients

and cook one minute.

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are used to eccentric visiSophia Rozanski — 1531 N. Seventeenth tors—in fact, this is their Arthur D. Hope — — —4553 Washington Laurene Bauer — —1328 Shenandoah

and aren't over it yet. You may not believe it, but we had a prize beauty, headed for the Atlantic City Pageant and Shambles, who City Pageant and Shambles, who thinks that a bathing suit is to be used for swimming and not for camera-posing. If that isn't tops for eccentricity, you name one, please.

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girlish abandon the moment she saw a camera. Our novelty was Senorita Molen Pietrantoni, Miss Senorita Puerto Rico, Class of '37," the first girl so chosen from our island commonwealth, daughter of a Corsican papa and Spanish mama, and 123 Perry J. O'Neil — — 4235A E. Cook Dorothy Jackson — —1825 Bellegiade papa and Spanish mama, and 123
pounds of sultry loveliness.

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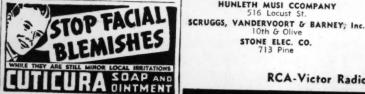
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Three tablespoons cream. Ont teaspoon vanilla. One-third teaspoon lemon extract. One-fourth teaspoon almond ex-

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One cup milk. One-h lf standard recipe plain pastry.

Beat egg yolks until light yellow and combine with sugar, flour and salt. Add melted butter and orange rind. Drain grapefruit sergments, chop to a pulp and add. Beat mixture until creamy. Stir in milk. Cut peppers in halves. Discard vacant property advertised in the Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in last. Pour into a carefully so that they will retain reach prospective tenants.

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Two tablespoons minced onions. One-half cup tomatoes. One egg yolk.

pastry-lined pan and bake 10 min- their shapes). Cover by three inches utes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.). with boiling water and let simmer Then reduce temperature to 350 for 10 minutes. Drain. Rinse in degrees F. and continue baking 20 cold water and stuff with rest of to 25 minutes or until custard is the ingredients. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Bake in moderate



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riticises Those of His Own Age Who Drink to Excess.

By Elsie Robinson

TOUT enough to stand a sur-prise? Then here's one which should jolt the most Peevish arent! You've blasted the youngers for their carelessness and ussedness, haven't you, Dad and other? You've torn your hair and rained your larynx in an effort mend their ways.

But did you ever suspect that e youngsters might have just as eat a contempt for second rate havior as you have yourself? Did u ever imagine that they might sh it out even hotter than you in? And did it ever occur to you at they might do a better job n themselves than you could ream of doing?
It didn't? Then listen and learn

om 18-year-old Daniel Ary Nidess Denver, Colo. "Dear Elsie Robinson:

"You have such faith in us that are all grateful. But I guess ou're hep to us too. And so I ould like to address a few words certain young smarties and dou-e-crossers who think they have en getting by with murder. Is it

go?
"O. K., smarties, line up and te if you can take it. This is a aowdown and you sure have it ming. Who am I? Well, I'm just kid who works in a beer joint beause it's all I can get—but that pesn't matter. Maybe I am the etter for it, for it has wised me to you. So listen, you under-venty Big Shots—who think you e so smart because you pour it own your throats like a gutter hen you lean over my bar.
"You, over there, you won't re-

ember me because you were so that I had to load you into the ick seat of your car. Had your been 'just a girl' she'd have you flat, but she took you

"And you, over here; your girl leave you. When we closed the rs at four in the morning, I oke you up and you staggered

A ND all the rest of you smug-lipped nobodies wipe off your faces at try to think!

"Where's your pride and self-spect? No, I don't mean pride r yourselves. You've little enough pe proud of. I mean pride for fathers' and mothers' trust in Their beautiful faith in you what makes it so easy to 'put over on them.' And you think 'slick' to fool them, you heels! they only knew! But they don't trust you too much. You're They won't find out, bethey don't want to believe ch things of you whom they love. That dent in your father's car! said you found it there when came out of the show. I know you were drunk and rammed garage door. But Father trusts And that time when you 'got wed.' Your inexperienced little ss of that evening cried in ame. Your mother doctored you stomach ache and never knew.

ther trusts you, too. Where do you get the dough? ow your folks. They're not rich. u don't work, Your Dad works m, but he'll deny himself to satis-

the son he adores. admit that you, to whom I'm ing, are a minority. But the doesn't know that. They, nk the rest of us are like you d I don't know what we decent ing people can do about it. But sure burn me up-and maybe s Robinson will let me tell the

'Daniel Ary Nidess-age 18." Lad, I'm not only glad to let you I the world, but I'm adding my rsonal plea to every parent in . . every priest or pasnerica

every educator. Read this lad's letter! Paste it your school bulletin! Broadcast from-the pulpit of your church! is is the real voice of our chiln-this is the true heart of

and Peanut Butter Appetizers wo tablespoons butter, 4 tableons peanut butter, 4 tablespoo sup. Blend together with a fork d spread on salted crackers just ore serving. Garnish with e of stuffed olive or a few kled capers.



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At 5 p m., Up-to h Minute Esseball Scores; Assoc at t Press News.
At 5:10, George Hs l's Orchestra.
At 5:15, Turn Back the Clock.
At 5:30, Frank Eschen's Sports-At 5:45, Little Orphan Annia se-

At 6:00, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Vocal ariet es.
At 6:30, Victor Arden's Orchestra and Soloists. At 6:45, Musical " nories

At 7:00, Rudy Valee's Variety Hour; Hildegarde, inger; Tommy Riggs and Betty L. At 8:00, Show Host program with Charles Winninger as "Gap'n Hen-ry"; Meredith Wilson's orchestra; Nadine Connor, soprano, and War-

At 9:00, Bob Bu ns, con dian: "Margot", actress: Fichard Jonelli, baritone, and Four ome quartet; Paul Taylor's choristers and Johnny Trotter's orchestra. At 9:59, Weather Report.

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6:30 p. m.—The Science Forum, W2XFC, Schenectady, 9.53 5:45 p. m.-"British Sea Songs," GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.

6.55 p. m-Variety program, OLR4a, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg. 7:30 p. m.—Songs by Richard Strauss, DJD, Berlin, 11.77

8:40 p. m.-Address by the Prime Minister on "National Health," GSD, London, 17.78 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 11:30 p. m.—Radio drama, CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 11:45 p. m.-"Current Problems

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rade.

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1:15 KMOX — Hope Aiden's Romance.
KWK—"Serenade," orchestra and
soloists, WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist, WEW—Ruth Huise Nelson.

1:30 KSD—THE WISE MAN.

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Press news; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market Reports. KSD\_CONTRACT BRIDGE LES-SON. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Advice to the Lovelorn, Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—Favorites of Yes-

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Melodies.

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KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—
The Waltzers.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
3:00 KFUO—Woman's program. Rev. H.
Paul Boehne. Music. WIL—Jerre
Cammack, organist. WEW—Tango Tempos. 3:15 WIL Jungle Jim. WEW — Light -Dansapation.
-AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

IL—Scores; In the Crimelight EW—Operetta Fantasy. SD—SCORES; GOLDEN MELO-

wil.—Scores: Headlines of the Air. 4:45 KND—JOHNNY JOHNSTONE, baritone.
WIL-Swing Serenade.
KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. George Hail's orchestra.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Junior Nurse Corps. WIL—Swing
Sextet. WEW—Sports Broadcast.

5:15 KSD—JOHNNY HAUSER'S OR-

CHESTRA.

KMOX—Eton Boys.

KWK—Harry

Kogen's orchestra.

Time.

WEW—Song Spotlight.

KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

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—Piano Meiodies. -Piano Meiodies.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK.
—The Easy Aces. WIL — Musical Sports Revue. WEW—News.

6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—Healani of the South Seas.

6:30 KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.
KMOX—Comments on the News.

OX-Music. KWK -KND—MUSICAL MEMORIES.
KM)X—Music. KWK — Orrin
Tucker's orchestra.
KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY
PROGRAM.
KMOX—Kate Smith. Tallulah Bankhead and Heary Fonda in "Camille": Joe Williams. Sports Editor; soloists and orchestra. WIL
—Roundup. KWK—General Hugh
S. Johnson, commentator.

7:15 KWK--Kidoodlers. WIL - Mr. 7:15 AWK—Aldooners.
Fixit.
7:30 WJZ Net—George Bernard Shaw's
Five-Play Cycle, "Back to Methusaleh"; Peggy Wood with Irene Tedrow Helen Claire, James Meighanand Leuis Hector, actors. WIL—
Pooltight Favorites. KWK—
Witches' Tales.
7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

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7:45 W.H.—Headines of the Air.
8:00 I-SD—SHOWBOAT with Charles
Vinninger and Meredith Wilson's orcrestra and others.
k.MOX.—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Show
KWK Joe Sanders' orchestra. k MOX-Maj. Bowes' Amateur Show.
kWK — Joe Sanders' orchestra.
WIL—Rhythm Rhapsody.
8:15 WIL—King's Music.
8:30 WIL — House of Peter McGregor.
kWK—Sinfonietta.
8:45 kWK—Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta." WIL—Globe Trotters.
9:00 k8D—BOB BURNS AND ORCHESTRA.

9:00 KSD—BOB BURNS AND ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Four Adventures with Floyd
Gibbons. KWK—Musical Headlines.
WIL—Orchestra.
9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—
Range Riders. WIL—Sparkiers.
9:30 KMOX—March of Time. KWK—
Press News. Music. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KWK—Sport Review, WIL—Head-lines of the Air. 9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. Success Doctor. KFUO—Evening Melodies. WIL—Melodies of the

Night.

10:15 KMOX—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
KWK—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WJZ Net—Elza Schallert Review.

10:30 KMOX—News. KFUO—Radio Calendar. Music. KWK—Press News; music. 10:45 KMOX—Seven Star Revue. KWK— 11:00 KND—TERRI FRANCONI, tenor. KWK—Stuart Johnson's orchestra. 11:08 KNI—Flantation Rhythm. 11:08 KSD—JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHES-11:15 KMOX—Chic Scoggin's orchestra.

KWK—Leo Reisman's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:30 KND—RAY GORDON'S ORCHES-

11:30 KSD—KAI UURBUG S TRA, KWK—Dick Gasparre's orchestra. KMOX—Emerson Gill's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana, 11:45 KMOX—Roger Fox's orchestra. WIL —Dance orchestra. 12:00 Midnight KMOX — When Day Is Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

6:00 KWK—Easy Aces. 7:30 WJZ Net—"Back to Methuselah." 7:30 KWK—Witches' Tales. 9:30 KMOX—March of Time.

Drama and Sketches

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Radio Concerts 8:30 KWK-"Sinfonietta."

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5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks Hour. 6:00 KMOX—Shumate Bros. and Organ. KWK—Early Birds with Charley 6:00 KMOX—Shumate Bros. and Organ.

KWK—Early Birds with Charley Stookey.
6:15 KMOX—Home Folks program; live-stock market report.
7:00 KMOX—Sing. Neighbor Sing. KWK—Tonie Tunes. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. R. R. Caemmerer: organ.
7:15 KMOX—Ole Karnes, planist. KWK—Grady Cantrell.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Organ Melodics. WEW—Day's Dedication. KFUO—Through the Bible. Frot. J. T. Mueller.
7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Four Showmen. KFUO—Plano.
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8:00 KSD—ANNOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Green Brothers' orchestra.
KMOX—Views on News. WEW—News. WIL—Children's program. KWK—Pepup Parade.
8:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

the Air.

8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT; Streamliners.

KMOX—Jack Berch and His Boys.

KWK—Music. WIL—Opportunity

8:40 KND—PRESS RADIO NEWS,
8:45 KND—LANDT TRIO,
KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK
—Top of the Morning.
9:00 KSD—MRS, WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial,
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
Songs. WIL—Serenders.
9:15 KND—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, pe-

rial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Vaughn de Leath, singer. WEW—
Plano Melodies.

9:30 KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion.

KMOX—Tony Wons and His Scrap
Book. KWK—Monticello Party
Line. WEW—Mother's Health Class.
WIL—Songs. WIL—Songs.

9:45 KND—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial,
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Viennese Ensemble. WIL—Har-lem Rhythm. WEW—Market Re-

orhood program. WEW—Southern leibdies.

ND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

MOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Dave Wright, soloist. WIL—cores; Dramas of Life. WEW—fternoon Varieties.

ND—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.

MOX — Dope from the Dugout.

WK—Man in the Stands. WIL—be Waltzers.

MOX — Big Sister. KWK—Press.

News. "It's Ent to Keep House." Fun to Keep House.

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10:45 KSD—HELLO PEGGY, aerial.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK
—Originalities. WEW—Strike Up
the Band. WILL—Swing Serenade.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
PONT-DISPATCH HEADLINES,

FORT-DISPATCH HEADLINES,

FORT-DISPATCH SAM. KWK— 11:05 KSD-KAY WHITE, sketch; Harry

DIPS.
WIL—Let's Dance WEW—Songs.
4:15 WIL—Cub Reporters, WEW—
Moments with the Masters,
4:36 KSD—FBONY AND IVORY, piano melodies.
WIL—Scores: Headlines of the Air.
4:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTONE, baritione.

11:05 KND—BAY WHILE, skeich; Barry Reser's Orchestra.

KND—AYOUR News Parade, Edwin C. Hill, KWK—Rapid Service.
WIL—Rippling Rhythm, WIL—Opportunity program.

11:36 KND—VAGABONDS' QUARTET.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
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noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS 12:00

Parade. WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Showtime Matinee.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Voice of Experience
WEW—American Family Robinson,
WIL—Headlines of the Air

1:15 KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Organ Melodies. WEW—Ruth
Hulse Nelson. WIL—Jerre Cammack organist.

Broiled Grapefruit Segments mack, organist.

1:30 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Walter Logan's or-

chestra.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—
Press News. WEW—Market Report, WIL—Opportunity program.

Sprinkle brown sugar generously over segments. Place under broilAdvice to the Lovelon. Beatrice
Fairfax. WEW—Favorites of Yes
to a shallow baking pan. If you're still bound to have twin beds, investigate those new space over segments. Place under broilsavers—two beds with a single er until segments are heated the headboard. They look like one dout through, slightly browned, and ble bed because they stand togethterday.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASERALL SCORES; Pepper Young's
Family, sketch.

WIL—PoBarls, WIL—PoBarls, Sector with the er, thereby saving floor space. But they spring apart to facilitate bedmaking.

By Tom Little Sunflower Street -oand Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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A Story of College Athletics

BUD SHEKELS

HIT NED BRANT

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lice Releases.

2:15 KND—MA PERKINS, serial.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. WEW—
Southern Melodies. WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Dave Wright, soloist. WEW—
Afternoon Varieties. WIL—Scores;
Rhythmic Moods.

2:45 KND—THE O'NEILIS, serial.
KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.
KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—
Waltzers.

Waltzers.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball games.
2:60 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL NOORES.
3:00 KFUO—4foments of Comfort, Rev.
H. F. Gerecke. WEW—Tango Tempos. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organ.

4:15 KDD—CLEO BROWN, singer. WIL—Cub Reporters. 4:30 KND—SCORES: EBONY AND IVORY STUDIES and Allan Clark, baritone.

WEW—Hillbilly Harmonies. WIL
—Scores: Headlines of the Air.
4:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTONE, bari-WEW-Sports broadcast. WIL-

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NEWS.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK
Microphone in the Sky. WEW
Merophone in the Sky. WEW
Mews Broadcast. WIL—Luncheon
News Broadcast. WIL—Luncheon
News a rack and pouring boiling wa-CAST.

KWK—Soloists. WIL — Matinee

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KWK—Hillbilly Har
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Betty Crocker. KWK—Music, WEW

Dance Parade

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Ten over them and letting them that score we'd say that if it's your Betty Crocker. KWK—Music, WEW

Ler over them and letting them

That score we'd say that if it's your

dry by themselves, but almost every

WEW—Man on the Street. WIL—

WORDEN who does this left thought woman who does this lets those on, it's better to stretch any num-Today's Styles.

12:45 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MU- same dishes stand there for hours ber of points and get the kind of KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK
—Five Hours Back. WEW—Dance
Parade. WIL—Through the Hollywood Length (high properties)

the kitchen a disorderly appearance | life there. But if you're buying for

> Broiled Grapefruit Segments of grapefruit segments. Lay them modate a gracious hostess.

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NEED SOME

MASSET

Twin Beds Require A Spacious Room

By Elizabeth Boykin

THE TOUCHDOWN

SHOULDN'T

COUNT

W E HAVE a few remarks to get out of our system on the sub-ject of twin beds. In the first place, we think they're all right in their place, but they've been going a lot of places the last few years sist. WEW—Moments with the Masters.

3:30 WTUO—Music. WIL—Dansapation.

3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL—Scores; Black Magic.
4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Aribur Lang, baritone.
WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Let's

Dance

The average bedroom in the average house is to small for two beds and when they are used there, they eat up all the floor space and tend to make the room look very awkward. So before you go off the that they haven't any business beinstead of a double bed, do some measuring and floor planning to make sure that you'll have a grace-

the room after the beds are in. Another point to think about i the added expense of two beds. Remember that you have to invest twice as much in springs, mattresses and blankets. Not to mention the double laundry you'll always have and the double number of beds to make.

Then we're old fashioned enough to think that a fine big double bed looks handsomer in most rooms, though, of course, there are large rooms where twin beds fit with distinction. We also like the luxury of wide expanse of bed to spread our covers over.

But there's plenty to be said in life there. But if you're buying for a guest room, you can count on the fact that guests usually come singly so the like-to-sleep-aloners will usually have it to themselves anyway. And when they do come in pairs, they'll probably survive sharing a good innerspring mat-Drain the juice from a No. 2 can tress for a night or two to accom-

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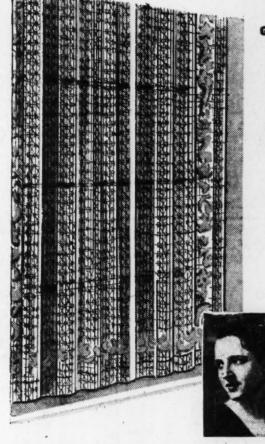


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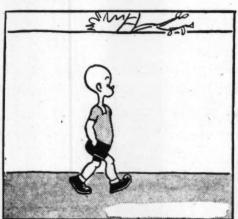






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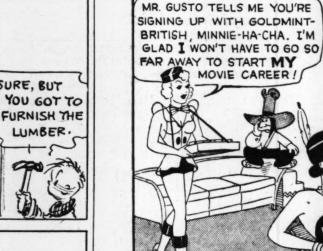
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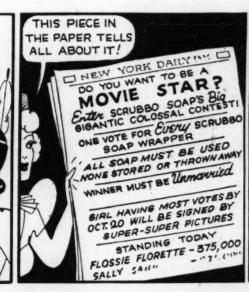
BUILD ME A DOG-HOUSE SURE, BUT WILL YA?



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



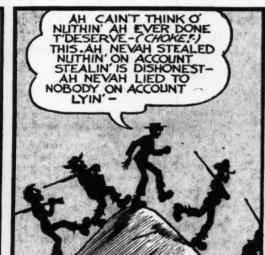
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9-30 YMMOT! AFTCAID OUR MEN FIVE GET THERE MINUTES IN TIME! MORE AND IT WOULD HAVE BEEN TOO LATE - I WAS AFRAID YOU WOULDN'T MY MESSAGE





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Help

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